Northwestern	7	La. Tech	46	LSU	62	Auburn	21	Oklahoma	40	Iowa	31	TCU	21	Arkansas	14	Air Force	45	Syracuse	15
SLC	0	Northeast	21	Tulane	0	Wake Forest	7	Nebraska	7	Notre Dame	21	Rice	10	Texas Tech	8	New Mexico	7	West Va.	12

WEATHER

MONROE AREA: Fair, cool today and tomorrow. Yesterday's high, 72; low, 38

LOUISIANA: Fair skies, cool, today and tomorrow

ARKANSAS: Fair today, tomorrow; not much change in temperature

Monroe Morning World

Serving The Great Northeast Area Of Louisiana Every Morning Of The Year

VOL. 30— NO. 35 | FULL AP, UPI, AP WIREPHOTO | MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1958 | TELEPHONE FA 2-5161—3-0501 | PRICE TEN CENTS

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Appointment of a citizens' commission "to preserve the harmony of our community."

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Former Veep John Garner Has Birthday

UVALDE, Tex. (UPI)—Former Vice President John Nance Garner, still sturdy enough to get about under his own steam and talk animatedly about politics and whisky, celebrated his 90th birthday Saturday with the help of former President Harry Truman and 3,000 friends.

The celebration ended in Garner's back yard, with him munching on a piece of cake and former President Harry S. Truman, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Texas Gov. Price Daniel singing "happy birthday."

They all spoke earlier at a formal ceremony under the giant live oaks in front of Garner's home.

WALKS 75 FEET

Garner, known as "Cactus Jack," walked 75 feet to a platform, and in a four-minute speech, his first in six years, said, "I love everybody . . . I haven't any hatred in my heart."

He apologized for not being physically able to speak longer, but said, "I am deeply moved . . . as you may know from the weakness in my voice."

Behind him, as he spoke, sat Truman, Johnson, Rayburn, Daniel and Sen. Raph Yarborough (D-Tex.).

Politics was not mentioned in the formal ceremony at which Garner spoke. But Truman, talking to a reporter after breakfast, said Vice President Richard Nixon is a "squirrel head."

He contrasted him with Garner, whom he called "the greatest living officer the Senate ever had." Garner served as vice president from 1933-1941.

Truman and Garner, with a new blue suit on and a red carnation in his lapel, talked about Republicans, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Tennessee sour mash whisky before the ceremony started.

Fair And Cool Seen For Area

Fair and cool are expected to prevail in the Twin Cities area today and tomorrow.



The high recorded yesterday at the CAA Selman Field Station here was 72 degrees. The low was 38 degrees. This compares with a high of 73 and low of 36 on the previous day.

The Arkansas outlook is for clear skies through today, with not much change in temperature. Highest temperature today is expected to range from 64 to 74 degrees.

BRIT ROTH HAS A BALL

Takes Day Off On His 97th Birthday

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Brit Roth had himself a ball of a birthday Saturday. And if he stayed at home in outrageous idleness instead of tapping out some more columns for the Allentown newspapers no one at the office clucked a tongue reprovingly.

Brit is 97.

His birthday parties have passed into legend in his lifetime. This one, everybody agreed, was among the very best.

The staffs of the Morning Call and Evening Chronicle brought him tribute—baskets of fruit, fancy cake, flowers, bags of silver dollars for his years.

The custom of giving him the silver dollars—not too easy to come by these days—began long ago in a manner a bit facetious and decidedly convivial.

Brit used to be a great man for ale, nut brown, rich in aroma, authoritative in body. His colleagues felt he deserved an ale fund. The dollars were contributions to it. They still are, although Brit's capacity, if not his taste, for ale has diminished.

Britain Garrett Roth was born in Allentown in 1861, memorable also for the outbreak of the Civil War. His father was a navigator for the old East Indian Line, and loyal seaman and Englishman that he was, he named his son after the man who was then head

(Continued On Page 10-A)

BY WESTERN OFFICIALS

Urgent Meeting On Berlin Held

BERLIN (AP) — Western military and diplomatic officials conferred urgently Saturday on the Berlin crisis. West Germany urged the Big Three to stand firm against recognizing Red East Germany even at the risk of a new Berlin blockade.

The Kremlin kept the West guessing on when to expect a note on Soviet intentions. East Germany maintained the war of nerves, referring to "gangsters" in West Berlin and demanding the U. S., British and French garrisons get out of the isolated city.

West Germany took a strong stand opposing a plan said to be under study by the three powers to yield on East German control of vulnerable supply lines when and if the Russians quit Berlin.

BRIEFING

This emerged from a press briefing given by Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano in West Berlin. He refused to allow himself to be quoted directly.

The proposal for limited dealings with the East Germans came under study after the Russians indicated they would hand over control of air, highway and rail links to East Germany.

If the Western Allies refused to accept these controls, they would be confronted by a virtual blockade of their West Berlin military garrisons, isolated 110 miles deep in East Germany and encircled by 22 Russian divisions.

The Allies, therefore, began mulling over the idea that the East Germans could be dealt with only as "agents of the Soviet Union." The Brentano briefing indicated the Bonn government does

(Continued On Page 10-A)

Louisiana's Mel Ott, Home Run King, Is Buried

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The sports world paid final tribute Saturday to Mel Ott, hall of fame baseball figure and National League home run king.

Funeral services for the modern day hero of the New York Giants were held Saturday afternoon at the McMahon Funeral Home in New Orleans. Interment was at Metairie Cemetery. Lutheran religious rites were held at the family home in Metairie, a New Orleans suburb.

The immediacy of the funeral prevented many from attending, and a few paid their respects as the body lay in state Friday night.

But the majority of baseball players who knew and loved the former player and manager of the New York Giants during 22 years with the National League team expressed their sympathy to the Ott family with telegrams and wired flowers.

Ott's brother, Charles, said the messages from across the nation "too numerous to try to count" had poured into the family's sub-

(Continued On Page 10-A)

2 Capsules Of Radium Found

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A 21-year-old man turned two capsules of potentially dangerous radium over to police Saturday and ended a frantic 21½ hour search.

Leonard Manson, of suburban Metairie, told officers he found the capsules in a street, near where they were reported lost by Dr. Joseph V. Schlosser.

He called police, he said, after reading newspaper stories about the search for the radium, which was classified as dangerous with prolonged contact.

Manson told detectives Orin Mills and Rene Latterade he thought the capsules were "something which had been thrown away" and took them home.

Manson said he read the doctor's name and the word "radium" on the lead container but thought nothing about it.

Emphasize Any Action Would Be Defensive

BERLIN (UPI) — Authoritative sources reported Saturday night that Western military commanders have orders to meet force with force if the Communists start a new Berlin blockade.

The sources emphasized any Western military action would be defensive. They said the plan was to take to the air and supply the West Berlin garrisons by transport rather than attempt to force passage over the rail, land and canal routes to West Berlin in the event of a blockade. Fighter planes at Western European bases would be on the alert to protect transports should the Reds make an effort to interfere with flights to free Berlin.

It was this system which broke the Red blockade of the city 10 years ago.

CONFERENCE

In Bonn, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer called in U. S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce for a conference. Bruce was scheduled to fly to West Berlin next Friday for a first-hand survey.

American, British and French border guards maintained a vigil as West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano flew through thick fog from Bonn to West Berlin's Tempelhof Airport in a show of solidarity with the 2,200,000 residents of the three Western sectors of Berlin. He called the situation "serious" but said the West would not back down.

Russia's promised "liquidation" of the four-power occupation rights and transfer of Soviet occupation controls to the East German Reds failed to materialize Saturday although the East Germans themselves had expected such action.

The Communist East German radio twice broadcast an announcement that: "The Soviet Union will today inform the na-

(Continued On Page 10-A)

Solution To La. Problems Put To Public

BATON ROUGE (AP) — State Supt. Shelby M. Jackson appealed Saturday to the people of Louisiana to help suggest a permanent solution to the problem of school money.

"Many taxpayers think we are paying more than other states for public education," he said.

For the 1957-58 school year, Louisiana ranked 29th in the nation in the amount spent per school pupil, he said.

Jackson declined to go into tax questions, other than to say "without dedicated revenues for public education, it is difficult for school boards to plan ahead."

"It is important," Jackson said, "that the citizens of this state find a way to provide permanent state revenues in order to guarantee every child, no matter where he may live, a minimum education.

"I will be glad to work with all citizens, all officials or groups, in providing any information needed to help solve the problem of supporting schools adequately."

Jackson will speak at the Louisiana teacher assn. convention opening in Alexandria Monday. He said he would ask delegates "to get the true facts to the people."

In the 1958 60-day Legislature, one senator proposed an open-handed approach to educational money needs through a nonpartisan committee of all factions. Gov. Earl Long agreed, but the step dwindled into nothing. At that time the administration held its famous closed-door joint legislative session to push fiscal facts into the ears of puzzled lawmakers.

Long's special session program, which ended early Saturday, whipped together an emergency $14,700,000 without new taxes to keep schools open nine months.

But Long said it was only a temporary answer and "it will be hell next year."

During the special session, Jackson lost when he tried to oppose Long's transfer of 4½ million dollars in unspent school lunch funds from last year to help meet the school fiscal emergency. Jackson contended the unspent reserve from last year did not belong to the state.

Jackson, a firm fighter in past legislative session when things didn't go his way, has declined comment on whether local school boards now will boost school lunch prices. Jackson's staff had warned

(Continued On Page 10-A)

Suspense Kept By Soviet Union On Berlin Issue

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia kept the West in suspense Saturday and held off formal announcement of its plan to "liquidate" the occupation of Berlin.

Western diplomats had expected to receive the statement from the Soviet Foreign Ministry. They attached no significance to the fact that it did not materialize.

They assumed it would be announced early next week, possibly Monday. It was obvious that there had been no change in the Kremlin's plans.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda referred again Saturday to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's Nov. 10 proposal to "liquidate the occupation status and normalize the situation in the capital of the German Democratic Republic." But it said nothing about the formal announcement which would hand Soviet occupation rights to East Germany and demand Western withdrawal.

(The East Germans apparently believed, with the West, that it would be forthcoming Saturday. A broadcast said Russia would make its proposal on the "eradication of the occupation status of Berlin" Saturday morning.)

When the Foreign Ministry asked the ambassadors of Austria, Belgium and Holland to appear for separate conferences, Western diplomats were certain the long-expected statement would be issued.

46-21

Tech Whips Tribe, Ties For GSC Title

By BOB ANDERSON

Old pro Louisiana Tech, unflustered by a spectacular 71-yard scoring pass early in the first period by Northeast, came back to crush the upstart Indians, 46-21, here Saturday night to take half of the Gulf States Conference championship.

The easy victory, coupled with Northwestern's 7-0 triumph over Southeastern, left Northwestern and Tech the conference co-leaders with 4-1 records. Both shared the title with McNeese last season.

Joe Aillet's Techmen scored three times in the second period to take command of the game and scored again on the initial scrimmage play of the second half to maintaiin momentun.

Tech scored three times in all in the third and once more in the fourth while Northease rallied for two more scores in the fourth.

Everett Reynolds passed 71-yards to Little All-America end candidate Joe Driskill for the first Northeast touchdown early in the first period and the Indians enjoyed a 7-0 lead until the second.

Paul Hynes ran one yard for the first Tech score, J. W. Slack ran 61 yards for another and Jimmy Orton passed 35 yards to Jerry Hudson for the third.

Hynes ran 61 yards in the third for the fourth Tech score. Jim McCabe passed nine yards to Robby

(Continued On Page One B)

YES SIR!!
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PLACE A WANT
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WANT AD
DEPARTMENT
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DIAL FA 3-3660
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UVALDE, Tex. (UPI)—Former Vice President John Nance Garner, still sturdy enough to get about under his own steam and talk animatedly about politics and whisky, celebrated his 90th birthday Saturday with the help of former President Harry Truman and 3,000 friends.

The celebration ended in Garner's back yard, with him munching on a piece of cake and former President Harry S. Truman, Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Texas Gov. Price Daniel singing "happy birthday."

They all spoke earlier at a formal ceremony under the giant live oaks in front of Garner's home.

WALKS 75 FEET

Garner, known as "Cactus Jack," walked 75 feet to a platform, and in a four-minute speech, his first in six years, said, "I love everybody . . . I haven't any hatred in my heart."

He apologized for not being physically able to speak longer, but said, "I am deeply moved . . . as you may know from the weakness in my voice."

Behind him, as he spoke, sat Truman, Johnson, Rayburn, Daniel and Sen. Raph Yarborough (D-Tex.).

Politics was not mentioned in the formal ceremony at which Garner spoke. But Truman, talking to a reporter after breakfast, said Vice President Richard Nixon is a "squirrel head."

He contrasted him with Garner, whom he called "the greatest living officer the Senate ever had." Garner served as vice president from 1933-1941.

Truman and Garner, with a new blue suit on and a red carnation in his lapel, talked about Republicans, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Tennessee sour mash whisky before the ceremony started.

Fair And Cool Seen For Area

Fair and cool are expected to prevail in the Twin Cities area today and tomorrow.



The high recorded yesterday at the CAA Selman Field Station here was 72 degrees. The low was 38 degrees. This compares with a high of 73 and low of 36 on the previous day.

The Arkansas outlook is for clear skies through today, with not much change in temperature. Highest temperature today is expected to range from 64 to 74 degrees.

BY WESTERN OFFICIALS

Urgent Meeting On Berlin Held

BERLIN (AP) — Western military and diplomatic officials conferred urgently Saturday on the Berlin crisis. West Germany urged the Big Three to stand firm against recognizing Red East Germany even at the risk of a new Berlin blockade.

The Kremlin kept the West guessing on when to expect a note on Soviet intentions. East Germany maintained the war of nerves, referring to "gangsters" in West Berlin and demanding the U. S., British and French garrisons get out of the isolated city.

West Germany took a strong stand opposing a plan said to be under study by the three powers to yield on East German control of vulnerable supply lines when and if the Russians quit Berlin.

BRIEFING

This emerged from a press briefing given by Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano in West Berlin. He refused to allow himself to be quoted directly.

The proposal for limited dealings with the East Germans came under study after the Russians indicated they would hand over control of air, highway and rail links to East Germany.

If the Western Allies refused to accept these controls, they would be confronted by a virtual blockade of their West Berlin military garrisons, isolated 110 miles deep in East Germany and encircled by 22 Russian divisions.

The Allies, therefore, began mulling over the idea that the East Germans could be dealt with only as "agents of the Soviet Union." The Brentano briefing indicated the Bonn government does

(Continued On Page 10-A)

Louisiana's Mel Ott, Home Run King, Is Buried

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The sports world paid final tribute Saturday to Mel Ott, hall of fame baseball figure and National League home run king.

Funeral services for the modern day hero of the New York Giants were held Saturday afternoon at the McMahon Funeral Home in New Orleans. Interment was at Metairie Cemetery. Lutheran religious rites were held at the family home in Metairie, a New Orleans suburb.

The immediacy of the funeral prevented many from attending, and a few paid their respects as the body lay in state Friday night.

But the majority of baseball players who knew and loved the former player and manager of the New York Giants during 22 years with the National League team expressed their sympathy to the Ott family with telegrams and wired flowers.

Ott's brother, Charles, said the messages from across the nation "too numerous to try to count" had poured into the family's sub-

(Continued On Page 10-A)

2 Capsules Of Radium Found

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A 21-year-old man turned two capsules of potentially dangerous radium over to police Saturday and ended a frantic 21½ hour search.

Leonard Manson, of suburban Metairie, told officers he found the capsules in a street, near where they were reported lost by Dr. Joseph V. Schlosser.

He called police, he said, after reading newspaper stories about the search for the radium, which was classified as dangerous with prolonged contact.

Manson told detectives Orin Mills and Rene Latterade he thought the capsules were "something which had been thrown away" and took them home.

Manson said he read the doctor's name and the word "radium" on the lead container but thought nothing about it.

Solution To La. Problems Put To Public

BATON ROUGE (AP) — State Supt. Shelby M. Jackson appealed Saturday to the people of Louisiana to help suggest a permanent solution to the problem of school money.

"Many taxpayers think we are paying more than other states for public education," he said.

For the 1957-58 school year, Louisiana ranked 29th in the nation in the amount spent per school pupil, he said.

Jackson declined to go into tax questions, other than to say "without dedicated revenues for public education, it is difficult for school boards to plan ahead."

"It is important," Jackson said, "that the citizens of this state find a way to provide permanent state revenues in order to guarantee every child, no matter where he may live, a minimum education.

"I will be glad to work with all citizens, all officials or groups, in providing any information needed to help solve the problem of supporting schools adequately."

Jackson will speak at the Louisiana teacher assn. convention opening in Alexandria Monday. He said he would ask delegates "to get the true facts to the people."

In the 1958 60-day Legislature, one senator proposed an open-handed approach to educational money needs through a nonpartisan committee of all factions. Gov. Earl Long agreed, but the step dwindled into nothing. At that time the administration held its famous closed-door joint legislative session to push fiscal facts into the ears of puzzled lawmakers.

Long's special session program, which ended early Saturday, whipped together an emergency $14,700,000 without new taxes to keep schools open nine months.

But Long said it was only a temporary answer and "it will be hell next year."

During the special session, Jackson lost when he tried to oppose Long's transfer of 4½ million dollars in unspent school lunch funds from last year to help meet the school fiscal emergency. Jackson contended the unspent reserve from last year did not belong to the state.

Jackson, a firm fighter in past legislative session when things didn't go his way, has declined comment on whether local school boards now will boost school lunch prices. Jackson's staff had warned

(Continued On Page 10-A)

Emphasize Any Action Would Be Defensive

BERLIN (UPI) — Authoritative sources reported Saturday night that Western military commanders have orders to meet force with force if the Communists start a new Berlin blockade.

The sources emphasized any Western military action would be defensive. They said the plan was to take to the air and supply the West Berlin garrisons by transport rather than attempt to force passage over the rail, land and canal routes to West Berlin in the event of a blockade. Fighter planes at Western European bases would be on the alert to protect transports should the Reds make an effort to interfere with flights to free Berlin.

It was this system which broke the Red blockade of the city 10 years ago.

CONFERENCE

In Bonn, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer called in U. S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce for a conference. Bruce was scheduled to fly to West Berlin next Friday for a first-hand survey.

American, British and French border guards maintained a vigil as West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano flew through thick fog from Bonn to West Berlin's Tempelhof Airport in a show of solidarity with the 2,200,000 residents of the three Western sectors of Berlin. He called the situation "serious" but said the West would not back down.

Russia's promised "liquidation" of the four-power occupation rights and transfer of Soviet occupation controls to the East German Reds failed to materialize Saturday although the East Germans themselves had expected such action.

The Communist East German radio twice broadcast an announcement that: "The Soviet Union will today inform the na-

(Continued On Page 10-A)

Suspense Kept By Soviet Union On Berlin Issue

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia kept the West in suspense Saturday and held off formal announcement of its plan to "liquidate" the occupation of Berlin.

Western diplomats had expected to receive the statement from the Soviet Foreign Ministry. They attached no significance to the fact that it did not materialize.

They assumed it would be announced early next week, possibly Monday. It was obvious that there had been no change in the Kremlin's plans.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda referred again Saturday to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's Nov. 10 proposal to "liquidate the occupation status and normalize the situation in the capital of the German Democratic Republic." But it said nothing about the formal announcement which would hand Soviet occupation rights to East Germany and demand Western withdrawal.

(The East Germans apparently believed, with the West, that it would be forthcoming Saturday. A broadcast said Russia would make its proposal on the "eradication of the occupation status of Berlin" Saturday morning.)

When the Foreign Ministry asked the ambassadors of Austria, Belgium and Holland to appear for separate conferences, Western diplomats were certain the long-expected statement would be issued.

46-21

Tech Whips Tribe, Ties For GSC Title

By BOB ANDERSON

Old pro Louisiana Tech, unflustered by a spectacular 71-yard scoring pass early in the first period by Northeast, came back to crush the upstart Indians, 46-21, here Saturday night to take half of the Gulf States Conference championship.

The easy victory, coupled with Northwestern's 7-0 triumph over Southeastern, left Northwestern and Tech the conference co-leaders with 4-1 records. Both shared the title with McNeese last season.

Joe Aillet's Techmen scored three times in the second period to take command of the game and scored again on the initial scrimmage play of the second half to maintaiin momentun.

Tech scored three times in all in the third and once more in the fourth while Northease rallied for two more scores in the fourth.

Everett Reynolds passed 71-yards to Little All-America end candidate Joe Driskill for the first Northeast touchdown early in the first period and the Indians enjoyed a 7-0 lead until the second.

Paul Hynes ran one yard for the first Tech score, J. W. Slack ran 61 yards for another and Jimmy Orton passed 35 yards to Jerry Hudson for the third.

Hynes ran 61 yards in the third for the fourth Tech score. Jim McCabe passed nine yards to Robby

(Continued On Page One B)

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AT NORTHEAST STATE

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Under automatic provisions of state laws, employers eventually will have to replenish these funds. Over a period of years their payroll taxes will gradually rise. Any move to increase and lengthen benefits would have the same effect.

This would also be true if, as some advocate, the 13 million farm, domestic, and casual-type workers, employes of nonprofit organizations, and state and local government employes — all now exempt—were added to the rolls. About 45 million workers already are protected by unemployment insurance.



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The Rev. G. W. Stamey will officiate at services today in the chapel of Mulhearn Funeral home.

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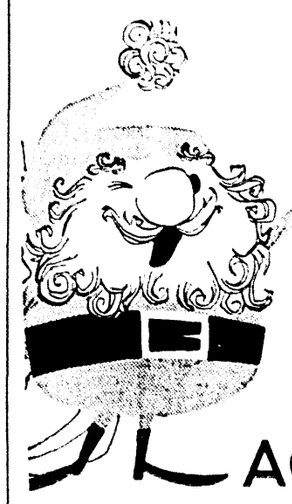
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Among the 750 crowded into the small Roman Catholic church were some 30 children orphaned by the disaster. End to end the caskets stretched the length of the little church's single aisle.

All Rogers City stores and businesses were closed and most homes were empty for the funerals.

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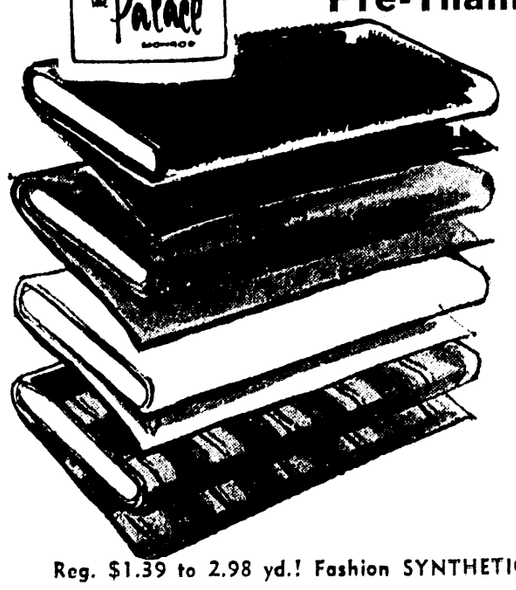
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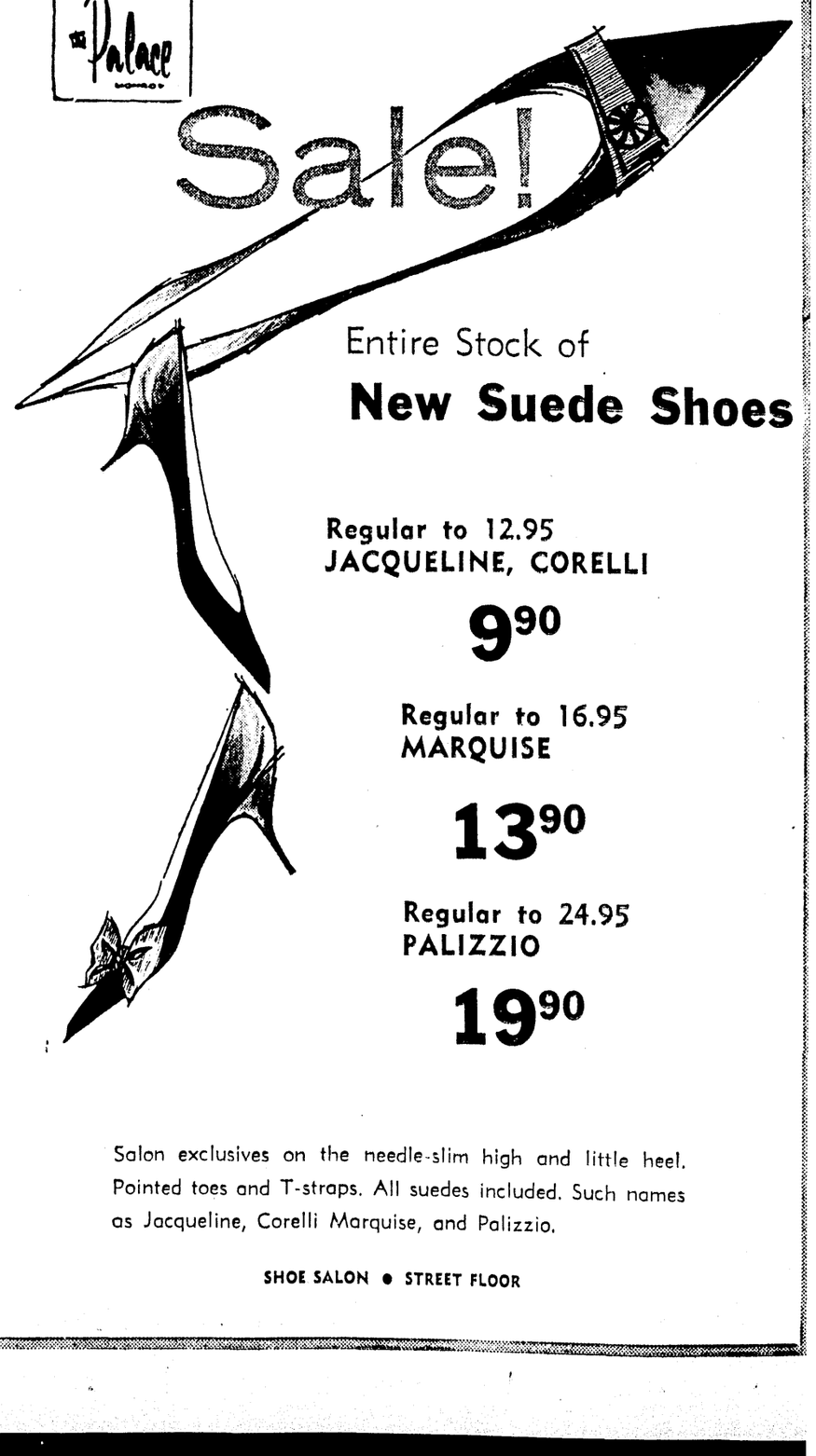
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AT NORTHEAST STATE.

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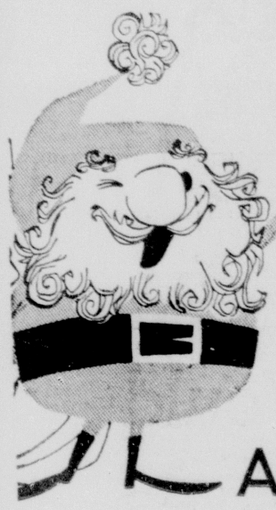
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All Charges made now payable Jan. 10th



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★ 90 day account
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News in Hues



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mold 'n hold zipper girdle $8.95 reg. $10.95

magic controller girdle $7.95 reg. $8.95

The makers of Playtex offer you exciting savings on America's two best-selling girdles because—they're sure that, once you wear one, you'll be a Playtex wearer forever. The reason? Only Playtex girdles keep you slim and lovely, even after six months wear. They hold their shape, stay like new, long after other girdles sag.

playtex mold 'n hold zipper girdle
zips on and off so easily. Magic "finger" panels smooth you front and back. Girdle or panty girdle. White or pink. Reg. $10.95 now only **$8.95.** (XL $9.95)

playtex magic controller
with magic "finger" panels for tummy control. Girdle or panty girdle. White or pink. Reg. $8.95 now only **$7.95.** (XL $8.95) Hurry, though. You save for a short time only.

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after 6 months Playtex retains its shape stays like new

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style	color	size	price	how many
Magic Controller		waist hips		
Mold 'n Hold zipper girdle		waist hips		

X LARGE WAIST 35-40; HIPS 44-46

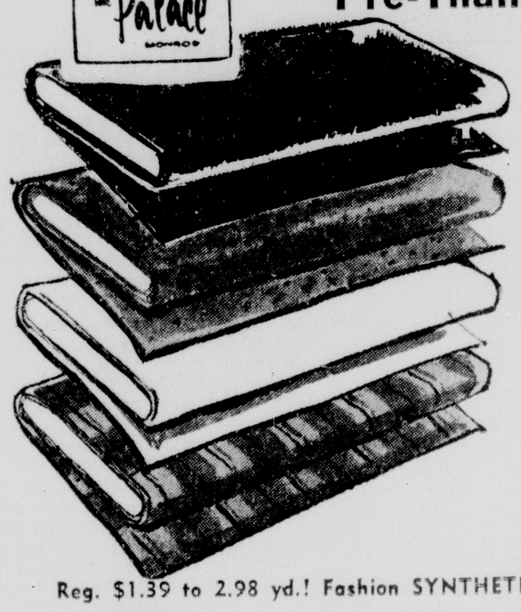
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The Palace

Pre-Thanksgiving



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Reg. $1.19 yd.! ASSORTED COTTON PLAIDS and STRIPES. All combed yarn, wrinkle-resistant and mercerized. Pre-shrunk and guaranteed washable. Little or no ironing needed. In a host of fast colors.

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The Palace

Sale!



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Regular to 12.95
JACQUELINE, CORELLI
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The Palace MONROE

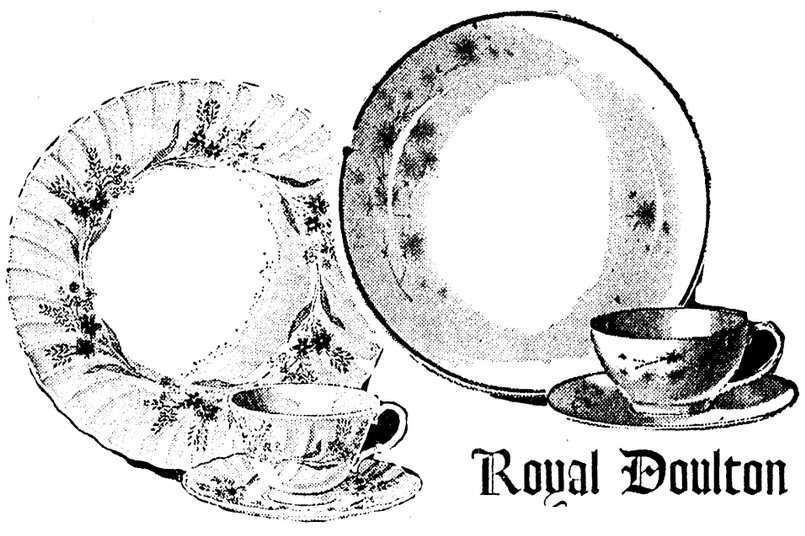
for a Joyful Thanksgiving

You supply the turkey and trimmings . . . we'll supply everything else you need to make this Thanksgiving's feast the best ever!





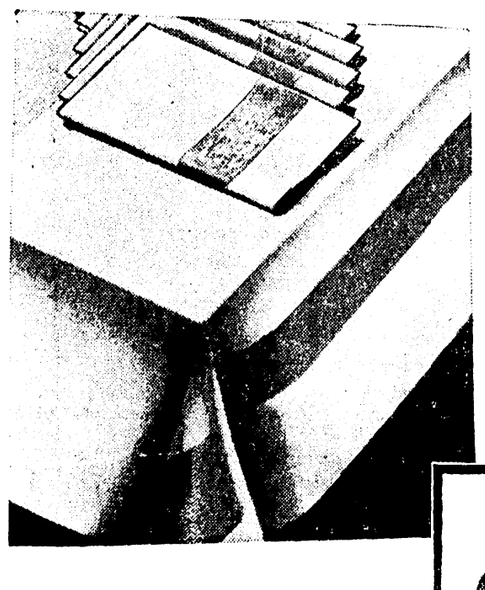
Stunning **Cocktail Dress** for Thanksgiving . . . An illusion in satin crepe-peau de soie chiffon in rich new fall shades. Accented details in bows at neckline and hemline.
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GIFTS • STREET FLOOR



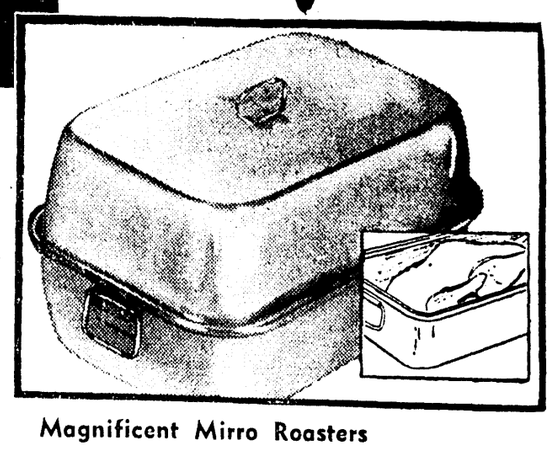
Liddell Table Cloths
Elegant satin band hand hemmed cloths. Gold Metal Brand. Double damask made in Ireland. The finest to grace a table.

• **70x106, 12-22" napkins**

$45.00

Others: Oval and oblong priced from $34.95 to $55.00 per set. 2½ to 4 yards long.

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Magnificent Mirro Roasters

You'll say this roaster is the finest you've ever used. Self-basting cover has vent for browning. In oblong or oval shapes. Heats evenly, prevents scorching and is rust proof.

OVALS ..... 6.50 & 7.50

OBLONGS 7.50

HOUSEWARES • PALACE ANNEX



Paul Revere Punch set, 15 inch 3 gallon punch bowl, one dozen punch cups, 20 inch waiter, 15 inch ladle.

Reg. $170.00

$125.00

MATCHING TRAYS

SILVERPLATE
Hand-Chased Center
Sale-Price **$85**
regularly $105

SILVERPLATE
Plain
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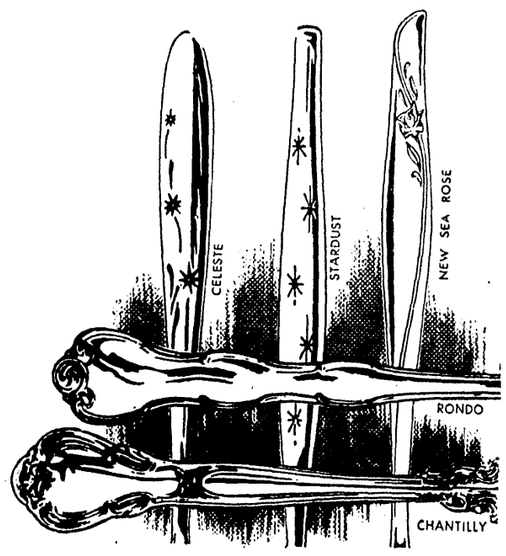
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GIFTS • STREET FLOOR



The Original Charlotte Charles

Brandied Fruit Cakes

For the finest taste ever in fruit cakes . . . try delicious Charlotte Charles Brandied Fruit Cakes. Of the best ingredients available . . . flavored to perfection. Light and dark Cakes.

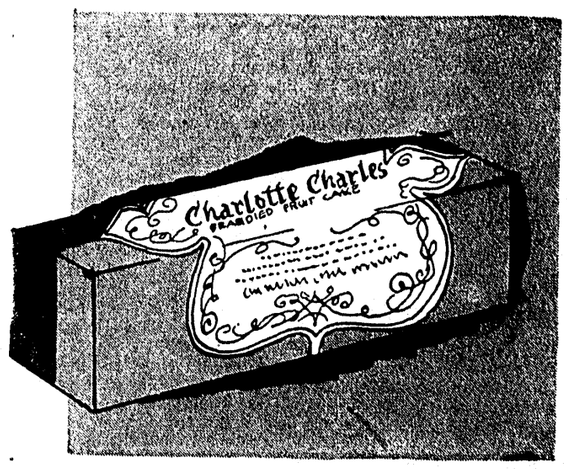
1.98 and 3.89

FRUIT CAKES • STREET FLOOR

Gorham STERLING

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The Palace MONROE

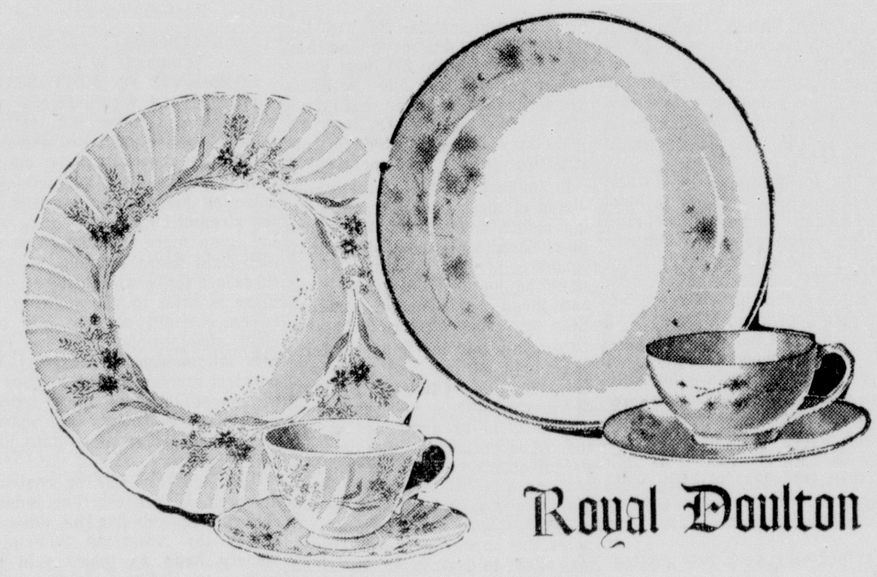
for a Joyful Thanksgiving

You supply the turkey and trimmings . . . we'll supply everything else you need to make this Thanksgiving's feast the best ever!





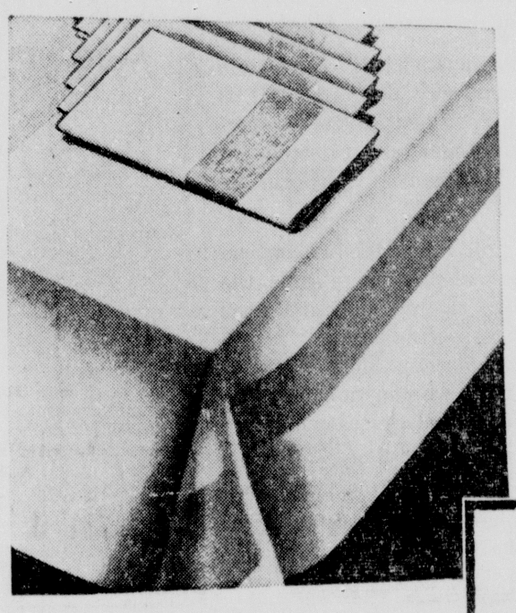
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GIFTS • STREET FLOOR



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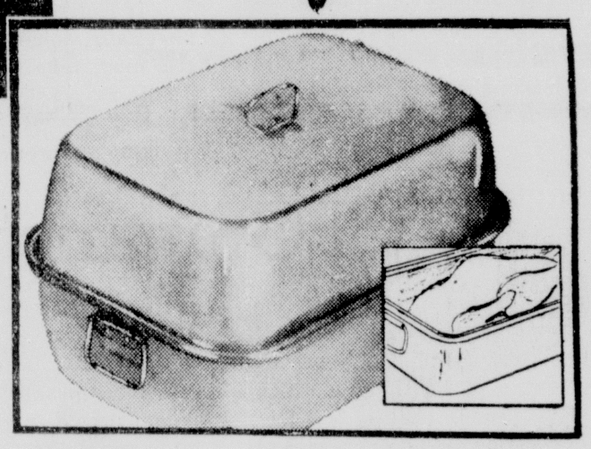
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- 70x106, 12-22" napkins

$45.00

Others: Oval and oblong priced from $34.95 to $55.00 per set. 2½ to 4 yards long.

LINENS • STREET FLOOR



Magnificent Mirro Roasters

You'll say this roaster is the finest you've ever used. Self-basting cover has vent for browning. In oblong or oval shapes. Heats evenly, prevents scorching and is rust proof.

OVALS ..... 6.50 & 7.50

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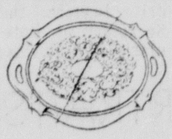
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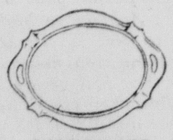
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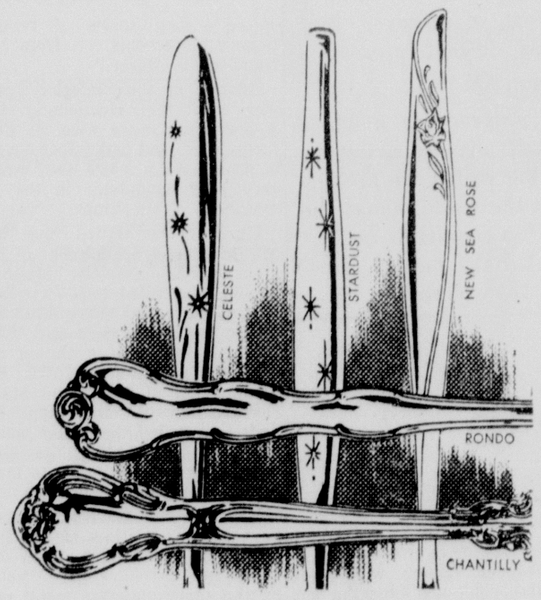
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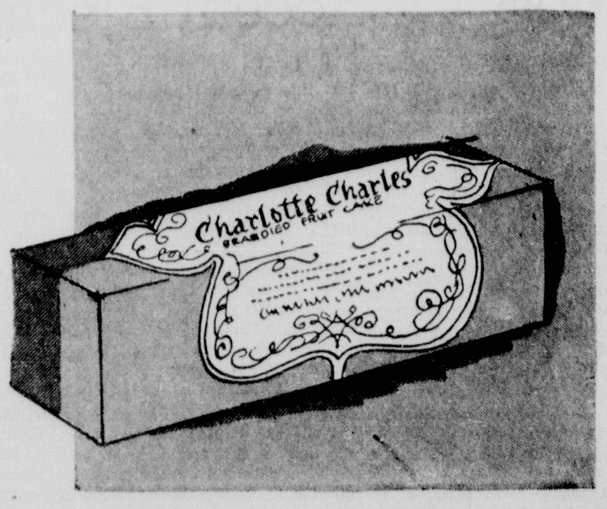
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FRUIT CAKES • STREET FLOOR



Monroe Morning World

Page Four-A Sunday, Nov. 23, 1958

EDITORIALS

Fears Americans Soft

Fearing that Americans are going soft physically, Bob Richards, Olympic pole-vaulting champion, has offered a large number of suggestions calculated to maintain our fitness.

Richards returned recently from a visit to the United States-Russian track meet in Moscow. What he saw there convinced him that the people of the United States are not keeping up with the Russians in physical stamina. He said:

"Unless something is done to build up the physical training programs in the United States on a broad base the danger exists that Russia may pull ahead of us in the general physical development of its citizenry."

Richards bristled with suggestions for improving American fitness on a broad scale. Among his proposals were:

Lengthening school terms from the present nine months to 10 or 11 months so that more time can be devoted to physical training.

A sports center of some kind for every community under the supervision of a community physical fitness director.

A place on the streets reserved for bicycle traffic.

Less automobile driving by grade and high school students and more time devoted to study and exercise.

A cooperative system for use of parking lots on week ends as physical fitness and sports playgrounds.

"Americans generally perhaps don't realize how good it feels to be in good physical shape. Fitness has its own rewards. You work better and are happier. We would have a stronger, more alert and clearer-thinking population if everyone exercised one-half hour each day.

"Bicycle travel is all but impossible in many communities. This is only one way the youngsters are discouraged from using their legs. Needless driving of automobiles by youths not only interferes with exercise but tends to make them deficient in their studies. The result may be a soft generation.

"Parking lots can be used for basketball, tennis, volleyball and other games and exercises in congested areas during those periods of the week when they are not utilized for their original purpose."

Many of Richards' suggestions appear to be good. School terms longer than nine months are not likely to come soon, since most communities now are having trouble financing nine-month schools but there is no doubt that some of the proposals are worth considering.

Formerly most Americans got the needed exercise by walking, running and working. Motor traffic has largely done away with walking except for short distances and machines have eliminated a large part of the muscle-building work.

Support for Richards' contention that Americans may be going soft is found in the fact that larger proportions of young men are rejected for military service because of physical unfitness.

The Olympic games tend to confirm the contention also. At one time the United States easily dominated the Olympic games, scoring so many points that the second-place nation was always far behind. Now we can no longer be sure that the United States will place first.

If Americans are to remain strong physically, some sort of play and exercise must take the place, for as many people as possible, of the lost muscle-building activity formerly found in walking and working.

Full Granaries

Amid all of the criticism of the various farm-support legislation that has been enacted there has been virtually no mention of one thing of which we should be proud. That is the fact that the overflowing granaries and storehouses, of which we complain so much, guarantee us that our food and clothing supplies are not likely to run short soon.

Referring to the surpluses, one writer said:

"For 35 years Uncle (Sam) has been 'solving' the farm problem. That includes both houses of congress, plus billions of bucks. Both the GOP's and the Dems have tried their hand at it.

"Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower all worked at it. Also, Henry Wallace.

"Look at us today!

"An agriculture department official said the other day that if we don't raise one bushel of wheat next year the carryover from '58 and previous years will fill our needs for people, livestock, seed, all probable export demands and still leave in our warehouses on July 1, 1960, some 300 million bushels. Uncle now has $2,500,000,000 worth of the stuff and there is no end in sight."

We ask: "Is that bad?"

Two-thirds of the more than two bililon people in the world are said to be hungry all the time. Few in America are hungry. No nation in the world is better fed than the United States and few are as well fed.

Otto E. Passman, Louisiana fifth district congressman, says that during the 35 years of farm price control the government has made, and not lost, money on its farm support activities. Most of the time the huge appropriations for farm support have been more than offset by receipts. All of the money spent on crop supports comes through congressional appropriations. This amount may be covered or more than covered by later sales, although in recent years this has not always been true. The fast is, however, that the appropriations do not present a true picture.

If the farm program as a whole has paid off and if our granaries are filled to overflowing and if we are the best-fed nation in the world, about the only reason left for complaint is that the farmers don't have enough freedom in selecting their crops.

HOLMES ALEXANDER

Inferior Men Winners In Most Of Recent Elections

WASHINGTON, D. C. —There is a maxim of my profession (freely violated in this column) that a competitor's name should get no mention, except in rare instances of derogation. But two of my seniors and betters have summed up the 1958 election and the Cold War so well, that I chose my texts from Confucius and Walter Lippmann.

Confucius say: "The superior man understands what is right; the inferior man understands what will sell." Well, it was a seller's market in the Congressional and gubernatorial elections just past. Inferior men were the winners in all but exceptional instances. The program sold, in general, by the Demo-Laborites and Modern Republicans was one of vulgar materialism which undoubtedly has tempting and provable sales value. But this program has carnalized many of our spiritual values. It has taken, for example, the aspiration of "serenity" and turned it into a stampede for social collectivism, called "security." It has changed "home" into "housing"; "health" into free rump-injections and false teeth; "education" into a chorus of self-pity for more classroom units and vocational credits; "labor" from something that housewives and rail-splitters would understand into a militant gimme-group.

These things all "sell" and they have put program salesmen in gubernatorial chairs in California (D) and New York (R), as well as in Senate and House seats in all but a fortunate few States and Districts. Fewer and fewer of the new political leaders are horny-handed fellows who come from the people and know the people's needs at first hand. We have in the Senate and in governorships, a race of plutocratic liberals whom Lord Bertrand Russell discussed in "A History of Western Philosophy," using Lord Byron for an example. Lord Russell is referring here to types to which the American of today will have no trouble attaching names:

"The aristocratic rebel, since he has enough to eat, must have other causes of discontent... among rebels ... it may be that love of power is the underground source of their discontent ...the form of Titanic cosmic self-assertion, or, in those, who retain some superstition, of Satanism.... The aristocratic philosophy of rebellion, growing, developing and changing as it approaches maturity, has inspired a long series of revolutionary movements .... from .... Napoleon to Hitler."

Enough of the "inferior" men who "sold" their elections in 1958. A few others were wise, as Confucius says, and understood "what is good." As a whole they make very poor candidates in the atmosphere of our times.

Mr. Lippmann writes from Moscow in a style reminiscent of the great British classicist Matthew Arnold, who called upon Victorians to stand firm and brave amid the falling heavens of their day. What Darwin's theory of evolution did to our grandfather's religion, the Communism of Marx and Stalin has done to us. Mr. Lippmann finds that "what the doctor would order for our people is that they relax their fears in order to fortify and clarify their purposes."

Mr. Lippmann surmises that we have become victims of the One World "fallacy" which, I am sorry to say, we have been "sold" by the same "inferior men" who are still winning elections. Mr. Lippman writes:

"It is the fallacy of assuming that this is one world and that the social order to which one belongs must either perish or become the universal order of mankind. But looking at the history of the globe, the truth, as I see it, is that there has never been one world, that there has never been a universal state or a universal religion ... We have to live on the same globe with the communist powers. But we do not live and cannot live in the same istelectual and political world."

These are grim days for this tottering republic, but with men who understand "the good" instead of the salable, we shall yet survive.

Pause That Empowers



GEORGE SOKOLSKY'S DAYS

Attack On Hoover Moves Around Like Black Wind

Slowly, it builds up. First, it appeared in The Nation; then we heard it was coming to the New York Post; then it actually appeared in The Worker. It will move round and round like a black wind — the attack on J. Edgar Hoover.

What is it that those engaged in this are trying to prove? It is that the FBI is no better than the secret police of Soviet Russia; that we are, in effect, a police state. What has thus far been brought to the surface is nothing, but the boom of the Big Lie fills the air; it will be repeated and repeated.

The Nation is supposed to be a great liberal organ. It once was. This much is evident: It dislikes J. Edgar Hoover, an entire issue's worth. In the investigation of Harvey Matusow, it was shown that R. Lawrence Siegel, general counsel for The Nation, Hadassah R. Shapiro, his associate and the assistant to the publisher of the magazine, Martin Solow, were indicted. The following reason was given at the time by Thomas A. Bolan, of the U.S. Attorney's office.

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Gas Industry In U.S. Watched

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It has been my pleasure to serve as chairman of the speaker's bureau for this hospital campaign and to serve with many fine people of West Monroe who have served unselfishly for this great project, and we trust our people will give it an over-whelming vote on December 2.

REV. E. E. TAYLOR,
Pastor of Trinity
Baptist Church

Thomas F. McDonald
Chicago, Ill.

COMMENTS ON EDITORIAL

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You have paid a nice tribute to your Louisiana judges, some of whom I know. I do not know whether there is any demand for judicial selection reform in your state or not. Only a person living there and in closer touch with the local situation, would be able to say whether or not there is actual need for a change. It is entirely possible, however, that while the judges you now have are good ones, another system might produce better ones and that calls to mind the maxim from the Koran, that a ruler who appoints a man to office when there is in his kingdom another man better qualified for it, sins against God and against the fate.

It also should be borne in mind that judicial selection reform is aimed not only at getting better judges but also at relieving the members of the bench of the necessity of conducting election campaigns. These are costly in money and in judicial dignity.

It should also be emphasized that judicial selection reform proposals do not contemplate that judges shall no longer be answerable to the people. Under the plan just adopted by the people of Kansas at the November 4th election, Supreme Court justices of that state will go before the voters at the end of each six year term and the voters alone will decide whether or not they are to continue in office.

I am enclosing some literature describing and explaining in more detail, the judicial selection proposals originally designed by the American Judicature Society and subsequently endorsed by the American Bar Association. I think you will find that this plan is not subject to the criticisms set forth in your thoughtful and well reasoned editorial.

Glenn P. Winters,
Executive Director

THANKS EXPRESSED
GIRARD, La.

To the Editor:

Your interest in 4-H club girls and boys is greatly appreciated. Sometimes we work two or more years with a calf, and it is men like you who help make it worthwhile.

I want to thank you especially for the purchase of my junior yearling Hereford steer at the State Fair in Shreveport this year. Your check will be used to pay on the first note of my 4-H Junior Livestock Loan, which I obtained in the fall of 1957, to start a herd of registered Herefords.

JAMES EDWARD PARRISH

BASCOM TIMMONS

Friendship Of Ike, Dick Fades

PRESIDENTS AND V.P.'S — There is plenty of evidence that the beautiful Eisenhower - Nixon relations have gone the way of other Presidential - Vice Presidential relations. It is an old political belief that no President and Vice President windup seeing eye to eye. Circumstances indicate Eisenhower coolness toward Nixon began when Representative Pat Hillings, Republican candidate for Attorney General in California, said Nixon would take over political guidance of party after election.

BRIGHTER DAYS AHEAD — Treasury sees little chance to get by this fiscal year with any less than the estimated $12 billion deficit. Deficit probably will be sharply cut in fiscal 1960, principally because of government outlays for defense and other purposes, but also because of increased auto sales, more housing starts and additions to plants and equipment.

JOHNSON AND DULLES — There are insistent hostile mutterings among some of the Democratic Liberals at Senator Lyndon Johnson's acceptance of the administration's invitation to represent the United States at the UN discussion of the peaceful development of outer space. They say the Johnson acceptance and appearance at UN blunts a Democratic drive to force the resignation of Secretary of State Dulles. Particularly miffed was Senator Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania, who had already led off post - election activities by demanding Dulles' resignation.

DOUBLE TROUBLE — Democratic Senator Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon faces a double threat in 1960. As of now senior Senator Wayne Morse will try to unseat his colleague. If Neuberger should make the grade against an unnamed Morse primary entry he will probably face popular 36-year old Republican Mark Hatfield, who has just been elected Governor of Oregon.

NIXON - ROGERS STRATEGY — Put it down as certain that any Civil Rights legislation proposed by the Administration will be Nixon - fathered. Attorney General Rogers closest friend and collaborator of Nixon in Washington will draw the proposed legislation. Republican belief is that it will have backing of northern Democratic liberals and will start Democrats fighting among themselves early in the 86th Congress.

LABOR IN CONGRESS — Despite the fact that the 15 new Senators, both Democratic and Republican, are friendly with labor and the same is true of all new House members there will be little labor legislation in the next two years.



PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

We Need God Always

SOME people gain such glory and . . . Achieve so high a score . . . They feel they need not look to God . . . To help them anymore . . . And so they build their monuments . . . Of silver and of gold . . . With profits they believe are theirs . . . To have and always hold . . . But they could never be more wrong . . . As they pursue their way . . . With nothing really spiritual . . . To guide them every day . . . Their huge memorials are built . . . Upon a bed of sand . . . That cannot last the shortest while . . . Except by God's command . . . Some people never realize as . . . They walk upon this sod . . . That everything, including life . . . Is by the grace of God.

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Monroe Morning World

(Founded October 20, 1929)
BY ROBERT EWING
John D Ewing, Publisher 1929-1938
Wilson Ewing, Publisher 1938-1952
Entered as second class matter at the Monroe post office December 10, 1929, under the act of March 8, 1879 Published every morning by the News-Star—World Publishing Corporation North 4th and Olive street. Telephone No FA 2-5161

Robert Ewing, Jr., Chairman of the Board
William H. Bronson President
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The Branham Company national advertising representatives Offices in New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Detroit, St. Louis, Memphis, Dallas, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Charlotte

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Monroe Morning World

Page Four-A Sunday, Nov. 23, 1958

EDITORIALS

Fears Americans Soft

Fearing that Americans are going soft physically, Bob Richards, Olympic pole-vaulting champion, has offered a large number of suggestions calculated to maintain our fitness.

Richards returned recently from a visit to the United States-Russian track meet in Moscow. What he saw there convinced him that the people of the United States are not keeping up with the Russians in physical stamina. He said:

"Unless something is done to build up the physical training programs in the United States on a broad base the danger exists that Russia may pull ahead of us in the general physical development of its citizenry."

Richards bristled with suggestions for improving American fitness on a broad scale. Among his proposals were:

Lengthening school terms from the present nine months to 10 or 11 months so that more time can be devoted to physical training.

A sports center of some kind for every community under the supervision of a community physical fitness director.

A place on the streets reserved for bicycle traffic.

Less automobile driving by grade and high school students and more time devoted to study and exercise.

A cooperative system for use of parking lots on week ends as physical fitness and sports playgrounds.

"Americans generally perhaps don't realize how good it feels to be in good physical shape. Fitness has its own rewards. You work better and are happier. We would have a stronger, more alert and clearer-thinking population if everyone exercised one-half hour each day.

"Bicycle travel is all but impossible in many communities. This is only one way the youngsters are discouraged from using their legs. Needless driving of automobiles by youths not only interferes with exercise but tends to make them deficient in their studies. The result may be a soft generation.

"Parking lots can be used for basketball, tennis, volleyball and other games and exercises in congested areas during those periods of the week when they are not utilized for their original purpose."

Many of Richards' suggestions appear to be good. School terms longer than nine months are not likely to come soon, since most communities now are having trouble financing nine-month schools but there is no doubt that some of the proposals are worth considering.

Formerly most Americans got the needed exercise by walking, running and working. Motor traffic has largely done away with walking except for short distances and machines have eliminated a large part of the muscle-building work.

Support for Richards' contention that Americans may be going soft is found in the fact that larger proportions of young men are rejected for military service because of physical unfitness.

The Olympic games tend to confirm the contention also. At one time the United States easily dominated the Olympic games, scoring so many points that the second-place nation was always far behind. Now we can no longer be sure that the United States will place first.

If Americans are to remain strong physically, some sort of play and exercise must take the place, for as many people as possible, of the lost muscle-building activity formerly found in walking and working.

Full Granaries

Amid all of the criticism of the various farm-support legislation that has been enacted there has been virtually no mention of one thing of which we should be proud. That is the fact that the overflowing granaries and storehouses, of which we complain so much, guarantee us that our food and clothing supplies are not likely to run short soon.

Referring to the surpluses, one writer said:

"For 35 years Uncle (Sam) has been 'solving' the farm problem. That includes both houses of congress, plus billions of bucks. Both the GOP's and the Dems have tried their hand at it.

"Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower all worked at it. Also, Henry Wallace.

"Look at us today!

"An agriculture department official said the other day that if we don't raise one bushel of wheat next year the carryover from '58 and previous years will fill our needs for people, livestock, seed, all probable export demands and still leave in our warehouses on July 1, 1960, some 300 million bushels. Uncle now has $2,500,000,000 worth of the stuff and there is no end in sight."

We ask: "Is that bad?"

Two-thirds of the more than two bililon people in the world are said to be hungry all the time. Few in America are hungry. No nation in the world is better fed than the United States and few are as well fed.

Otto E. Passman, Louisiana fifth district congressman, says that during the 35 years of farm price control the government has made, and not lost, money on its farm support activities. Most of the time the huge appropriations for farm support have been more than offset by receipts. All of the money spent on crop supports comes through congressional appropriations. This amount may be covered or more than covered by later sales, although in recent years this has not always been true. The fast is, however, that the appropriations do not present a true picture.

If the farm program as a whole has paid off and if our granaries are filled to overflowing and if we are the best-fed nation in the world, about the only reason left for complaint is that the farmers don't have enough freedom in selecting their crops.

HOLMES ALEXANDER

Inferior Men Winners In Most Of Recent Elections

WASHINGTON, D. C. —There is a maxim of my profession (freely violated in this column) that a competitor's name should get no mention, except in rare instances of derogation. But two of my seniors and betters have summed up the 1958 election and the Cold War so well, that I chose my texts from Confucius and Walter Lippmann.

Confucius say: "The superior man understands what is right; the inferior man understands what will sell." Well, it was a seller's market in the Congressional and gubernatorial elections just past. Inferior men were the winners in all but exceptional instances. The program sold, in general, by the Demo-Laborites and Modern Republicans was one of vulgar materialism which undoubtedly has tempting and provable sales value. But this program has carnalized many of our spiritual values. It has taken, for example, the aspiration of "serenity" and turned it into a stampede for social collectivism, called "security." It has changed "home" into "housing"; "health" into free rump-injections and false teeth; "education" into a chorus of self-pity for more classroom units and vocational credits; "labor" from something that housewives and rail-splitters would understand into a militant gimme-group.

These things all "sell" and they have put program salesmen in gubernatorial chairs in California (D) and New York (R), as well as in Senate and House seats in all but a fortunate few States and Districts. Fewer and fewer of the new political leaders are horny-handed fellows who come from the people and know the people's needs at first hand. We have in the Senate and in governorships, a race of plutocratic liberals whom Lord Bertrand Russell discussed in "A History of Western Philosophy," using Lord Byron for an example. Lord Russell is referring here to types to which the American of today will have no trouble attaching names:

"The aristocratic rebel, since he has enough to eat, must have other causes of discontent ... among rebels ... it may be that love of power is the underground source of their discontent ... the form of Titanic cosmic self-assertion, or, in those, who retain some superstition, of Satanism... The aristocratic philosophy of rebellion, growing, developing and changing as it approaches maturity, has inspired a long series of revolutionary movements .... from .... Napoleon to Hitler."

Enough of the "inferior" men who "sold" their elections in 1958. A few others were wise, as Confucius says, and understood "what is good." As a whole they make very poor candidates in the atmosphere of our times.

Mr. Lippmann writes from Moscow in a style reminiscent of the great British classicist Matthew Arnold, who called upon Victorians to stand firm and brave amid the falling heavens of their day. What Darwin's theory of evolution did to our grandfather's religion, the Communism of Marx and Stalin has done to us. Mr. Lippmann finds that "what the doctor would order for our people is that they relax their fears in order to fortify and clarify their purposes."

Mr. Lippmann surmises that we have become victims of the One World "fallacy" which, I am sorry to say, we have been "sold" by the same "inferior men" who are still winning elections. Mr. Lippman writes:

"It is the fallacy of assuming that this is one world and that the social order to which one belongs must either perish or become the universal order of mankind. But looking at the history of the globe, the truth, as I see it, is that there has never been one world, that there has never been a universal state or a universal religion ... We have to live on the same globe with the communist powers. But we do not live and cannot live in the same istelectual and political world."

These are grim days for this tottering republic, but with men who understand "the good" instead of the salable, we shall yet survive.

Pause That Empowers



GEORGE SOKOLSKY'S DAYS

Attack On Hoover Moves Around Like Black Wind

Slowly, it builds up. First, it appeared in The Nation; then we heard it was coming to the New York Post; then it actually appeared in The Worker. It will move round and round like a black wind — the attack on J. Edgar Hoover.

What is it that those engaged in this are trying to prove? It is that the FBI is no better than the secret police of Soviet Russia; that we are, in effect, a police state. What has thus far been brought to the surface is nothing, but the boom of the Big Lie fills the air; it will be repeated and repeated.

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It is scarcely fair or realistic, however, to suggest that judicial reform proposals like that advocated by the American Judicature Society have as their main objective "to take away the selection of the judges from the people." The fundamental basis of the judicial reform proposals which we advocate is that the elective process does not work satisfactorily so far as selection of judges is concerned for two reasons: one, that the voters are not adequately equipped to judge the technical qualifications which go to make up a good judge and; two, that even if they were so qualified they are not in close enough contact with the judicial candidates to know whether or not they meet the requirements.

You suggest that a commission would be no less political, but it is our contention, and there is now a substantial body of experience to support it, that a nominating commission composed in part of lawyers and judges to pass on technical qualifications, plus high standing laymen who hold no other public office, all chosen on a bipartisan basis, is in a position to do an excellent job in seeking out and recommending well qualified judicial candidates on a reasonably non-partisan basis.

You have paid a nice tribute to your Louisiana judges, some of whom I know. I do not know whether there is any demand for judicial selection reform in your state or not. Only a person living there and in closer touch with the local situation, would be able to say whether or not there is actual need for a change. It is entirely possible, however, that while the judges you now have are good ones, another system might produce better ones and that calls to mind the maxim from the Koran, that a ruler who appoints a man to office when there is in his kingdom another man better qualified for it, sins against God and against the fate.

It also should be borne in mind that judicial selection reform is aimed not only at getting better judges but also at relieving the members of the bench of the necessity of conducting election campaigns. These are costly in money and in judicial dignity.

It should also be emphasized that judicial selection reform proposals do not contemplate that judges shall no longer be answerable to the people. Under the plan just adopted by the people of Kansas at the November 4th election, Supreme Court justices of that state will go before the voters at the end of each six year term and the voters alone will decide whether or not they are to continue in office.

I am enclosing some literature describing and explaining in more detail, the judicial selection proposals originally designed by the American Judicature Society and subsequently endorsed by the American Bar Association. I think you will find that this plan is not subject to the criticisms set forth in your thoughtful and well reasoned editorial.

Glenn P. Winters,
Executive Director

THANKS EXPRESSED
GIRARD, La.

To the Editor:

Your interest in 4-H club girls and boys is greatly appreciated. Sometimes we work two or more years with a calf, and it is men like you who help make it worthwhile.

I want to thank you especially for the purchase of my junior yearling Hereford steer at the State Fair in Shreveport this year. Your check will be used to pay on the first note of my 4-H Junior Livestock Loan, which I obtained in the fall of 1957, to start a herd of registered Herefords.

JAMES EDWARD PARRISH

BASCOM TIMMONS

Friendship Of Ike, Dick Fades

PRESIDENTS AND V.P.'S — There is plenty of evidence that the beautiful Eisenhower - Nixon relations have gone the way of other Presidential - Vice Presidential relations. It is an old political belief that no President and Vice President windup seeing eye to eye. Circumstances indicate Eisenhower coolness toward Nixon began when Representative Pat Hillings, Republican candidate for Attorney General in California, said Nixon would take over political guidance of party after election.

BRIGHTER DAYS AHEAD — Treasury sees little chance to get by this fiscal year with any less than the estimated $12 billion deficit. Deficit probably will be sharply cut in fiscal 1960, principally because of government outlays for defense and other purposes, but also because of increased auto sales, more housing starts and additions to plants and equipment.

JOHNSON AND DULLES — There are insistent hostile mutterings among some of the Democratic Liberals at Senator Lyndon Johnson's acceptance of the administration's invitation to represent the United States at the UN discussion of the peaceful development of outer space. They say the Johnson acceptance and appearance at UN blunts a Democratic drive to force the resignation of Secretary of State Dulles. Particularly miffed was Senator Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania, who had already led off post - election activities by demanding Dulles' resignation.

DOUBLE TROUBLE — Democratic Senator Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon faces a double threat in 1960. As of now senior Senator Wayne Morse will try to unseat his colleague. If Neuberger should make the grade against an unnamed Morse primary entry he will probably face popular 36-year old Republican Mark Hatfield, who has just been elected Governor of Oregon.

NIXON - ROGERS STRATEGY — Put it down as certain that any Civil Rights legislation proposed by the Administration will be Nixon - fathered. Attorney General Rogers closest friend and collaborator of Nixon in Washington will draw the proposed legislation. Republican belief is that it will have backing of northern Democratic liberals and will start Democrats fighting among themselves early in the 86th Congress.

LABOR IN CONGRESS — Despite the fact that the 15 new Senators, both Democratic and Republican, are friendly with labor and the same is true of all new House members there will be little labor legislation in the next two years.



PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

We Need God Always

SOME people gain such glory and ... Achieve so high a score ... They feel they need not look to God ... To help them anymore ... And so they build their monuments ... Of silver and of gold ... With profits they believe are theirs ... To have and always hold ... But they could never be more wrong ... As they pursue their way ... With nothing really spiritual ... To guide them every day ... Their huge memorials are built ... Upon a bed of sand ... That cannot last the shortest while ... Except by God's command ... Some people never realize as ... They walk upon this sod ... That everything, including life ... Is by the grace of God.

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BY ROBERT EWING
John D Ewing, Publisher 1929-1938
Wilson Ewing, Publisher 1938-1952
Entered as second class matter at the Monroe post office December 10, 1929, under the act of March 8, 1879 Published every morning by the News-Star—World Publishing Corporation North 4th and Olive street. Telephone No FA 2-5161

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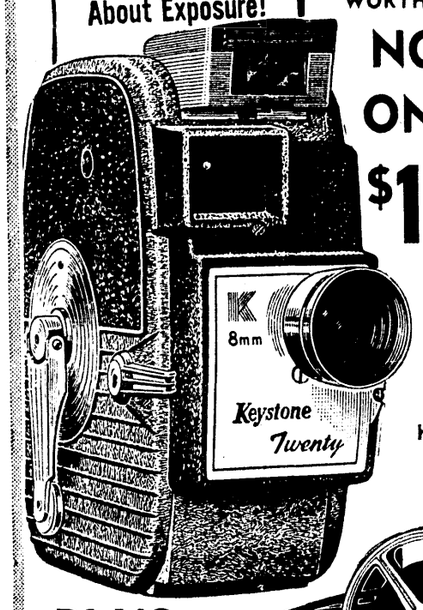
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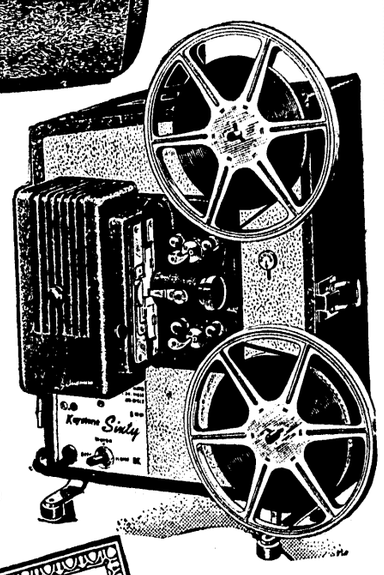
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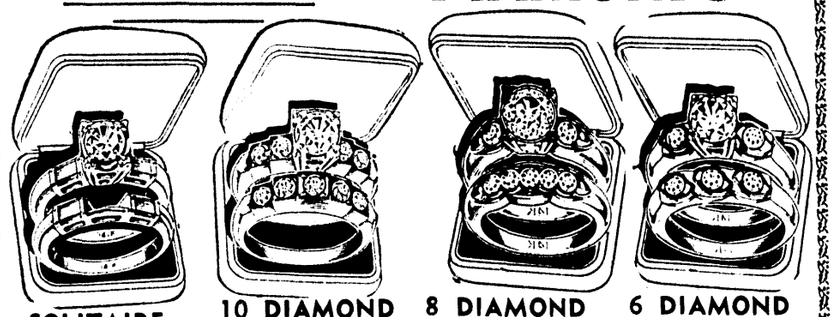
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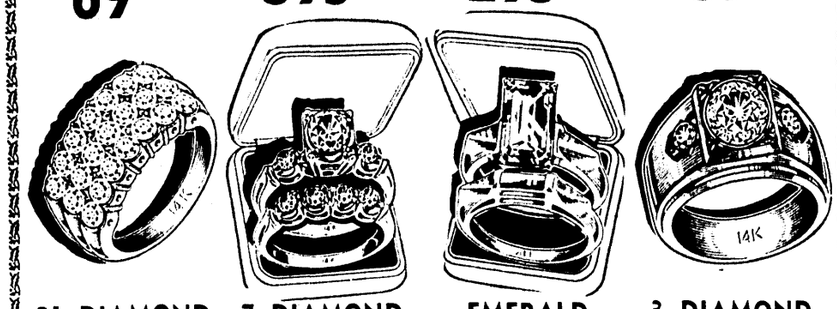


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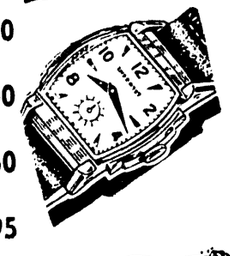
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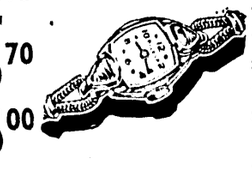
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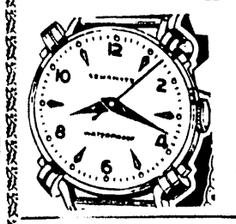




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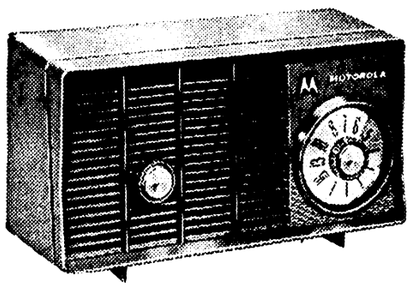
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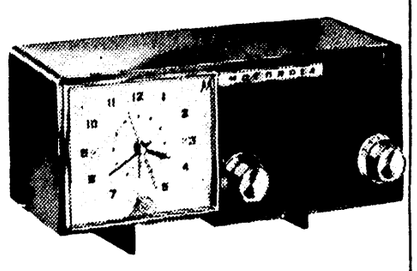
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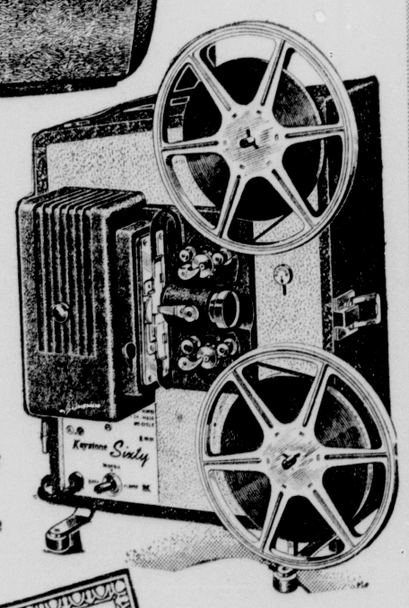
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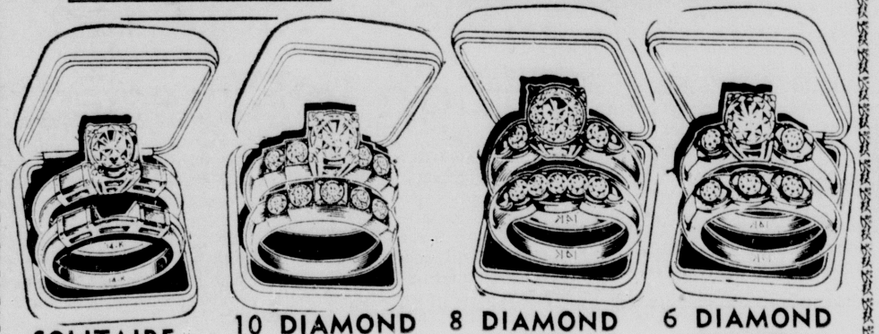
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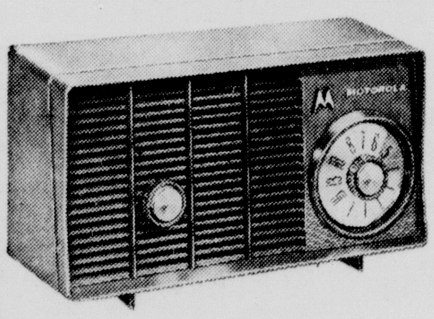
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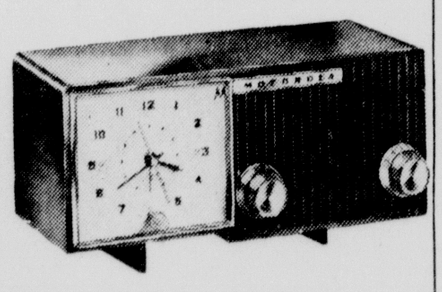
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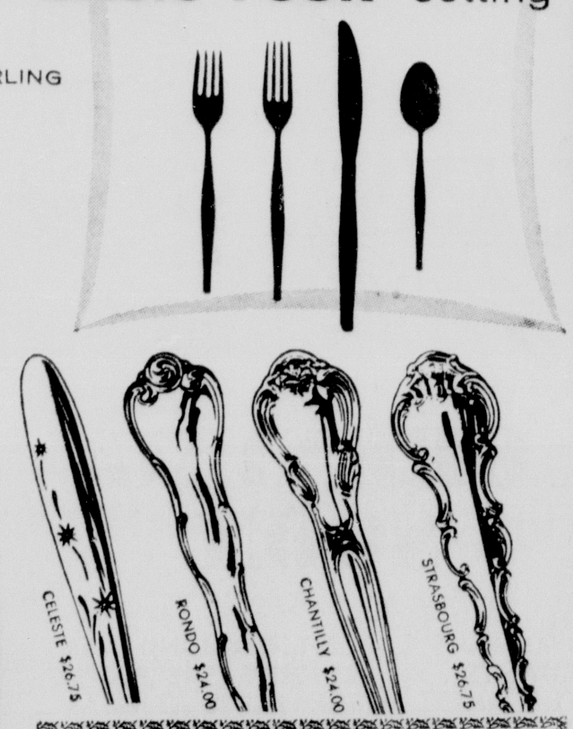
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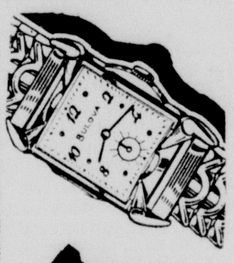
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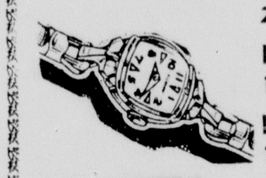
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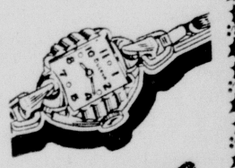


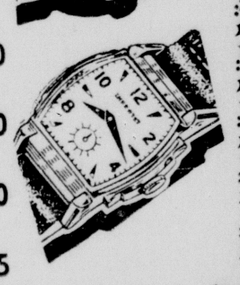






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TURK VS. GREEK VS. BRITON

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From the moment in 1955 when a British minister said "never" to Greek-Cypriot demands for union with Greece (Enosis) the situation has gone downhill with the awful devastation of a steam-roller.

How has it all happened? How has an island noted for its golden sands, its scented pine forests, its antiquities and the friendliness of its inhabitants disintegrated into a cauldron of hate and bloodshed.

There are as many answers to these questions as there are Greek-Cypriots inside the ancient walled city of Nicosia.

What is certain is that unless a solution is found — and soon —Cyprus will smash the NATO alliance in the eastern Mediterranean, and set Greeks and Turks at each other's throats in an outburst of violence that will make the massacres of yesteryear seem like a family squabble.

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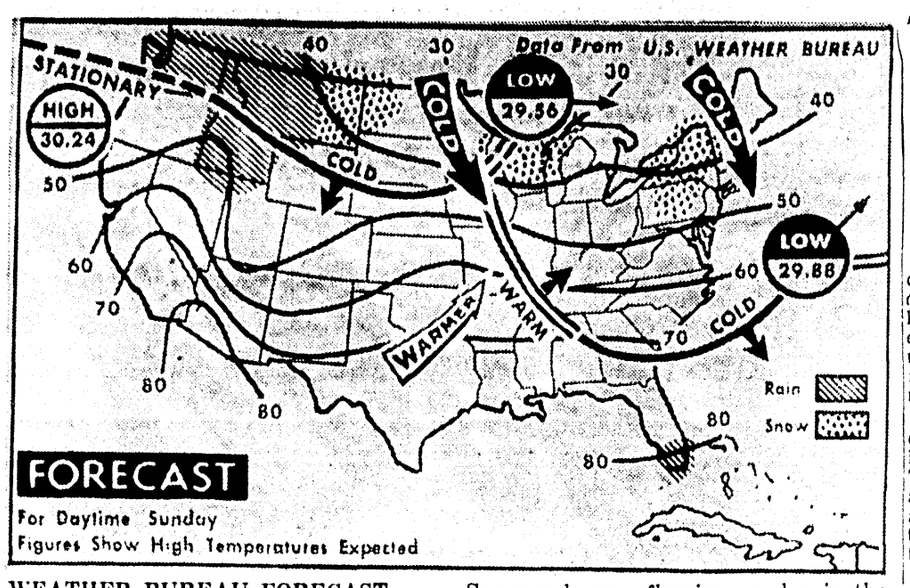
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The Weather

The Forecast

MONROE AREA: Fair, cool today and tomorrow. Yesterday's high, 72; low, 38
LOUISIANA: Fair skies, cool, today and tomorrow
ARKANSAS: Fair today, tomorrow; not much change in temperature

Temperatures Yesterday

6 a.m.	39
Noon	68
6 p.m.	61
Barometer, 6 p.m.	30.02
Sunrise today	6:44
Sunset today	5:04

River Stages

	Flood stage	Presnt stage	24-hour change
Stations:			
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	s6.6	1.0 Rise
Memphis	34	3.7	1.2 Rise
Helena	44	9.5	1.3 R se
Arkansas City	42	s5.6	1.2 Rise
Vicksburg	43	5.0	1.7 Rise
Natchez	48	s8.7	1.0 Rise
Red Rvr Ldng	45	r9.4	0.1 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	5.2	0.1 Rise
Donaldsonville	28	s3.9	0.2 Fall
New Orleans	17	2.0	0.1 Rise
ATCHAFALAYA			
Morgan City	6	2.1	0.1 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	15.5	3.0 Fall
Monroe	40	16.5	0.5 Rise
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	r17.2	1.2 Rise
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	z16.4	0.1 Fall
Cincinnati	52	s13.6	0.4 Fall
Cairo	40	17.9	1.4 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	3.5	1.0 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	30	14.0	0.4 Rise
Alexandria	32	8.9	3.7 Rise
PEARL			
Jackson	18	8.8	0.7 Rise

s-Stage yesterday morning.
r-Stage day before yesterday.
z-Pool stage.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	38	33	.01
Anchorage, snow	9	11	
Atlanta, clear	73	43	
Bismarck, cloudy	42	17	
Buffalo, cloudy	37	34	
Boston, clear	45	35	
Chicago, clear	46	38	
Cincinnati, clear	52	35	
Cleveland, clear	41	34	
Denver, clear	62	31	
Des Moines, cloudy	57	30	
Detroit clear	41	29	
Fort Worth, cloudy	73	43	
Indianapolis, clear	48	33	
Jacksonville, clear	76	41	
Kansas City, clear	63	39	
Los Angeles, clear	81	51	
Memphis, clear	68	37	
Miami, cloudy	85	72	.21
Milwaukee, clear	43	25	
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	43	27	
New Orleans, clear	73	46	
New York, clear	48	38	
Omaha, clear	59	33	
Philadelphia, cloudy	50	35	
Phoenix, cloudy	76	51	
Pittsburgh, clear	42	34	
Portland, Me., clear	40	29	
Richmond, clear	63	34	
San Diego, clear	73	51	
San Francisco, clear	69	45	
Seattle, rain	51	44	.48
Tampa, clear	80	39	
Washington, clear	53	39	
Winnipeg, clear	30	20	.14

(T-Trace)

Says Info Was Not Translated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Russian scientist said Saturday that if the United States had translated available information from Russian publications there would have been no surprise at the first Sputnik launching.

Prof. A. I. Mikhailov, director of the Institute of Scientific and Technical Information of Russia's Academy of Scientists, said information on the Sputnik plans was published for Documentation-an organization set up to promote and expedite worldwide exchange of scientific data.

RETURNED

Mike Townsend was back in the city jail last night, after he decided to walk out of the Cooley Sanitarium.

The 39-year-old man from Route 4, West Monroe had been allowed to go to the Sanitarium for his health, by Judge W. M. Harper, after he had been arrested by city police.

Yesterday, he tired of hospitalization, left, was taken in custody on the old bridge, and returned to confinement.

The number of marriages in the United States dropped 10 per cent in the first quarter of 1958.

STUDY SHOWS

Food Production High Is Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — World food production is expected to reach a new high in 1958-59, according to a study by the Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS).

With world food stocks much the same in mid-1958 as in mid-1957, present prospects are for an increase in the total supply of food and perhaps the per capita supply, the agency said.

FAS, an arm of the Agriculture Department, said all major food and feed crops are contributing to the increase in world supplies.

Wheat output is up sharply for 1958-59 and, although wheat stocks were reduced last year, increased production raised total supplies to new record levels. A record rice crop is in prospect. Corn production may be larger than ever before, and moderate increases over 1957 are expected for barley and oats. With record stocks, total feed supplies worldwide will be at an all-time high.

Sugar production is likely to reach record levels. Output of oilseeds also is up. So is output of deciduous fruits, and probably citrus fruits. FAS said milk production should show an increase for 1958-59 if pasture conditions continue good.

FAS said consumption of food may not increase as much as the supply of food. The agency said that while economic activity generally continues at high levels and a number of countries have increased their gold and dollar reserves, many still are struggling with balance of payments difficulties. Exchange or other trade controls still are widely used to regulate external trade, and in many countries internal as well as external trade in some foods is regulated. Even so, FAS said, world trade in food should approach or perhaps exceed the high levels of 1957-58.

The major share of the food and feed moving in world trade is absorbed in Western Europe. While Western Europe's production is high above prewar, imports in terms of calories still account for about one-fifth of total food supplies.

FAS experts look for continuation of downward trend in grain and potato consumption and an upward trend in consumption of livestock products and fruit.

In Eastern Europe, crop conditions were less favorable in 1958 than last year. Net imports of grains probably will have to be increased if consumption per capita is maintained. In contrast, according to FAS, the Soviet Union reports good crops of small grains. More wheat should be available for export by Russia to Eastern Europe and non - Communist countries.

The Soviet corn output appears to be lower than last year. Feed grain supplies likely are to be devoted mostly to the domestic livestock industry, expansion of which is stressed by the government.

Bumper grain crops have been reported out of Red China. If these reports are correct, supplies should be large enough to permit a substantial improvement in the food situation.

Japan reported a near record rice crop this year. Wheat production is down from last year, but imports may not be increased in 1958-59 from Burma, Thailand, and Korea.

Pakistan's rice and wheat crops are close to the 1957 output, which means imports again will be required. I India, unfavorable weather reduced wheat production, but the coming rice crop is expected to be up.

In western Asia, production of the chief food gains—wheat and barley—is below the 1957 high output. Turkey is exporting wheat but Syria, normally a surplus producer, has little available for export.

Grain production is up in North Africa, largely because of good crops in Morocco which was hit by drought last year.

In Latin America, Mexico had a good wheat harvest, with good corn and bean crops in prospect. Mexico is expected to be practically self;sufficient in food.

Seventy-three per cent of Canada's a ual imports are from the United States; 60 per cent of her exports are to the U. S.

'RESTRICTIVE, CENSORIOUS'

TV Dramatists Attack Medium

NEW YORK (AP) — It's difficult to find two writers agreeing on much of anything. Yet seven leading TV dramatists have generally concurred in a scathing denunciation of television as being restrictive and censorious of many things they want to say.

The occasion was a two-hour discussion last week on producer David Susskind's absorbing local TV program "Open End." National Telefilm Associates is making a tape of the discussion available to stations throughout the country.

The seven were Paddy Chayefsky, who vows he's quit the medium, and Robert Alan Arthur, Sumner Locke Elliott, James Lee, J. P. Miller, Tad Mosel and David Shaw.

All apparently subscribe to an excellent observation made by Miller:

"An artist's function is not to promote or proselityze or reform. An artist's function is to explore and reveal and to express the times. That's all that an artist can really do. Otherwise he's propagandist or something else. . . .

"My personal creed is to dig as deeply into the human being as possible and reveal him to myself and others as clearly as possible. I think if we don't do that, if there is no revelation in our work, then we're basically hacks. We're writing plots rather than dramas."

The older among the seven writers, whose average age is in the middle thirties, are identified with what is now remembered as the halcyon days of TV drama five and six years ago.

Although six of them have or will have TV dramas produced this season, all seem to be primarily interested in other fields of writing now.

The validity of their criticism of television's depressing censoriousness cannot be denied. Yet Miller and Mosel aptly pointed out another aspect of their alinatio from television.

Mosel, conceding the fact of censorship, emphasis on ratings and on big name stars, also suggested that the audience grew mighty tired of a particular type of TV play that "started imitating itself and you could turn from show to show, from night to night, and you'd see the same kind of thing."

In other words, said Miller, "A lot of television drama got to be just plain bad. I didn't get tired of it; I just couldn't stand it."

Support Of Ike Is Asked

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — "All Americans should close ranks behind President Eisenhower's sound stand on the Berlin crisis," Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) said in a statement here Saturday.

"We cannot permit Communist Russia and Communist East Germany to endanger the survival of freedom in either Berlin or West Germany," he said. "International law is clearly on our side in this dispute."

Morse said the United States must make it clear to Russia and the world that it stands for international justice and will not be intimidated by a threat of force."



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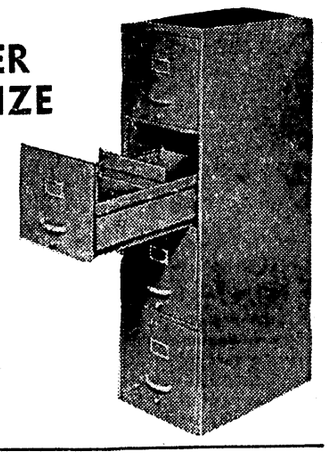
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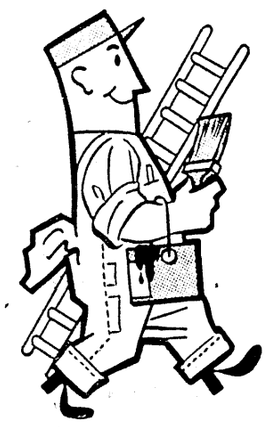
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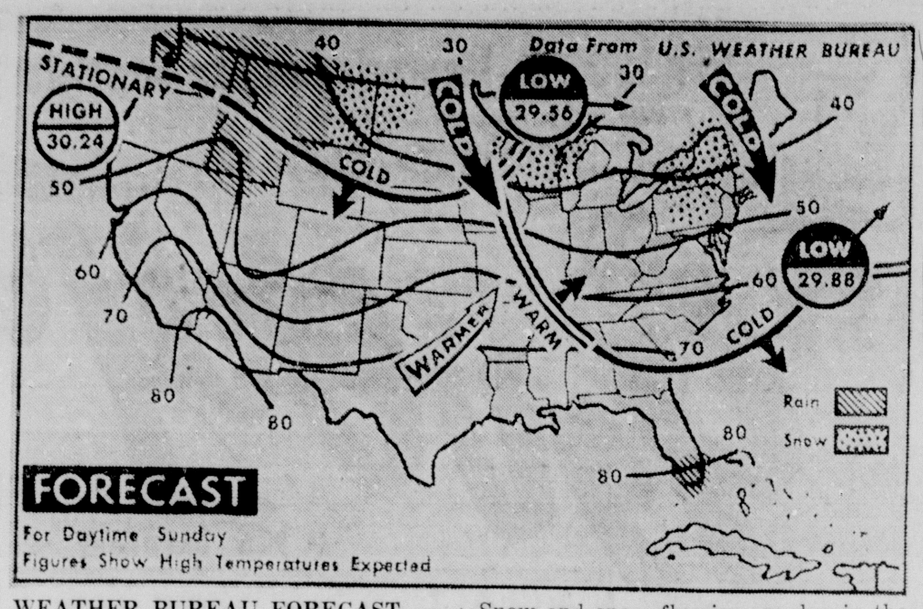
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ARKANSAS: Fair today, tomorrow; not much change in temperature

Temperatures Yesterday

6 a.m.	39
Noon	68
6 p.m.	61
Barometer, 6 p.m.	30.02
Sunrise today	6:44
Sunset today	5:04

River Stages

	Flood stage	Presnt stage	24-hour change
Stations:			
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	s6.6	1.0 Rise
Memphis	34	3.7	1.2 Rise
Helena	44	9.5	1.3 R se
Arkansas City	42	s5.6	1.2 Rise
Vicksburg	43	5.0	1.7 Rise
Natchez	48	s8.7	1.0 Rise
Red Rvr Ldng	45	r9.4	0.1 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	5.2	0.1 Rise
Donaldsonville	28	s3.9	0.2 Fall
New Orleans	17	2.0	0.1 Rise
ATCHAFALAYA			
Morgan City	6	2.1	0.1 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	15.5	3.0 Fall
Monroe	40	16.5	0.5 Rise
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	r17.2	1.2 Rise
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	z16.4	0.1 Fall
Cincinnati	52	s13.6	0.4 Fall
Cairo	40	17.9	1.4 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	3.5	1.0 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	30	14.0	0.4 Rise
Alexandria	32	8.9	3.7 Rise
PEARL			
Jackson	18	8.8	0.7 Rise

s-Stage yesterday morning.
r-Stage day before yesterday.
z-Pool stage.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	38	33	.01
Anchorage, snow	9	11	
Atlanta, clear	73	43	
Bismarck, cloudy	42	17	
Buffalo, cloudy	37	34	
Boston, clear	45	35	
Chicago, clear	46	38	
Cincinnati, clear	52	35	
Cleveland, clear	41	34	
Denver, clear	62	31	
Des Moines, cloudy	57	30	
Detroit clear	41	29	
Fort Worth, cloudy	73	43	
Indianapolis, clear	48	33	
Jacksonville, clear	76	41	
Kansas City, clear	63	39	
Los Angeles, clear	81	51	
Memphis, clear	68	37	
Miami, cloudy	85	72	.21
Milwaukee, clear	43	25	
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	43	27	
New Orleans, clear	73	46	
New York, clear	48	38	
Omaha, clear	59	33	
Philadelphia, cloudy	50	35	
Phoenix, cloudy	76	51	
Pittsburgh, clear	42	34	
Portland, Me., clear	40	29	
Richmond, clear	63	34	
San Diego, clear	73	51	
San Francisco, clear	69	45	
Seattle, rain	51	44	.48
Tampa, clear	80	39	
Washington, clear	53	39	
Winnipeg, clear	30	20	.14

(T-Trace)

Says Info Was Not Translated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Russian scientist said Saturday that if the United States had translated available information from Russian publications there would have been no surprise at the first Sputnik launching.

Prof. A. I. Mikhailov, director of the Institute of Scientific and Technical Information of Russia's Academy of Scientists, said information on the Sputnik plans was published for Documentation-an organization set up to promote and expedite worldwide exchange of scientific data.

RETURNED

Mike Townsend was back in the city jail last night, after he decided to walk out of the Cooley Sanitarium.

The 39-year-old man from Route 4, West Monroe had been allowed to go to the Sanitarium for his health, by Judge W. M. Harper, after he had been arrested by city police.

Yesterday, he tired of hospitalization, left, was taken in custody on the old bridge, and returned to confinement.

The number of marriages in the United States dropped 10 per cent in the first quarter of 1958.

STUDY SHOWS

Food Production High Is Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — World food production is expected to reach a new high in 1958-59, according to a study by the Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS).

With world food stocks much the same in mid-1958 as in mid-1957, present prospects are for an increase in the total supply of food and perhaps the per capita supply, the agency said.

FAS, an arm of the Agriculture Department, said all major food and feed crops are contributing to the increase in world supplies.

Wheat output is up sharply for 1958-59 and, although wheat stocks were reduced last year, increased production raised total supplies to new record levels. A record rice crop is in prospect. Corn production may be larger than ever before, and moderate increases over 1957 are expected for barley and oats. With record stocks, total feed supplies worldwide will be at an all-time high.

Sugar production is likely to reach record levels. Output of oilseeds also is up. So is output of deciduous fruits, and probably citrus fruits. FAS said milk production should show an increase for 1958-59 if pasture conditions continue good.

FAS said consumption of food may not increase as much as the supply of food. The agency said that while economic activity generally continues at high levels and a number of countries have increased their gold and dollar reserves, many still are struggling with balance of payments difficulties. Exchange or other trade controls still are widely used to regulate external trade, and in many countries internal as well as external trade in some foods is regulated. Even so, FAS said, world trade in food should approach or perhaps exceed the high levels of 1957-58.

The major share of the food and feed moving in world trade is absorbed in Western Europe. While Western Europe's production is high above prewar, imports in terms of calories still account for about one-fifth of total food supplies.

FAS experts look for continuation of downward trend in grain and potato consumption and an upward trend in consumption of livestock products and fruit.

In Eastern Europe, crop conditions were less favorable in 1958 than last year. Net imports of grains probably will have to be increased if consumption per capita is maintained. In contrast, according to FAS, the Soviet Union reports good crops of small grains. More wheat should be available for export by Russia to Eastern Europe and non - Communist countries.

The Soviet corn output appears to be lower than last year. Feed grain supplies likely are to be devoted mostly to the domestic livestock industry, expansion of which is stressed by the government.

Bumper grain crops have been reported out of Red China. If these reports are correct, supplies should be large enough to permit a substantial improvement in the food situation.

Japan reported a near record rice crop this year. Wheat production is down from last year, but imports may not be increased in 1958-59 from Burma, Thailand, and Korea.

Pakistan's rice and wheat crops are close to the 1957 output, which means imports again will be required. In India, unfavorable weather reduced wheat production, but the coming rice crop is expected to be up.

In western Asia, production of the chief food gains—wheat and barley—is below the 1957 high output. Turkey is exporting wheat but Syria, normally a surplus producer, has little available for export.

Grain production is up in North Africa, largely because of good crops in Morocco which was hit by drought last year.

In Latin America, Mexico had a good wheat harvest, with good corn and bean crops in prospect. Mexico is expected to be practically self-sufficient in food.

Seventy-three per cent of Canada's actual imports are from the United States; 60 per cent of her exports are to the U. S.

'RESTRICTIVE, CENSORIOUS'

TV Dramatists Attack Medium

NEW YORK (AP) — It's difficult to find two writers agreeing on much of anything. Yet seven leading TV dramatists have generally concurred in a scathing denunciation of television as being restrictive and censorious of many things they want to say.

The occasion was a two-hour discussion last week on producer David Susskind's absorbing local TV program "Open End." National Telefilm Associates is making a tape of the discussion available to stations throughout the country.

The seven were Paddy Chayefsky, who vows he's quit the medium, and Robert Alan Arthur, Sumner Locke Elliott, James Lee, J. P. Miller, Tad Mosel and David Shaw.

All apparently subscribe to an excellent observation made by Miller:

"An artist's function is not to promote or proselityze or reform. An artist's function is to explore and reveal and to express the times. That's all that an artist can really do. Otherwise he's propagandist or something else. . . .

"My personal creed is to dig as deeply into the human being as possible and reveal him to myself and others as clearly as possible. I think if we don't do that, if there is no revelation in our work, then we're basically hacks. We're writing plots rather than dramas."

The older among the seven writers, whose average age is in the middle thirties, are identified with what is now remembered as the halcyon days of TV drama five and six years ago.

Although six of them have or will have TV dramas produced this season, all seem to be primarily interested in other fields of writing now.

The validity of their criticism of television's depressing censoriousness cannot be denied. Yet Miller and Mosel aptly pointed out another aspect of their alinatio from television.

Mosel, conceding the fact of censorship, emphasis on ratings and on big name stars, also suggested that the audience grew mighty tired of a particular type of TV play that "started imitating itself and you could turn from show to show, from night to night, and you'd see the same kind of thing."

In other words, said Miller, "A lot of television drama got to be just plain bad. I didn't get tired of it; I just couldn't stand it."

Support Of Ike Is Asked

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — "All Americans should close ranks behind President Eisenhower's sound stand on the Berlin crisis," Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) said in a statement here Saturday.

"We cannot permit Communist Russia and Communist East Germany to endanger the survival of freedom in either Berlin or West Germany," he said. "International law is clearly on our side in this dispute."

Morse said the United States must make it clear to Russia and the world that it stands for international justice and will not be intimidated by a threat of force."

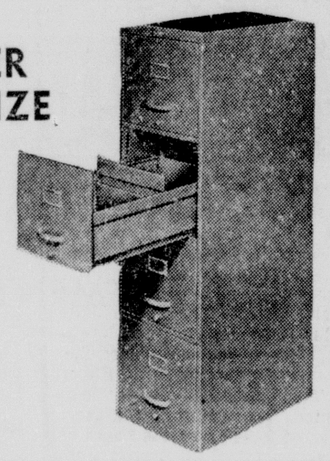


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CASUAL COMFORT

. . . in an open-stock collection that adapts the ruggedness of the Old West to this generations need for flexible simplicity. Every piece in our Ranch Oak collection is planned for family living . . . for relaxed entertaining . . . for an informal way of life that is as warm and friendly as Ranch Oak itself.

DURRETT'S . . . Monroe's Exclusive Dealers For Ranch Oak Will Be Pleased To Answer Inquiries And Give Correct Prices On Ranch Oak To Those Calling For Information On The Program "Price Is Right"—Channel 10 — KTVE TV

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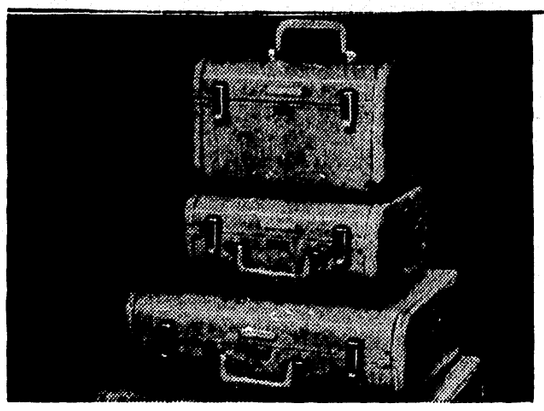
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Another Shipment Received! "J"

Jet-Set LUGGAGE

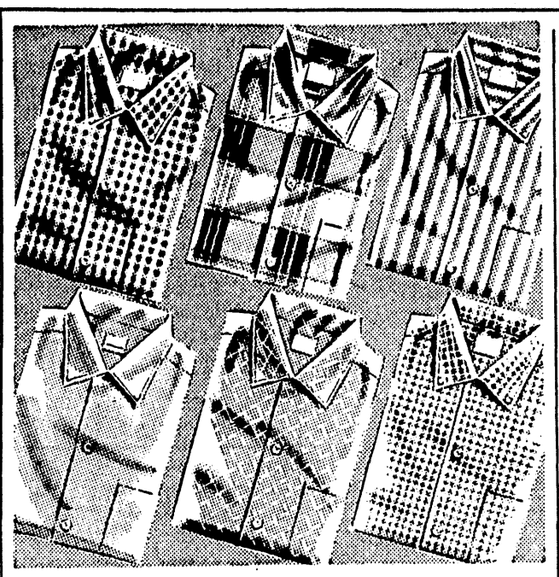
for Christmas Holidays and Gifts!

Yes! The first shipment sold out quickly, and we are proud to be able to offer another shipment of this famous "J" series luggage from a famous maker! Vinyl covering over hardwood frame . . . new modern hardware . . . rayon lining with roomy pockets . . . plastic handle . . . identification plate . . . dustproof collars . . . heavy leather-content binding. Beautiful luggage, built to last. 12 inch train case, 21 inch weekend case and 26 inch pullman case.

3 Pcs.

$18

First Floor Plus Fed. Tax



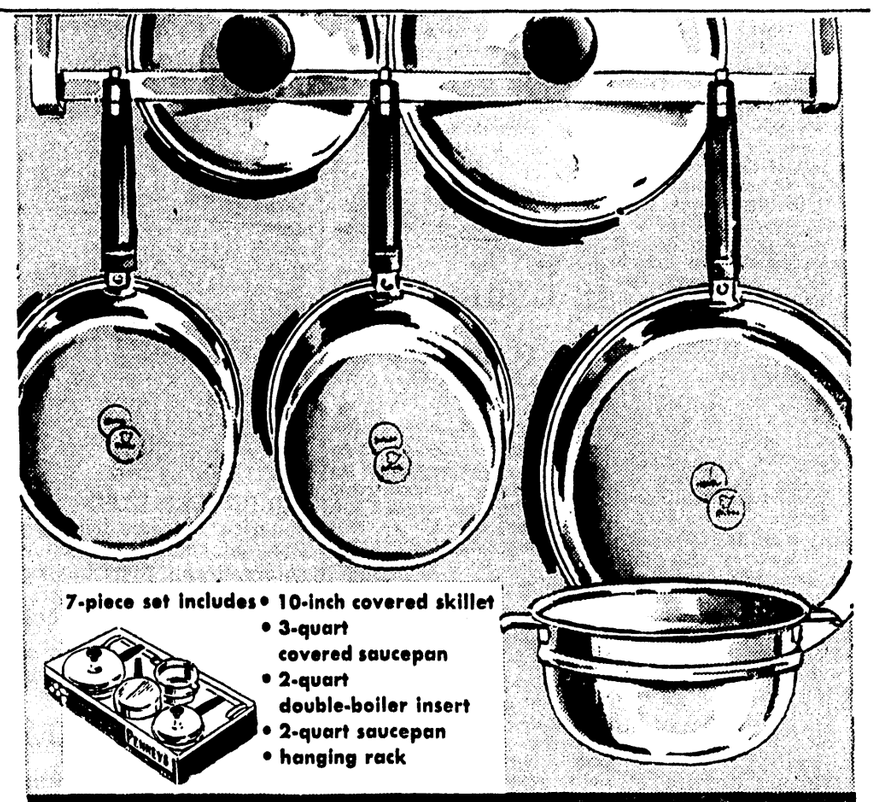
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Men's Sport Shirts

More patterns and styles than you'd expect to find at this price! Towncraft tailored shirts . . . long sleeves . . . permanent collar stays . . . pearlized buttons . . . matched pockets. Woven ginghams, Iridescents, WASH 'N' WEARS, silky-look bulk acetates, printed foulards, cotton plaids and MORE! Small to EXTRA LARGE sizes!

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FLANNEL ROBES

$4.98

More warmth and comfort in Penney's Town-craft tailored robes. Machine washable, little or no ironing. Large plaid in red, blue and charcoal. S.M.L. and XL sizes.

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Men's Cotton
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Double duty ribbed neck, cuffs and waist. Grey and white. So comfortable to wear while working around the home and relaxing. All sizes.

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JEWEL BOXES

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The nice gift to give and to receive. Leatherette jewel case is velvet lined . . . has a place for your own favorite pieces of jewelry. Ivory, pink and blue.

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Second Floor

Girls' Rayon
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They need them "in numbers" . . . for school and rough play wear. Penney's sturdy 10 oz. denims can really "take it." Sizes 4 to 12 . . . zipper front.

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Beautiful quality white nylon briefs that fit like "second skin." Choose for yourself and get a good gift supply. Small, medium and large sizes.

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CHANGE PURSES and KEY CASES . . . each $1

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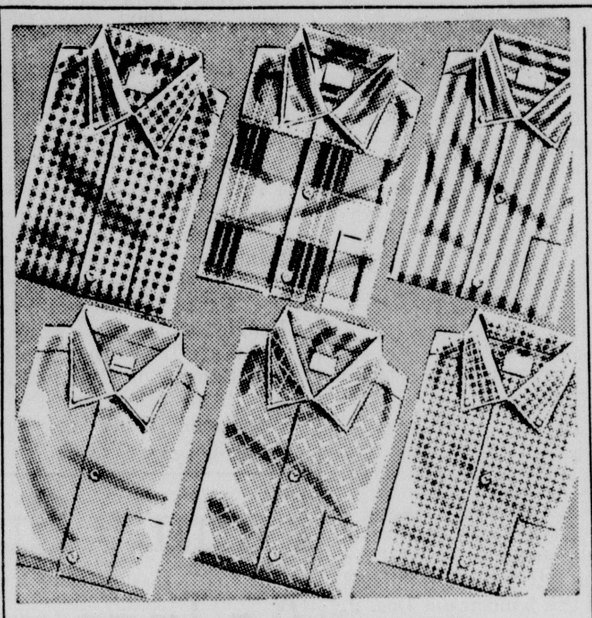
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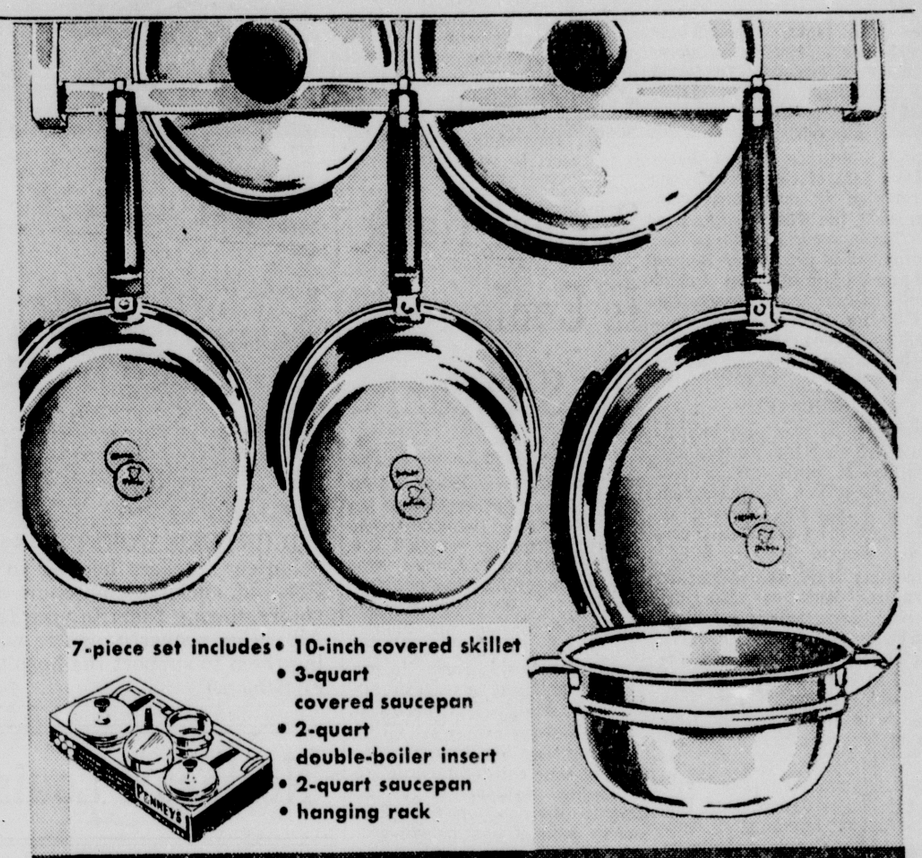
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7-piece set includes
- 10-inch covered skillet
- 3-quart covered saucepan
- 2-quart double-boiler insert
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- hanging rack

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more for the money!

GIRLS' NYLON SLIPS

At Penney's low price, you get a full-circle taffetized nylon skirt, nylon tricot top with lace and flowers, elasticized back! White, pastels. Hand washable.

2.98

sizes 4 to 14



Men's Cotton

FLANNEL ROBES

$4.98

More warmth and comfort in Penney's Town-craft tailored robes. Machine washable, little or no ironing. Large plaid in red, blue and charcoal. S.M.L. and XL sizes.

First Floor



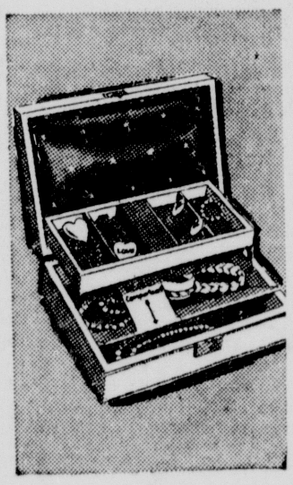
Men's Cotton

SWEAT SHIRTS

$1

Double duty ribbed neck, cuffs and waist. Grey and white. So comfortable to wear while working around the home and relaxing. All sizes.

First Floor



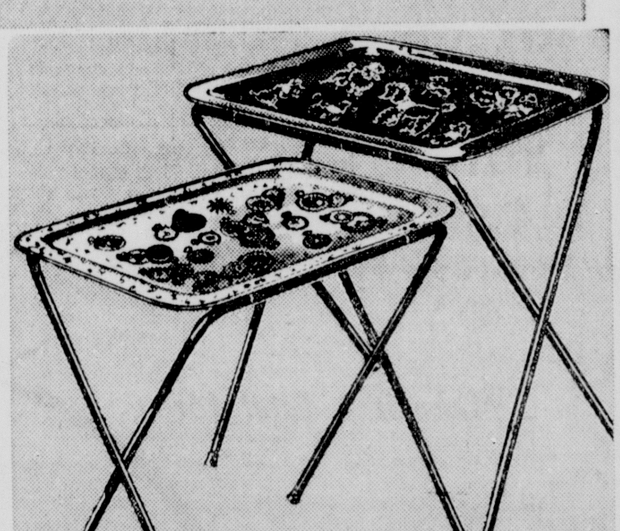
Gift-Right

JEWEL BOXES

$1

The nice gift to give and to receive. Leatherette jewel case is velvet lined . . . has a place for your own favorite pieces of jewelry. Ivory, pink and blue.

First Floor



BUY BY THE PAIR!

TV Snack TABLES

The neat way for your children to eat in the living room. Generous sized tray and folding legs. Also handy to use when entertaining and they're grand gifts for "them." Colorful design on tray.

2 for $3.88

Extra Large

Second Floor



Girls' Rayon

BRIEFS

4 prs. $1

Elastic leg rayon tricot briefs in white and colors. Sizes 4 to 14. Get your daughters several pairs, and also choose for gifts.

Balcony



Boys Need

BLUE JEANS

$1

They need them "in numbers" . . . for school and rough play wear. Penney's sturdy 10 oz. denims can really "take it." Sizes 4 to 12 . . . zipper front.

First Floor



Boys' New

JACKET SHIRTS

$1.98

The newest in sport shirts for Mr. 4 to 18. Wash 'n' Wear printed cotton, long sleeves, Pearlized buttons. A grand gift shirt!

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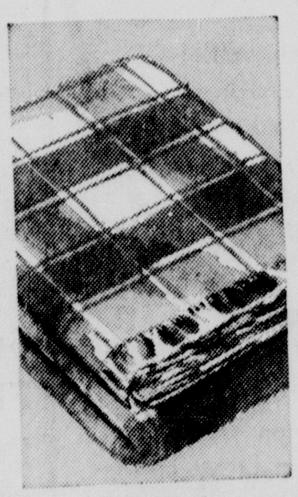
Boys' Warm

PARKAS

$9.95 $10.95

Penney's furry dynel trimmed hood zips off . . . reveals a colorful turtle neck collar. All combed cotton sheen outer shell with wonderfully warm quilt lining. Sizes 4 to 12, $9.95. 14 to 18 are $10.95

First Floor



Part Wool

BLANKETS

$3.77

5% WOOL and 95% cotton. Generous sized blankets made to Penney's strict specifications. Comfortable and cozy for the chilling nights to come.

Second Floor



4-YARD DRESS LENGTHS

Splendid Assortment

Assorted cottons in floral prints, stripes, checks and dots. For every imaginable home sewing use. All first quality cotton fabrics. Every color under the sun!

4 Yds. $1.34

Second Floor



Women's Nylon

BRIEFS

2 prs. $1

Beautiful quality white nylon briefs that fit like "second skin." Choose for yourself and get a good gift supply. Small, medium and large sizes.

First Floor

Grand "Grab Bag" Gifts!

CHANGE PURSES and KEY CASES . . . each $1

Also the answer to many perplexing gift problems for those "$1 Limit" gifts and that little something "extra." You'll want a set for your own use also!

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They're names all right — of registered boxers.

The canine titles gave Officer W. R. Pace of the West Monroe Police Department and Joe T. Rogers, Box 1022, West Monroe, some trouble yesterday.

Seems that Blitzen, owned by Rogers, and Kate II, owned by Pace, have nine little boxers, and all must be registered with the American Kennel Club.

That means putting down the names of each parent — and his or her parents. The puppies, at Pace's home, 210 Claiborne, will be named by their future owners.

"Let's see now," sighed Pace, after several minutes of painstaking work on the registration papers, "I think this is all correct:

Father of Blitzen Von Ramsey is Black Bayou Boogie; mother is Wishful Thinking.

Kate II's parentage is: Arch Duke of Von Erik and Pamela of Holland."

"And people with simple names like "Merry Christmas" think they have problems," the owners quipped.

Family Sizes Up As Income Grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Big families — the kind they had in grandmother's day — have come back in style."

"It's the poor families who have the most children."

The next time these venerable chestnuts are passed to you in a conversation, you can smile at the speaker and say, "baloney."

Research by the Population Reference Bureau shows there is no basis for either widely-held belief.

Using census bureau reports as raw material, the Bureau made a comparative study of the size of U. S. families in 1910 (grandmother's day), 1940 (before the war), and 1957 (the last year for which figures are available).

Here's what the study showed:

The percentage of American families with five or more children declined from 32.1 per cent in 1910 to 15.3 per cent in 1940 to 13.7 per cent last year.

If you define a big family as one with seven or more children, the decline is even sharper. In 1910, 15.4 per cent of the families were of that size. By 1940, the percentage was down to 6.3, and last year it was only 4.1.

On the other hand, if you're willing to settle for four children as a "big" family, you can say that 1957 is on a par with 1910. The figures are 11.5 per cent and 11.4 per cent respectively.

The really big jump since World War II has been in families with two and three children. In 1940 35.8 per cent of America's families were in that category. Now nearly half of them — 46.6 per cent are that size.

There has been a corresponding decrease in the number of families with one child or none. In 1940, one-child households constituted 20.5 per cent of the total. Last year, 15.8 per cent. The percentage of childless marriages dropped from 20 per cent to 12 per cent over the same period.

As for the notion that poor families tend to beget more offspring than the well-to-do, this no longer is true. The birth rate in lower income groups has declined for several decades — a common phenomenon in an industrial society.

The birth rate in middle and higher income brackets which rose sharply, after World War II, has remained high in spite of predictions by population experts that the upswing would be temporary.

The effect of these contrary trends has reversed the historic relationship between income level and family size.

Today the more income a family has, the more children it is likely to have.

The most recent study of the income-family size correlation was completed by the census bureau last August. It showed that families with incomes of less than $2,000 a year averaged 3.2 children.

Families with incomes between $2,000 and $4,500 a year averaged 3.5 children.

Families with incomes between $4,500 and $7,000 a year averaged 3.7 children.

Families with incomes over $7,000 a year averaged 3.8 children.

The sale of ice cream on a commercial basis dates back to 1786, in New York City.

Place Accent On Home-Ec Practical Side

Accent on the practical side of home economics has created considerable interest in a Northeast State class which is styding Demonstration Technique (Home Economics Education 147).

The advanced course is designed to offer proper and most effective methods of demonstrations which might prove valuable in professions requiring this type of work such as county agents, employees of various industries, and teachers.

Students in the class have observed numerous demonstrations along with their own projects, Miss Frances Kelso, instructor of the course, explained. Observation of programs given by specialists employed by industries has been one aspect of study. There seems to be no end to the variety of such illustrations, the instructor said.

Coeds taking the course combine seriousness and fun as they develop their own assignments to demonstrate to fellow students in home economics.

ORIENTATION

Orientation in the proper technique includes such factors as developing control and considering correct dress for a particular demonstration. Then the student learns to speak briefly while she gives a short demonstration. Another step in demonstrating is learning to work with an assistant who helps to move along the project in a professional manner.

As the assignment becomes more technical, the demonstrator gives all pertinent facts about the subject and method which should be used in obtaining the desired results of a problem which she is using.

Imagination almost becomes a reality in this field of work. Classmates plan their illustrations for special audiences and carry out their program as realistically as though the spectators were Girl Scouts, mothers of small children, high school students, or other groups for which the demonstration is given.

The course includes such demonstration subjects as toy making, flower arrangement, food preparation, clothing construction, devising table mats of simple materials, and employing numerous crafts.

Learning techniques in demonstrating should bring big dividends as the girls go into professions, the senior class says.

Sandstorm Hits Across Israel

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Winds of more than 50 miles an hour whipped a savage sandstorm across Israel Saturday. Crops were damaged and traffic was brought to a halt in many rural areas.

The wind also turned several fires into big blazes that caused damage estimated at nearly $500,000.

Many roads were buried under the blowing sand and some villages were cut off.

Rare Day In Life Of Egan; It Was Quiet

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—Saturday was a rare day in the life of Aurora's Mayor Paul Egan.

It was quiet, and so was he.

Egan, a garrulous man who keeps things stirred up in Aurora by making sweeping statements and sweeping subordinates out of office, was in St. Charles Hospital.

A nurse told an inquiring reporter: "He is not accepting any calls and no visitors are admitted."

No information was given on his condition.

Mayor Egan tried to barge into an Aurora hotel Friday to see Gov. William G. Stratton at a luncheon preceding the dedication of a new tollway.

Police grabbed Egan and put him in jail, without charge, under a section of the Illinois criminal code which permits temporary jailing of anybody obstructing an officer or soldier on duty.

Egan, freed when the ceremony ended, went to the hospital.

The nature of his injury or ailment was not disclosed. He is known to have a back ailment that has bothered him off and on for a couple of years.

POLICE BLOTTER

TWO ARRESTED

Monroe police arrested two persons on separate driving charges at the same time and place yesterday - one of the drivers drove along as the other was being ticketed.

Charged with driving while intoxicated and reckless driving was Elbert F. Ford, 49, of 5600 DeSiard Road. He posted $437.50 bond and is due in city court Wednesday to answer charges.

Also arrested was Malcolm Brownell, 22, of 207½ Stone Ave. He posted $145 bond on charges of reckless driving and disturbing the peace, and also will appear in court Wednesday.

Both were halted at the intersection of Sixth and Layton Street at 12:05 a.m.

TWO CHARGES

A 19-year-old Negro girl was in the Monroe City Jail yesterday, after she was taken into custody on charges of disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

Gertie Lee Bohanna, 1116½ Rear Washington, was arrested at Willie T's. Bond was set at $87.50, with a court appearance scheduled for Wednesday.

IN CUSTODY

West Monroe Police arrested a 38-year-old man on a warrant yesterday, charging that he committed simple battery.

Nicholas Thomas Seavent, 709 Austin St., West Monroe, was taken in custody on charges of committing the offense against Florence Slavent.

WORKING PRESS

EFFINGHAM, Ill. — (UPI) — Claudio Venturini, a high school exchange student here, also doubles as a correspondent. His letters home are first read by his mother, then published in the Italian newspaper for which she works.

ONE WEEK ONLY
25% OFF
On All Hogate Sito and Playschool
TOYS
Ferd Levi Stationery Co.
101 N. Grand FA 2-8147

Make it a date! for a new coiffure Exotically Empire by Sue Davis



—a fashion achievement featured this month in our salon by our New York trained stylist . . . Ca'l in for your consultation gratis.

A Superb fashion special, 15.00 Celeste Cold Wave

- Chic Haircut
- Shampoo and
- Empire Styling

10.00

a complete beauty-do at a saving
To make you feel young and very new for the holidays

Mon. Tues. Wed.
17.50 Stylus Permanent Wave
complete with everything including haircut . . .
12.25

The Palace
Beauty Salon
second floor
Phone FA 3-7122



BE READY NEXT YEAR!

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB NOW!

REMEMBER . . .
There Are 5 Convenient Locations of the Ouachita National Bank To Serve You!

If you were not one of those "lucky" savers who received a Christmas Savings Check this year . . . joine one now so you'll be "lucky" next year. If you're an "old timer" in the Christmas clubs . . . you'll want to get started, too! The clubs are open, ready for your regular savings program.

★ Join a club now
start saving regularly



OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK
MONROE • WEST MONROE, LA.
MEMBER: FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Christmas Savings Club assures you of money for gift shopping, tax payments and so many seasonal needs that arise.

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They're names all right — of registered boxers.

The canine titles gave Officer W. R. Pace of the West Monroe Police Department and Joe T. Rogers, Box 1022, West Monroe, some trouble yesterday.

Seems that Blitzen, owned by Rogers, and Kate II, owned by Pace, have nine little boxers, and all must be registered with the American Kennel Club.

That means putting down the names of each parent — and his or her parents. The puppies, at Pace's home, 210 Claiborne, will be named by their future owners.

"Let's see now," sighed Pace, after several minutes of painstaking work on the registration papers, "I think this is all correct:

Father of Blitzen Von Ramsey is Black Bayou Boogie; mother is Wishful Thinking.

Kate II's parentage is: Arch Duke of Von Erik and Pamela of Holland."

"And people with simple names like "Merry Christmas" think they have problems," the owners quipped.

Family Sizes Up As Income Grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Big families — the kind they had in grandmother's day — have come back in style."

"It's the poor families who have the most children."

The next time these venerable chestnuts are passed to you in a conversation, you can smile at the speaker and say, "baloney."

Research by the Population Reference Bureau shows there is no basis for either widely-held belief.

Using census bureau reports as raw material, the Bureau made a comparative study of the size of U. S. families in 1910 (grandmother's day), 1940 (before the war), and 1957 (the last year for which figures are available).

Here's what the study showed:

The percentage of American families with five or more children declined from 32.1 per cent in 1910 to 15.3 per cent in 1940 to 13.7 per cent last year.

If you define a big family as one with seven or more children, the decline is even sharper. In 1910, 15.4 per cent of the families were of that size. By 1940, the percentage was down to 6.3, and last year it was only 4.1.

On the other hand, if you're willing to settle for four children as a "big" family, you can say that 1957 is on a par with 1910. The figures are 11.5 per cent and 11.4 per cent respectively.

The really big jump since World War II has been in families with two and three children. In 1940 35.8 per cent of America's families were in that category. Now nearly half of them — 46.6 per cent are that size.

There has been a corresponding decrease in the number of families with one child or none. In 1940, one-child households constituted 20.5 per cent of the total. Last year, 15.8 per cent. The percentage of childless marriages dropped from 20 per cent to 12 per cent over the same period.

As for the notion that poor families tend to beget more offspring than the well-to-do, this no longer is true. The birth rate in lower income groups has declined for several decades — a common phenomenon in an industrial society.

The birth rate in middle and higher income brackets which rose sharply, after World War II, has remained high in spite of predictions by population experts that the upswing would be temporary.

The effect of these contrary trends has reversed the historic relationship between income level and family size.

Today the more income a family has, the more children it is likely to have.

The most recent study of the income-family size correlation was completed by the census bureau last August. It showed that families with incomes of less than $2,000 a year averaged 3.2 children.

Families with incomes between $2,000 and $4,500 a year averaged 3.5 children.

Families with incomes between $4,500 and $7,000 a year averaged 3.7 children.

Families with incomes over $7,000 a year averaged 3.8 children.

The sale of ice cream on a commercial basis dates back to 1786, in New York City.

Place Accent On Home-Ec Practical Side

Accent on the practical side of home economics has created considerable interest in a Northeast State class which is styding Demonstration Technique (Home Economics Education 147).

The advanced course is designed to offer proper and most effective methods of demonstrations which might prove valuable in professions requiring this type of work such as county agents, employees of various industries, and teachers.

Students in the class have observed numerous demonstrations along with their own projects, Miss Frances Kelso, instructor of the course, explained. Observation of programs given by specialists employed by industries has been one aspect of study. There seems to be no end to the variety of such illustrations, the instructor said.

Coeds taking the course combine seriousness and fun as they develop their own assignments to demonstrate to fellow students in home economics.

ORIENTATION

Orientation in the proper technique includes such factors as developing control and considering correct dress for a particular demonstration. Then the student learns to speak briefly while she gives a short demonstration. Another step in demonstrating is learning to work with an assistant who helps to move along the project in a professional manner.

As the assignment becomes more technical, the demonstrator gives all pertinent facts about the subject and method which should be used in obtaining the desired results of a problem which she is using.

Imagination almost becomes a reality in this field of work. Classmates plan their illustrations for special audiences and carry out their program as realistically as though the spectators were Girl Scouts, mothers of small children, high school students, or other groups for which the demonstration is given.

The course includes such demonstration subjects as toy making, flower arrangement, food preparation, clothing construction, devising table mats of simple materials, and employing numerous crafts.

Learning techniques in demonstrating should bring big dividends as the girls go into professions, the senior class says.

Sandstorm Hits Across Israel

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Winds of more than 50 miles an hour whipped a savage sandstorm across Israel Saturday. Crops were damaged and traffic was brought to a halt in many rural areas.

The wind also turned several fires into big blazes that caused damage estimated at nearly $500,000.

Many roads were buried under the blowing sand and some villages were cut off.

Rare Day In Life Of Egan; It Was Quiet

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—Saturday was a rare day in the life of Aurora's Mayor Paul Egan.

It was quiet, and so was he.

Egan, a garrulous man who keeps things stirred up in Aurora by making sweeping statements and sweeping subordinates out of office, was in St. Charles Hospital.

A nurse told an inquiring reporter: "He is not accepting any calls and no visitors are admitted."

No information was given on his condition.

Mayor Egan tried to barge into an Aurora hotel Friday to see Gov. William G. Stratton at a luncheon preceding the dedication of a new tollway.

Police grabbed Egan and put him in jail, without charge, under a section of the Illinois criminal code which permits temporary jailing of anybody obstructing an officer or soldier on duty.

Egan, freed when the ceremony ended, went to the hospital.

The nature of his injury or ailment was not disclosed. He is known to have a back ailment that has bothered him off and on for a couple of years.

POLICE BLOTTER

TWO ARRESTED

Monroe police arrested two persons on separate driving charges at the same time and place yesterday - one of the drivers drove along as the other was being ticketed.

Charged with driving while intoxicated and reckless driving was Elbert F. Ford, 49, of 5600 DeSiard Road. He posted $437.50 bond and is due in city court Wednesday to answer charges.

Also arrested was Malcolm Brownell, 22, of 207½ Stone Ave. He posted $145 bond on charges of reckless driving and disturbing the peace, and also will appear in court Wednesday.

Both were halted at the intersection of Sixth and Layton Street at 12:05 a.m.

TWO CHARGES

A 19-year-old Negro girl was in the Monroe City Jail yesterday, after she was taken into custody on charges of disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

Gertie Lee Bohanna, 1116½ Rear Washington, was arrested at Willie T's. Bond was set at $87.50, with a court appearance scheduled for Wednesday.

IN CUSTODY

West Monroe Police arrested a 38-year-old man on a warrant yesterday, charging that he committed simple battery.

Nicholas Thomas Seavent, 709 Austin St., West Monroe, was taken in custody on charges of committing the offense against Florence Slavent.

WORKING PRESS

EFFINGHAM, Ill. — (UPI) — Claudio Venturini, a high school exchange student here, also doubles as a correspondent. His letters home are first read by his mother, then published in the Italian newspaper for which she works.

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The Christmas Savings Club assures you of money for gift shopping, tax payments and so many seasonal needs that arise.



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"I came away from the area with the conclusion that the danger of the outbreak of war in the Middle East is very great," he said. "It is probably the No. 1 danger spot to world peace.

"From no source in Western Europe did I get a feeling that the threat of war between the NATO countries and Russia was great. There was a surprising lack of tension."

However, he said, the Berlin situation was recognized as a possible source of serious trouble.

Red Party In Mongolia Is Given Shakeup

MOSCOW (AP) — The ruling Communist party in Outer Mongolia has undergone a major shakeup, it was announced Saturday night.

Premier Umzhagin Tsedenbal was named chief of the party as first secretary. He succeeds Dordj Dashin Damba, who becomes second secretary of the Mongolian Peoples Revolutionary party at his own request, the announcement said.

Shah Of Iran Is Not Going To Remarry

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—A royal court spokesman said Saturday the Shah of Iran is not going to rewed Princess Soraya even if his daughter bears a son.

Spokesman Shujaaddin Shafa, in denying reports published abroad, asserted that as indicated in a communique last April, the Shah's successor, under the constitution, must be a direct descendant. In other words, Shafa added, the successor must be the Shah's own child, not his daughter's or his sister's, or brother's.

"There is absolutely no indication that the Shah would be rewedding Soraya whatever," the spokesman concluded.

The Shah divorced Soraya last April because she had failed in seven years of marriage to bear a son who would be crown prince.

The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar said Friday in dispatches from Rome and Geneva that the Shah would remarry Soraya if his daughter by his first marriage, Princess Shahnaz, bore a son. Princess Shahnaz is expecting a baby next month.



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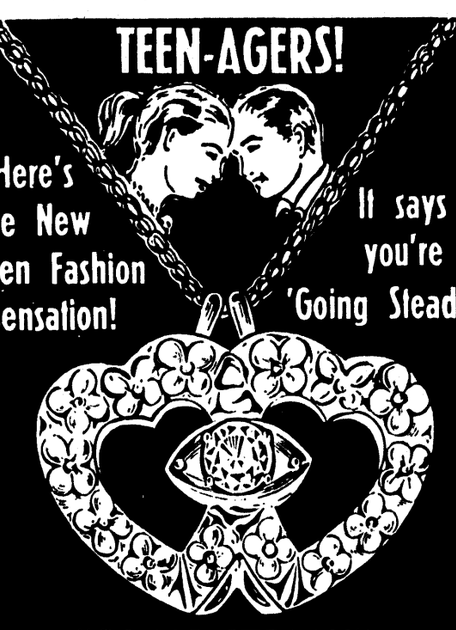
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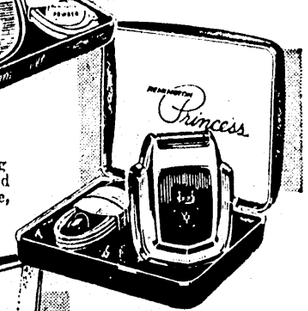
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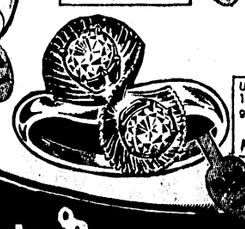
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Mahon has just returned from a trip to Europe and the Middle East.

"I came away from the area with the conclusion that the danger of the outbreak of war in the Middle East is very great," he said. "It is probably the No. 1 danger spot to world peace.

"From no source in Western Europe did I get a feeling that the threat of war between the NATO countries and Russia was great. There was a surprising lack of tension."

However, he said, the Berlin situation was recognized as a possible source of serious trouble.

Shah Of Iran Is Not Going To Remarry

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—A royal court spokesman said Saturday the Shah of Iran is not going to rewed Princess Soraya even if his daughter bears a son.

Spokesman Shujaaddin Shafa, in denying reports published abroad, asserted that as indicated in a communique last April, the Shah's successor, under the constitution, must be a direct descendant. In other words, Shafa added, the successor must be the Shah's own child, not his daughter's or his sister's, or brother's.

"There is absolutely no indication that the Shah would be rewedding Soraya whatever," the spokesman concluded.

The Shah divorced Soraya last April because she had failed in seven years of marriage to bear a son who would be crown prince.

The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar said Friday in dispatches from Rome and Geneva that the Shah would remarry Soraya if his daughter by his first marriage, Princess Shahnaz, bore a son. Princess Shahnaz is expecting a baby next month.

Red Party In Mongolia Is Given Shakeup

MOSCOW (AP) — The ruling Communist party in Outer Mongolia has undergone a major shakeup, it was announced Saturday night.

Premier Umzhagin Tsedenbal was named chief of the party as first secretary. He succeeds Dordj Dashin Damba, who becomes second secretary of the Mongolian Peoples Revolutionary party at his own request, the announcement said.



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—In 25 words or less, tell why a Remington Electric Shaver is an ideal gift. Nothing to buy to win but... your prize doubles if you buy a Remington shaver during contest period — get your entry blanks here.

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(Continued From Page One)

urban New Orleans home since Ott's death.

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But in another part of New Orleans, over 81,000 football fans gathered at the Sugar Bowl to see the Louisiana State - Tulane football game. They paused for a minute of silent tribute to the little man who swung such a big bat.

Ott, 49, died Friday after a desperate attempt by doctors to overcome a kidney infection called uremia.

Ott suffered several multiple fractures and internal injuries Nov. 14 in a head-on traffic accident that killed Leslie F. Curry, the driver of the other car, and critically injured Ott's wife Mildred.

Ott's condition took a turn for the worse Thursday. He was transferred to a New Orleans hospital, where he underwent surgery late Thursday night.

Ott is survived by his widow, two daughters, his mother, a brother and a sister, and a grandson, all from the New Orleans area.

His wife has not been informed of her husband's death because physicians fear the shock would be too much for her condition to bear.

She is listed as convalescing in the Gulfport, Miss., hospital where she and Ott were taken for surgery after the accident.

Solution To La. Problems Put To Public

(Continued From First Page)

the special session of the possibility.

Jackson only mentioned that the state board of education will meet here Dec. 18.

During the special session, Long's legislative fiscal whip, Sen. B. B. Rayburn of Bogalusa, said his special committee investigating the school lunch program will keep careful watch for any local efforts to boost school lunch prices. The administration argued such steps are unnecessary, that the same amount of 14½ million appropriated for the school lunch program this fiscal year is still available.

Jackson touched frequently in an interview on what he described as public education's need for an assured source of increasing income.

Major state spending agencies, such as education, welfare and highways, now collect many sources of revenue dedicated by law.

Jackson said he often has taken the position that "one of our most pressing problems is to increase the amount of dedicated revenues supporting public education."

Such steps open the best way to a sound financial structure in public education, he said.

During the last 10 years, Jackson said, the number of Louisiana educable children climbed 237,000.

School boards, he continued, had to add nearly 10,000 instructional personnel to cope with the problem.

While this was being done, Jackson said, professional qualifications personnel have "improved tremendously."

More than 600 species of wood are found in Venezuela's vast virgin forests.

Takes Day Off On His 97th Birthday

(Continued From Page One)

of the company—Britain Garrett. It was inevitable that in the newspaper game his baptismal name would be shortened to Brit.

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And remember he does. Readers try to stump him, certain that one day they'll come up with something so remote he'll have to say at last, "I don't know." But that hasn't happened yet.

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In the home which he shares with his unmarried daughter, Marjorie, with friends heaping wishes upon him, Brit summed up: "I haven't missed much in this life. I've known many grand people. I have wonderful memories. If I had it all to do over again I suppose there isn't much I'd want to change, for I can't complain about my share of cakes and ale."

JES' Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One)

man in the city who always leads off with the initial donations. He is B. B. Martin, to whom the public should recognize as the "Daddy of Good Fellows" in Monroe.

Singers

The West Monroe High School auditorium on Thanksgiving day, November 27, will present Gospel Singers in a Spectacular and compelling program. Featured in person will be Wally Fowler, Nashville, Tenn; the Le Fevre Trio with the Le Fevre Trio, with Jimmy and Rex, Atlanta, Ga.; and the Johnson Sisters, Birmingham, Ala.

Growing

The Pow Wow, official school paper of Northeast State college, announces that on December 6 - the next week's issue - the paper will have five in place of four columns as in past issues.

More college news and the desire to make a better showing generally are responsible for the increase of reading matter.

Oldtimers

Oldtimers counted back on the years and experiences at Ouachita parish courthouse which was opened on or about January, 1930- may be a year earlier. The month that it was first thrown open witnessed the first legal execution for murder. The man charged with the so-called "Swartz ax-murder," a worker in the gas field and other operations in and about the little town named, was tried and executed.

The public was stirred to sympathy despite the ruthlessness of the slayer for they sympathized for his wife and numerous children left to brave the battles of life. One West Monroe woman visited every business house seemingly in both towns here collecting money, furniture and arranging for a house in which to live. All told it was estimated that she had total donations of fully $3,000. It was really an unusual gesture on the part of all who aided the family.

This case is that of the only white man executed in this courthouse in nearly 30 years.

Meeting

Monroe Temple No. 1 Pythian Sisters will mee. Monday at 8 p.m. in Castle Hall, 127½ St. John St.

Emphasize Any Action Would Be Defensive

(Continued From Page One)

tions of the former anti - Hitler coalition of its proposals for eradicating the occupation status of Berlin."

But there was dead silence from Moscow. The expected announcement was not made. Western observers in the Soviet capital said it would not be issued until Monday at the earliest.

In London, there were unofficial reports that some details of the "agreement" for transfer of Soviet controls to East Germany had run into snags.

The East Germans insisted faltly again Saturday that they will take over occupation duties now handled by Soviet troops at check-points along the West Berlin-West Germany lifeline for the 7,500-man Western garrisons in Berlin.

Lightweight Metals For Autos Seen

DETROIT (UPI) — More and more auto industry officials are predicting that lightweight metals will soon replace gray iron as the basic metal of the American automobile.

One of these officials, Carl F. Caris of General Motors engineering staff, recently warned the Gray Iron Founders Society that it would soon have to look somewhere outside of the auto industry for its principle market.

Caris told the society that aluminum for engines is now competitive with iron from a cost standpoint. And Caris should know because the GM engineering department has developed an all-aluminum V-8 engine.

Most of these officials feel that once aluminum is used as the basic metal for automobile engines, it will start a stampede toward the use of this lightweight metal and others like it in all parts of cars.

Actually, a trend toward more widespread use of aluminum and other lightweight metals is already underway. The number of automobile parts made from aluminum jumped from 318 to 344 with introduction of the 1959 models.

From 1955 through the introduction of the 1959 models, the average amount of aluminum used in American passenger cars jumped from 30 to 57 pounds per car.

But the biggest breakthrough will come with introduction of an aluminum engine, possible in 1960. General Motors already has a contract for delivery of molten aluminum to its plant at Massena, N. Y., and Ford recently reached an agreement calling for delivery of more than 640-million pounds of aluminum over a 10-year period—a record industrial aluminum order.

The principle handicap of aluminum as a material for construction of automobile parts to date has been cost. This lightweight metal costs much more than iron.

But it has the advantage over iron in almost every other category. Its lighter weight makes a car made of aluminum more economical to operate and greater strength makes it safer.

Because it is easier to handle, however, aluminum cuts processing costs and new methods are rapidly making it cheaper in the long run to use aluminum. It requires less machining to finish a cast part and, in many cases, engineers have found ways to cast several parts together instead of individually as had to be done with iron parts.

This new technique is known in the industry as integral design. It was this method which led Caris to warn the Gray Iron Founders Society that aluminum now can compete with iron on a cost basis.

And aluminum producers point out that once aluminum is used on a w.despread basis its cost will be reduced even more.

The current public demand for more economical cars is helping the growth of aluminum in the auto industry. Many industry officials believe an air - cooled, opposed-piston aluminum engine is the best answer to the demand for more economy.

They claim the V-8 engine has gone about as far as it can—for every horsepower it gains, it pays too high a price in poor gas mileage.

Clergymen In Atlanta Issue A 'Manifesto'

(Continued From First Page)

was increasing here over pending school cases affecting Atlanta in the federal courts. The cases are expected to be settled by September 1959.

The ministers hailed "the intelligent concern and struggle of an increasing number of groups who are facing the issue and its implications.

"The time of danger is also the time of opportunity," they said. "It may well be that we are passing through the darkest hour which comes just before the dawn.

"Never has there been greater need than now for men of good will in both races to voice their convictions, to exert their influence and to maintain open lines of communcation.

"Our difficulties cannot be solved in our own strength or in human wisdom but only through prayer, obedience to God and under His blessing. The situation which confronts us is one which calls for sincere penitence, for earnest prayer, for clear thought and for courageous action. . .

"We believe that the Constitution of the United States in its provisions for human rights is in accord with divine law and we must therefore learn to live with and under the law."

Store Puts Up Rug For Sale For $250,000

NEW YORK (AP) — A Fifth Avenue store put a rug on sale Saturday for $250,000.

The rug, nearly 25 feet long and 15½ feet wide, is about 50 years old and was woven in Hereke, a small town in Turkey. It is made of silk and silver threads in a hundred soft shades, and the shades change as the light shifts across the rug.

An official of the W. and J. Sloane furniture store, where the rug is on display, said it was purchased by an American in Istanbul in 1921, and has not been resold since.

"We can tell by the number of knots in the rug, 29 million at 540 to the inch, that it would take six weavers 10 years to make the rug," he said.

Lawmaker Will Ask U.S. Flag Be Flown High

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A Virginia lawmaker said Saturday he will ask the next General Assembly to require that Old Glory be flown from the highest level of the state capitol and other state buildings.

Delegate John C. Webb's announcement was the latest wrinkle in the fuss whipped up by Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr.'s decision that since the capitol has only one flagpole, the state flag would fly on it alone.

The Stars and Stripes, which formerly occupied that lofty perch, will stay in mothballs until another flagpole is erected—probably not for several months.

It's possible to fly both ensigns from the same flagpole. But if this is done, the national flag must be on top. To that, the governor—who says he loves and respects the national flag as much as anyone-balked. He proclaimed a separate but equal policy for the two flags.

Removal of the flag from the capitol, Webb said, "is entirely repugnant to the historic devotion and loyalty of the citizens of Virginia to the government of the United States of America."

England Air Force Airman Is Missing

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)—Capt. Walter Elflein Jr. of England Air Force Base at Alexandria, is reported missing on a ferrying mission from the United States to Europe.

Col. Bert M. Carleton, commander of England base, announced Saturday that Capt. Elflein's S-100F plane developed trouble while refueling 15 miles east of Bermuda and that the pilot bailed out over the Atlantic.

Radio contact indicated this occurred between 6 and 7 a.m. (CST) today and Col. Carleton said an air search for the missing officer is continuing.

Capt. Elflein is attached to the 366th Wing headquarters and lives with his wife and three children on the base at England. He is from Rosedale, N.Y.

LITERAL MEANING

EDINBURG, Tex. — (UPI) — John Thomas Ellingsworth doesn't believe in signs anymore.

Ellingsworth, 29, was recently sentenced to four years in prison for breaking into the "Help Yourself" laundry in McAllen, Tex.

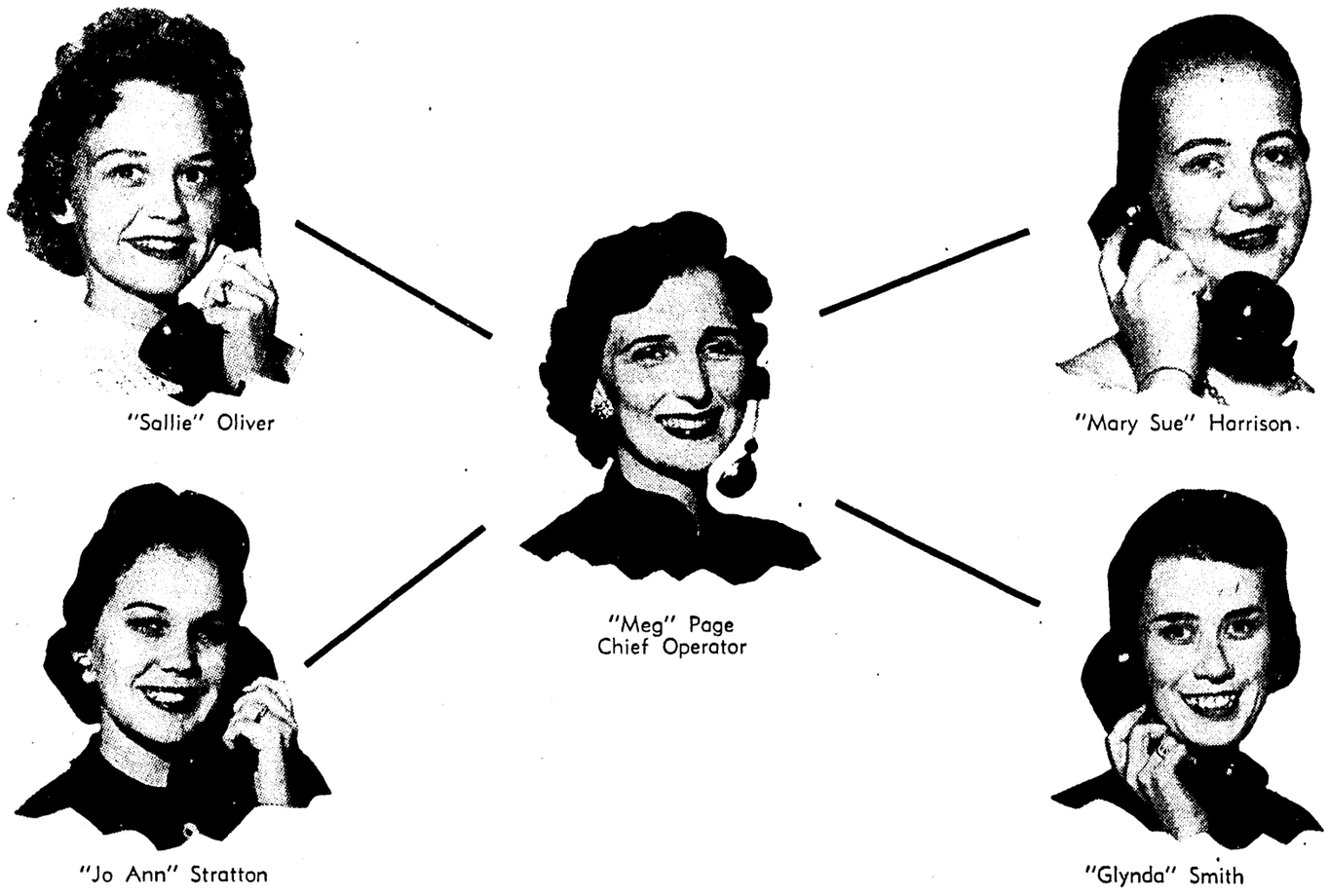
90 MILES AWAY

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Three months ago Len Eddie lost a water ski in Lake Ontario near his home at St. Catharines, Ont.

His name and address were written on the bottom with shoe polish.

Miss Emilie Branson, a Rochester policewoman, found the ski along the shore in nearby Greece — 90 miles away. She wrote to Eddie and he picked it up Saturday.

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Banks of flowers lined the funeral home where the services were held. Slightly over 100 persons attended the services.

But in another part of New Orleans, over 81,000 football fans gathered at the Sugar Bowl to see the Louisiana State - Tulane football game. They paused for a minute of silent tribute to the little man who swung such a big bat.

Ott, 49, died Friday after a desperate attempt by doctors to overcome a kidney infection called uremia.

Ott suffered several multiple fractures and internal injuries Nov. 14 in a head-on traffic accident that killed Leslie F. Curry, the driver of the other car, and critically injured Ott's wife Mildred.

Ott's condition took a turn for the worse Thursday. He was transferred to a New Orleans hospital, where he underwent surgery late Thursday night.

Ott is survived by his widow, two daughters, his mother, a brother and a sister, and a grandson, all from the New Orleans area.

His wife has not been informed of her husband's death because physicians fear the shock would be too much for her condition to bear.

She is listed as convalecsing in the Gulfport, Miss., hospital where she and Ott were taken for surgery after the accident.

Solution To La. Problems Put To Public

(Continued From First Page)

the special session of the possibility.

Jackson only mentioned that the state board of education will meet here Dec. 18.

During the special session, Long's legislative fiscal whip, Sen. B. B. Rayburn of Bogalusa, said his special committee investigating the school lunch program will keep careful watch for any local efforts to boost school lunch prices. The administration argued such steps are unnecessary, that the same amount of 14½ million appropriated for the school lunch program this fiscal year is still available.

Jackson touched frequently in an interview on what he described as public education's need for an assured source of increasing income.

Major state spending agencies, such as education, welfare and highways, now collect many sources of revenue dedicated by law.

Jackson said he often has taken the position that "one of our most pressing problems is to increase the amount of dedicated revenues supporting public education."

Such steps open the best way to a sound financial structure in public education, he said.

During the last 10 years, Jackson said, the number of Louisiana educable children climbed 237,000.

School boards, he continued, had to add nearly 10,000 instructional personnel to cope with the problem.

While this was being done, Jackson said, professional qualifications personnel have "improved tremendously."

More than 600 species of wood are found in Venezuela's vast virgin forests.

90 MILES AWAY

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Three months ago Len Eddie lost a water ski in Lake Ontario near his home at St. Catharines, Ont.

His name and address were written on the bottom with shoe polish.

Miss Emilie Branson, a Rochester policewoman, found the ski along the shore in nearby Greece — 90 miles away. She wrote to Eddie and he picked it up Saturday.

JES' Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One)

man in the city who always leads off with the initial donations. He is B. B. Martin, to whom the public should recognize as the "Daddy of Good Fellows" in Monroe.

Singers

The West Monroe High School auditorium on Thanksgiving day, November 27, will present Gospel Singers in a Spectacular and compelling program. Featured in person will be Wally Fowler, Nashville, Tenn; the Le Fevre Trio with the Le Fevre Trio, with Jimmy and Rex, Atlanta, Ga.; and the Johnson Sisters, Birmingham, Ala.

Growing

The Pow Wow, official school paper of Northeast State college, announces that on December 6 - the next week's issue - the paper will have five in place of four columns as in past issues.

More college news and the desire to make a better showing generally are responsible for the increase of reading matter.

Oldtimers

Oldtimers counted back on the years and experiences at Ouachita parish courthouse which was opened on or about January, 1930- may be a year earlier. The month that it was first thrown open witnessed the first legal execution for murder. The man charged with the so-called "Swartz ax-murder," a worker in the gas field and other operations in and about the little town named, was tried and executed.

The public was stirred to sympathy despite the ruthlessness of the slayer for they sympathized for his wife and numerous children left to brave the battles of life. One West Monroe woman visited every business house seemingly in both towns here collecting money, furniture and arranging for a house in which to live. All told it was estimated that she had total donations of fully $3,000. It was really an unusual gesture on the part of all who aided the family.

This case is that of the only white man executed in this courthouse in nearly 30 years.

Meeting

Monroe Temple No. 1 Pythian Sisters will mee. Monday at 8 p.m. in Castle Hall, 127½ St. John St.

Emphasize Any Action Would Be Defensive

(Continued From Page One)

tions of the former anti - Hitler coalition of its proposals for eradicating the occupation status of Berlin."

But there was dead silence from Moscow. The expected announcement was not made. Western observers in the Soviet capital said it would not be issued until Monday at the earliest.

In London, there were unofficial reports that some details of the "agreement" for transfer of Soviet controls to East Germany had run into snags.

The East Germans insisted faltly again Saturday that they will take over occupation duties now handled by Soviet troops at check-points along the West Berlin-West Germany lifeline for the 7,500-man Western garrisons in Berlin.

Lightweight Metals For Autos Seen

DETROIT (UPI) — More and more auto industry officials are predicting that lightweight metals will soon replace gray iron as the basic metal of the American automobile.

One of these officials, Carl F. Caris of General Motors engineering staff, recently warned the Gray Iron Founders Society that it would soon have to look somewhere outside of the auto industry for its principle market.

Caris told the society that aluminum for engines is now competitive with iron from a cost standpoint. And Caris should know because the GM engineering department has developed an all-aluminum V-8 engine.

Most of these officials feel that once aluminum is used as the basic metal for automobile engines, it will start a stampede toward the use of this lightweight metal and others like it in all parts of cars.

Actually, a trend toward more widespread use of aluminum and other lightweight metals is already underway. The number of automobile parts made from aluminum jumped from 318 to 344 with introduction of the 1959 models.

From 1955 through the introduction of the 1959 models, the average amount of aluminum used in American passenger cars jumped from 30 to 57 pounds per car.

But the biggest breakthrough will come with introduction of an aluminum engine, possible in 1960. General Motors already has a contract for delivery of molten aluminum to its plant at Massena, N. Y., and Ford recently reached an agreement calling for delivery of more than 640-million pounds of aluminum over a 10-year period—a record industrial aluminum order.

The principle handicap of aluminum as a material for construction of automobile parts to date has been cost. This lightweight metal costs much more than iron.

But it has the advantage over iron in almost every other category. Its lighter weight makes a car made of aluminum more economical to operate and greater strength makes it safer.

Because it is easier to handle, however, aluminum cuts processing costs and new methods are rapidly making it cheaper in the long run to use aluminum. It requires less machining to finish a cast part and, in many cases, engineers have found ways to cast several parts together instead of individually as had to be done with iron parts.

This new technique is known in the industry as integral design. It was this method which led Caris to warn the Gray Iron Founders Society that aluminum now can compete with iron on a cost basis.

And aluminum producers point out that once aluminum is used on a widespread basis its cost will be reduced even more.

The current public demand for more economical cars is helping the growth of aluminum in the auto industry. Many industry officials believe an air - cooled, opposed-piston aluminum engine is the best answer to the demand for more economy.

They claim the V-8 engine has gone about as far as it can—for every horsepower it gains, it pays too high a price in poor gas mileage.

Clergymen In Atlanta Issue A 'Manifesto'

(Continued From First Page)

was increasing here over pending school cases affecting Atlanta in the federal courts. The cases are expected to be settled by September 1959.

The ministers hailed "the intelligent concern and struggle of an increasing number of groups who are facing the issue and its implications.

"The time of danger is also the time of opportunity," they said. "It may well be that we are passing through the darkest hour which comes just before the dawn.

"Never has there been greater need than now for men of good will in both races to voice their convictions, to exert their influence and to maintain open lines of communcation.

"Our difficulties cannot be solved in our own strength or in human wisdom but only through prayer, obedience to God and under His blessing. The situation which confronts us is one which calls for sincere penitence, for earnest prayer, for clear thought and for courageous action. . .

"We believe that the Constitution of the United States in its provisions for human rights is in accord with divine law and we must therefore learn to live with and under the law."

Store Puts Up Rug For Sale For $250,000

NEW YORK (AP) — A Fifth Avenue store put a rug on sale Saturday for $250,000.

The rug, nearly 25 feet long and 15½ feet wide, is about 50 years old and was woven in Hereke, a small town in Turkey. It is made of silk and silver threads in a hundred soft shades, and the shades change as the light shifts across the rug.

An official of the W. and J. Sloane furniture store, where the rug is on display, said it was purchased by an American in Istanbul in 1921, and has not been resold since.

"We can tell by the number of knots in the rug, 29 million at 540 to the inch, that it would take six weavers 10 years to make the rug," he said.

Lawmaker Will Ask U.S. Flag Be Flown High

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -- A Virginia lawmaker said Saturday he will ask the next General Assembly to require that Old Glory be flown from the highest level of the state capitol and other state buildings.

Delegate John C. Webb's announcement was the latest wrinkle in the fuss whipped up by Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr.'s decision that since the capitol has only one flagpole, the state flag would fly on it alone.

The Stars and Stripes, which formerly occupied that lofty perch, will stay in mothballs until another flagpole is erected—probably not for several months.

It's possible to fly both ensigns from the same flagpole. But if this is done, the national flag must be on top. To that, the governor—who says he loves and respects the national flag as much as anyone-balked. He proclaimed a separate but equal policy for the two flags.

Removal of the flag from the capitol, Webb said, "is entirely repugnant to the historic devotion and loyalty of the citizens of Virginia to the government of the United States of America."

England Air Force Airman Is Missing

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)—Capt. Walter Elflein Jr. of England Air Force Base at Alexandria, is reported missing on a ferrying mission from the United States to Europe.

Col. Bert M. Carleton, commander of England base, announced Saturday that Capt. Elflein's S-100F plane developed trouble while refueling 15 miles east of Bermuda and that the pilot bailed out over the Atlantic.

Radio contact indicated this occurred between 6 and 7 a.m. (CST) today and Col. Carleton said an air search for the missing officer is continuing.

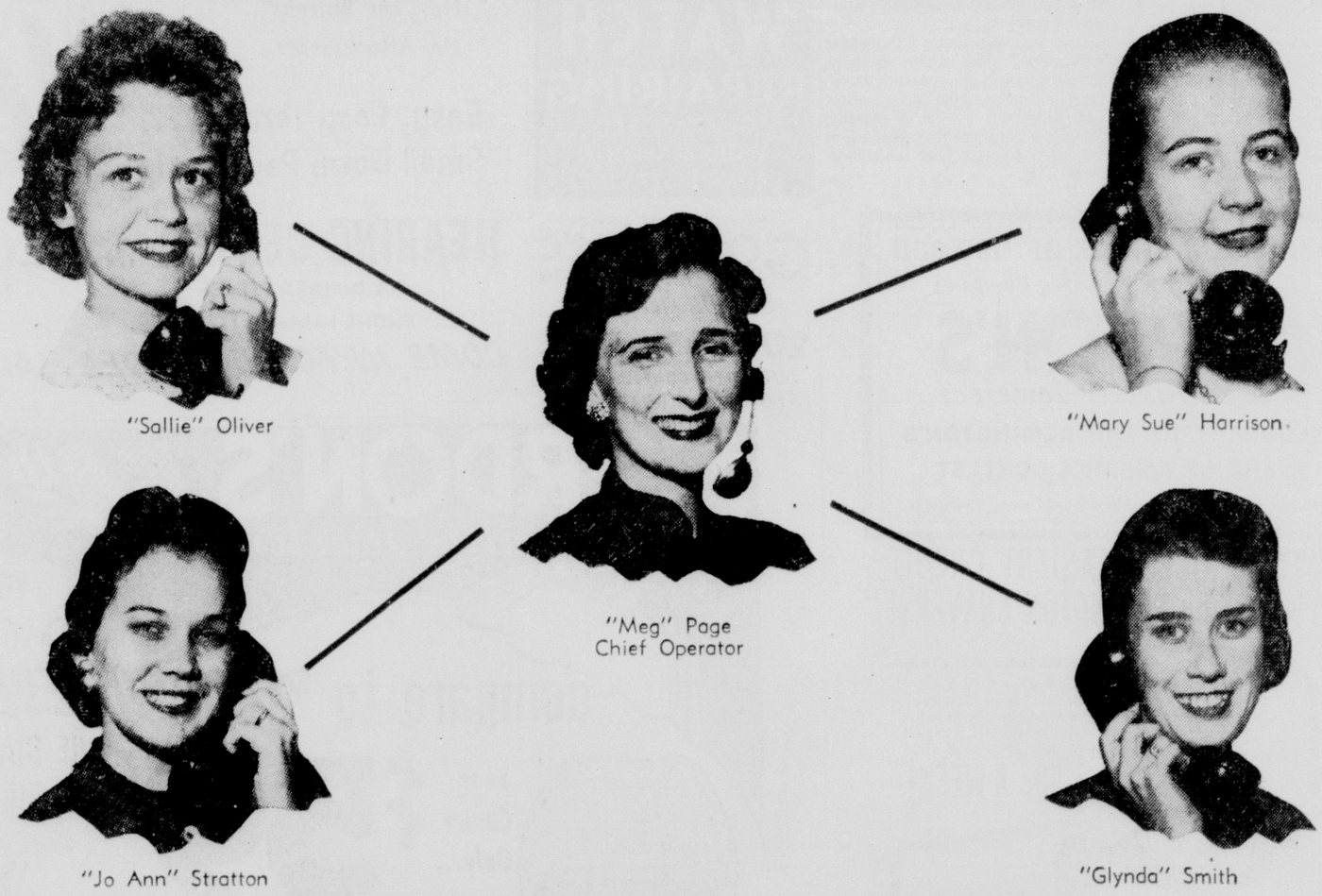
Capt. Elflein is attached to the 366th Wing headquarters and lives with his wife and three children on the base at England. He is from Rosedale, N.Y.

LITERAL MEANING

EDINBURG, Tex. — (UPI) — John Thomas Ellingsworth doesn't believe in signs anymore.

Ellingsworth, 29, was recently sentenced to four years in prison for breaking into the "Help Yourself" laundry in McAllen, Tex.

We Answer Your Calls At CENTRAL



"Sallie" Oliver

"Mary Sue" Harrison

"Meg" Page
Chief Operator

"Jo Ann" Stratton

"Glynda" Smith

May We Serve You!

PLEASE DIAL OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER

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CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Monroe — Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation — West Monroe

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The alarm on the auto fire was turned in at 12:53 p.m. Engine Company No. 3 went to 511 North 12th St., put out the fire, and was back at the station at 1:03 p.m.

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Exclusive Remington Roller Combs roll skin down—Cuts whiskers below normal shaving level.

Smoother, cleaner shaves don't just happen! Only Remington Rollectric cuts off your beard at the base. Exclusive Roller Combs protect your skin and leave your face smooth and clean. See this handsome, man-sized shaver—today!

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Jewelers of Distinction

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Monroe firemen battled a stubborn gras fire for almost an hour yesterday - and extinguished a car fire in 10 minutes.

Engine Company No. 7 was dispatched to the grass fire on the Old Swartz Road at 2:48 p.m. When it was out, they reported back to the station at 3:42 p.m.

The alarm on the auto fire was turned in at 12:53 p.m. Engine Company No. 3 went to 511 North 12th St., put out the fire, and was back at the station at 1:03 p.m.

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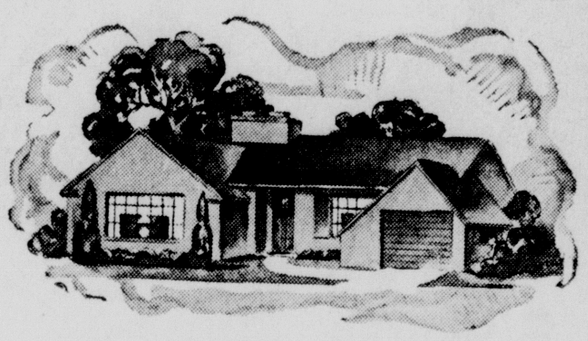
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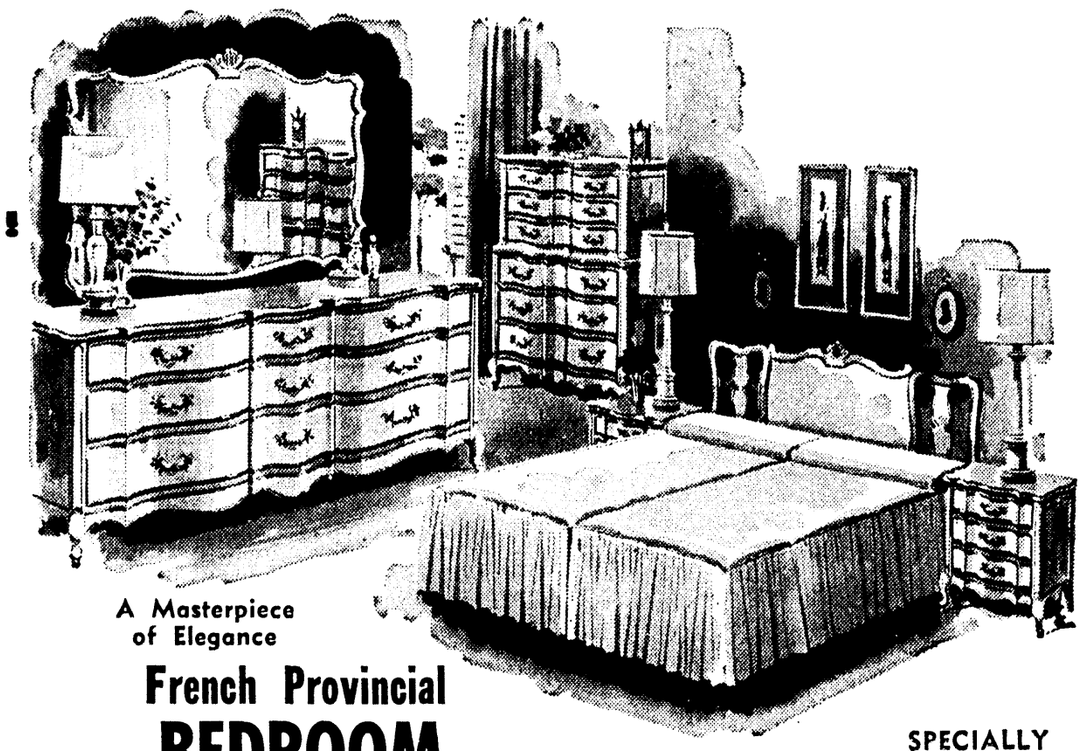
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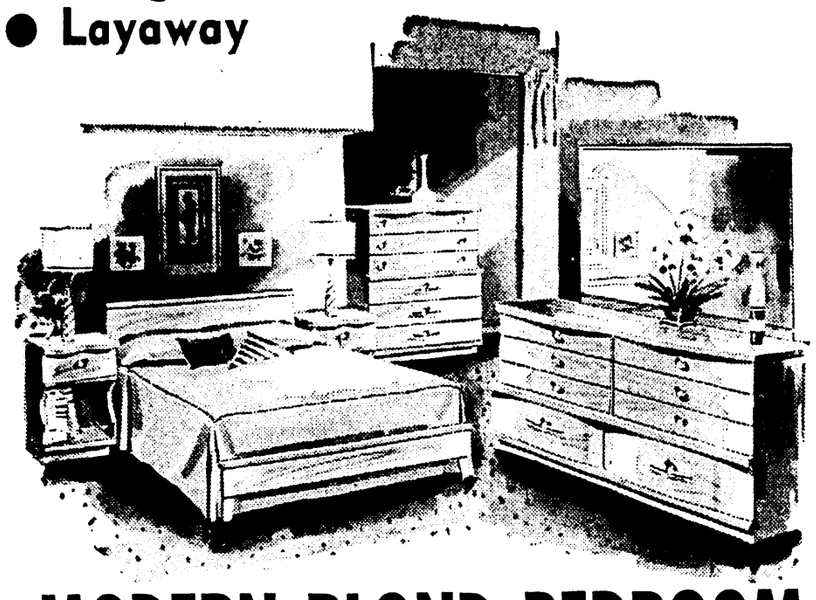


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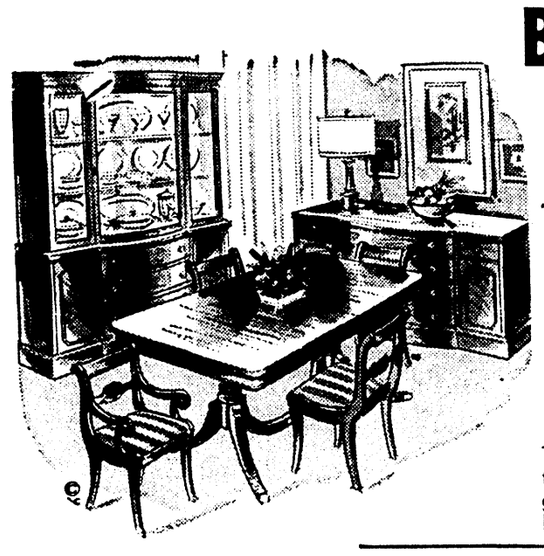
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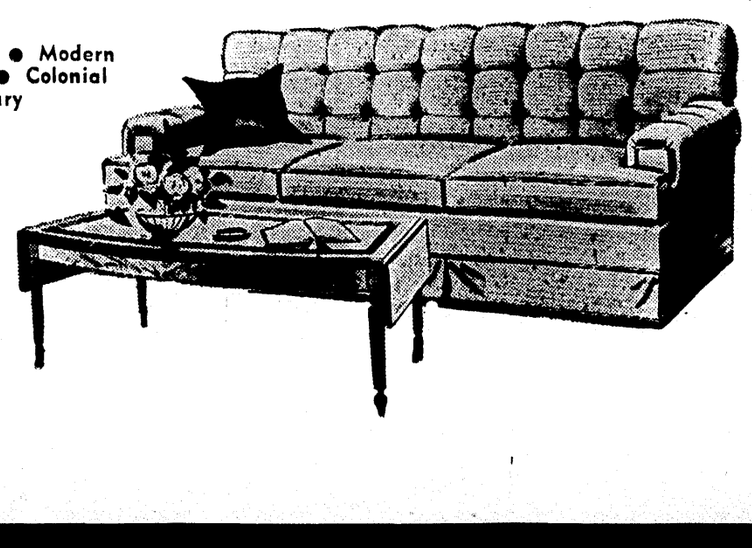


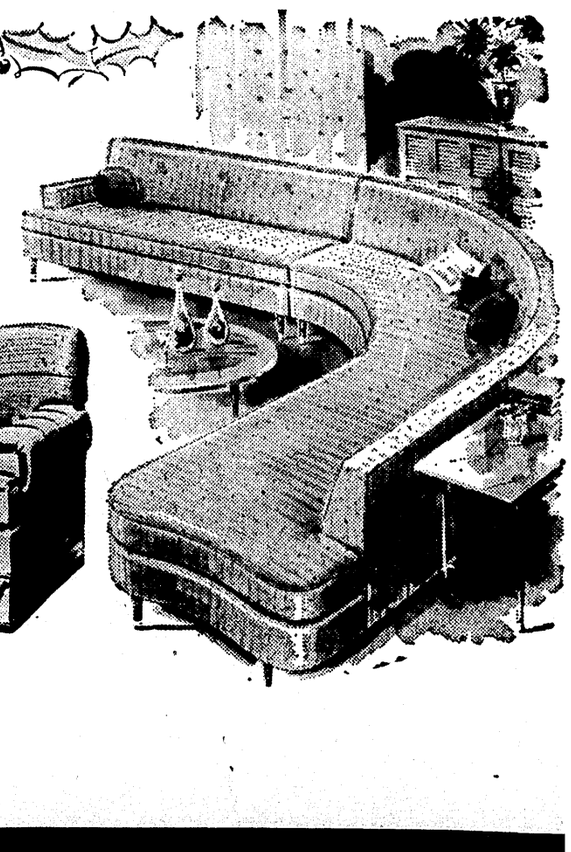
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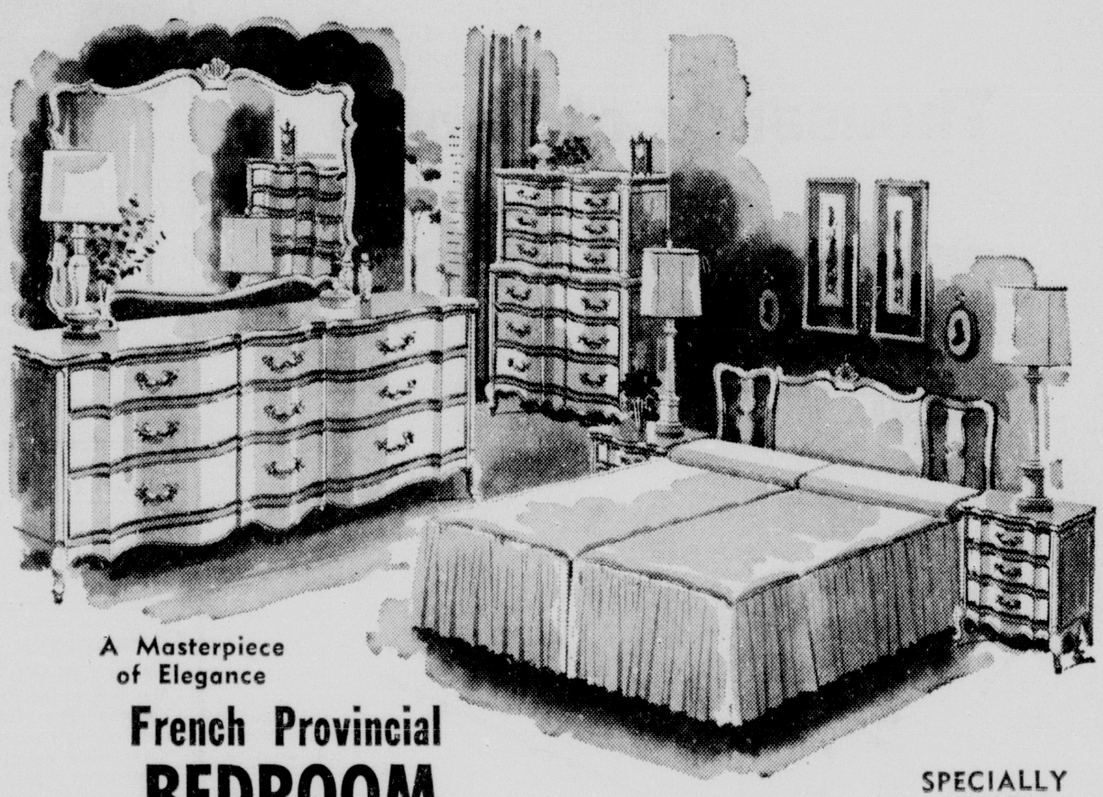
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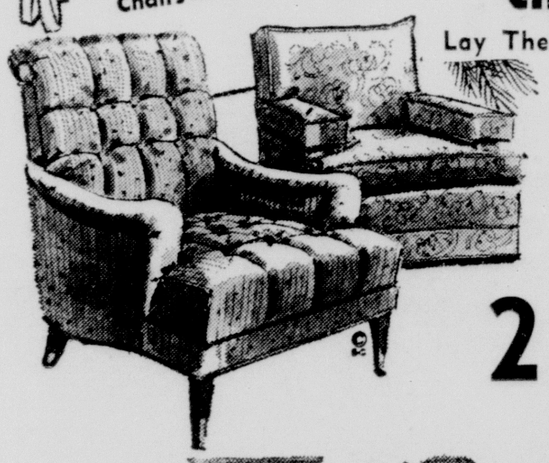
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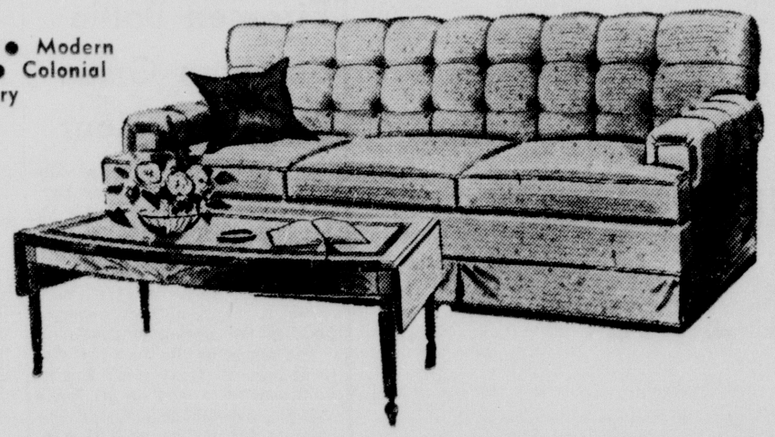
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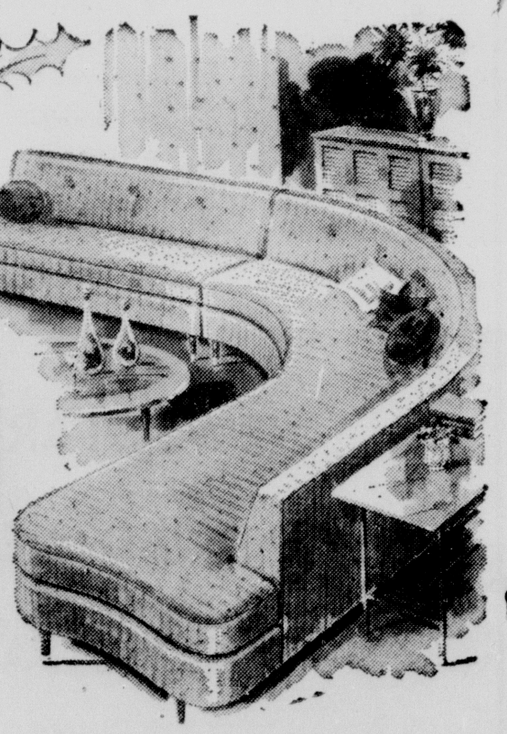
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LSU Crushes Tulane; Tech Beats Indians

Score Eight Touchdowns In 2nd Half

(Continued From First Page)

es for the fifth Tiger touchdown.

Halfback Robinson figured in the next three Bengal touchdowns. He raced for five yards after receiving a Rabb pass for the sixth touchdown. Cannon bolted over for the two points.

Minutes later Robinson raced 34 yards for the next score and again Cannon added two points.

The next touchdown came when Robinson intercepted a Tulane aerial and raced 23 yards for the TD.

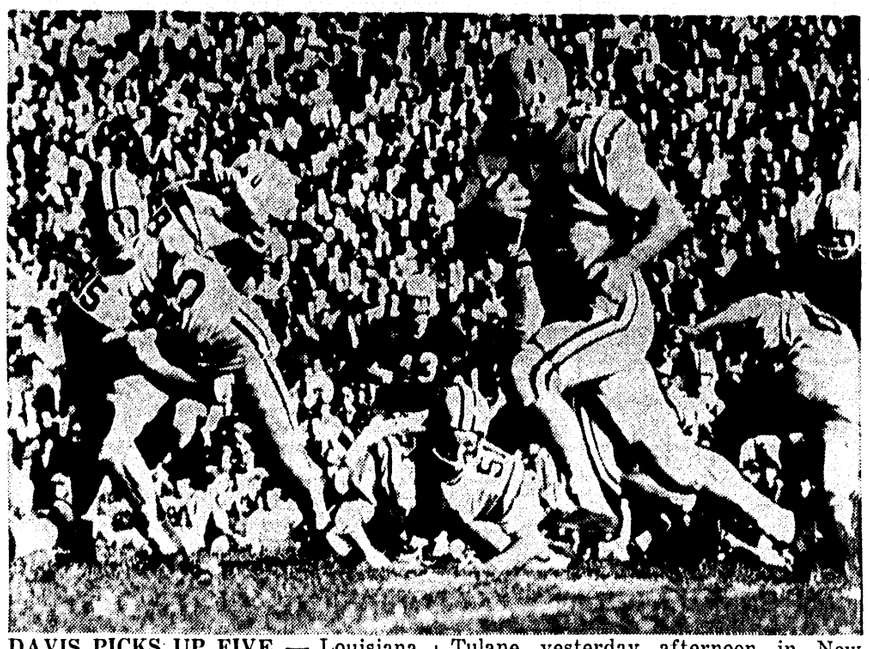
Cannon brought the crowd to its feet and the scoring slaughter to an end with a 45-yard race down the left sideline with time already out on the clock.

STATISTICS	LSU	Tulane
First downs	19	6
Rushing yardage	304	11
Passing yardage	181	70
Passes	8-17	5-18
Passes intercepted by	4	0
Punts	5-51.2	10-33.8
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	102	35

Score By Periods

Tulane	0	0	0	0	0
Louisiana State	0	6	21	35	62

Scoring: LSU—Cannon, 5, run (Davis kick failed); Rabb, 7, run (Davis kick); Robinson, 34, run (pass from Mangham); Cannon, 10, run; Purvis, 54, run; Robinson, 5, Rabb pass (Cannon run); Robinson, 34, run (Cannon kick); Robinson, 23, interception (Purvis kick); Cannon, 45, run.



DAVIS PICKS UP FIVE — Louisiana State University fullback Tommy Davis has good blocking as he picks up five yards on a run off tackle during the second quarter of the game against Tulane yesterday afternoon in New Orleans. LSU blockers are end Billy Hendrix (85) and center Max Fugler (51). (AP Wirephoto)

Victors Take Share Of Gulf States Crown

(Continued From First Page)

Smith for another in the third before Orton returned to throw 40 yards to Causey again for the Techmen's sixth touchdown. Slack ran four yards on the second play on the fourth period for the final Tech score.

Hynes ran for two points after the first Tech touchdown, Jack Howard converted after the sixth and Slack converted after the last to account for the extra points.

Driskill scored the first Northeast touchdown, Lloyd Ray Smith ran seven yards for the second and Bob Randel passed 11 yards to Tracy Simons for the third. Keith Amos converted after the first touchdown and Simons ran for the two-pointer after the last.

The victory was the 7th of the year against three defeats for Tech. The loss was Northeast's third straight after opening the season with six straight victories.

Reynolds and Driskill uncorked their scoring pass, a thing of beauty, on Northeast's second series of downs in the first period. With second down and nine on the Indian 29, Reynolds went back, faking beautifully, and found Driskill all alone at the Tech 45. Joe had a 10-yard lead on the secondary and raced for the touchdown to complete the 71-yard play.

Keith Amos converted and it was 7-0 with only 5:10 gone in the first.

The Tribe held its lead through the initial period into the second. Jim Orton sparked the Tech second unit to their first touchdown on 56-yard drive.

Orton kept the drive going with three key plays. He got loose on a keep play from the Tech 48 and went 22 yards to the 30 with Reynolds, the last man with a chance to get him, making the tackle.

Three plays later, with fourth and 11 at the 31, Orton threw to Tom Causey for 16 yards to the 15. The sophomore quarterback then ran seven yards to the 5.

Jack Howard lost two, Hynes went to the one and Orton sneaked it over. Hynes ran off left tackle for the two-pointer and Tech was ahead, 8-7.

Late in the second, the Techmen took firm command with two touchdowns. They drove 53 yards for the first with Jim McCabe giving the march its biggest push with a 23-yard trip. Back to pass, he was rushed badly but ran it from the 46 to the 23. Frasier gained two before McCabe ran again. He went back to throw and once more changed his mind and gained five to the 16.

Slack then found running room up the middle and threaded 16 yards to score on a fine run. He missed a conversion try and it was 14-7.

Tech scored again with 40 seconds to go. Northeast had gambled vainly on fourth down at their own 35 when Smokey Stover failed to pick up one yard. Tech took over and was gone.

Orton went for no gain before hitting Charley Garris down the middle on the five. Charley went into the end zone and it was 20-7. Norris Alexander missed the PAT and the half ended 40 seconds later, but not before Driskill was laid out on the kickoff and departed.

The rout was now on in earnest.

Paul Hynes raced 61 yards on the first scrimmage play of the second half to show the local faithful it was the third act but no change in the script. Slack's kick was no good and it remained 26-7.

McCabe connected with Robby Smith for nine yards and another touchdown later in the third period but Norris Alexander's PAT from the 17, after a holding penalty, was blocked by Driskill. It was now 32-7.

Orton and Causey jumped back into the limelight later in the period witht a spectacular 60-yard pass play for another Tech score. The Monroe end caught the pass on the 35. He had a step on the secondary and went all the way to make it 38-7. Howard converted to make it 39-7.

On the second play of the fourth quarter, Slack capped a 66-yard drive with a four-yard scoring burst. He kicked the PAT to make it 46-7. Orton set up the touchdown with a 29-yard pass to David Williamson on the last play of the third quarter.

Northeast rallied to score its second touchdown with Smith, closing out his career with a great game, gaining 38 of the 60 yards in the drive. The Bastrop blaster raced the final seven yards around left end for the touchdown.

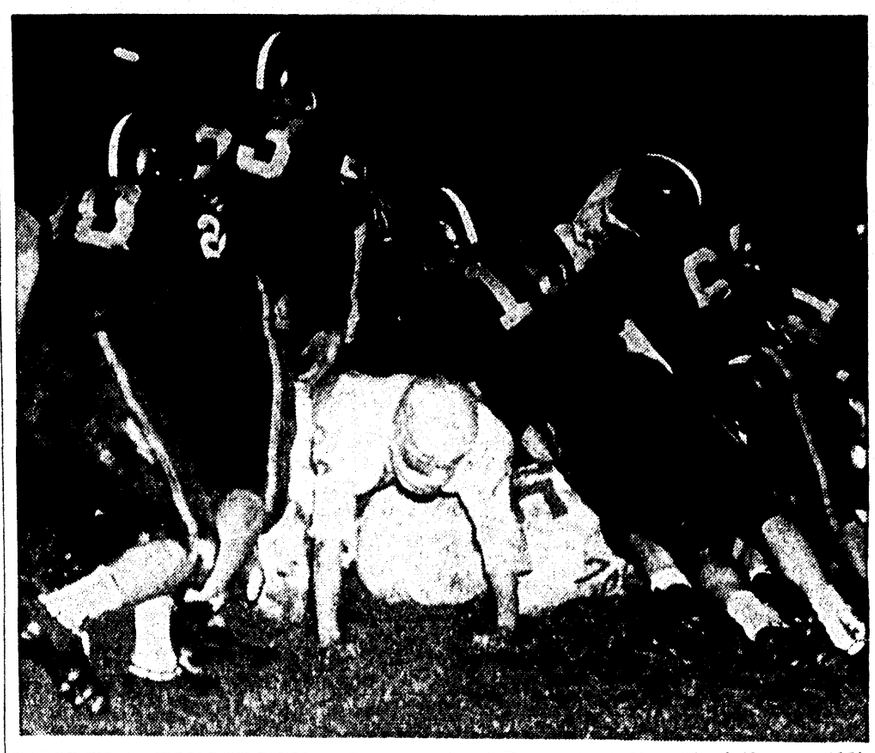
Randel's pass for the two-pointer was incomplete and it was 46-13.

Freshman guard Tommy Edwards, former Neville star, set up the final Northeast touchdown with a fumble recovery on the Tech 27 midway of the fourth. The Indians drew a five-yard delay-of-game rap back to the 32 before getting under way on their drive.

Smith ran 14 yards in the big gainer of the push and Bob Randel passed 11 yards to Tracy Simons for the touchdown. Simons ran for the two-pointer to make it 46-21, the way it ended.

The Indians threatened again before the game ended and Randel threw 10 yards to Simons to the one-yard line on the final play of the game.

STATISTICS	N'East	Tech
First downs	14	21
Yards Rushing	175	174
Passes	10-6	17-11
Yards passing	126	189
Passes int. by	2	2
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	8-50	6-80
Punting	7-34.41	1-39



FIRST TECH TOUCHDOWN — Quarterback Jimmy Orton, somewhere in the pile, plunges over for Tech's first touchdown in its 46-21 victory over Northeast here last night. Northeast players Everett Reynolds (10), Alfred Feeney (62), Samuel Williams (53) and Keith Amos (20) defend. (Staff photo by Bill Coleman)

ONLY UNBEATEN, UNTIED TEAM

LSU Tigers Accept Sugar Bowl Invitation After Win

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Unbeaten and untied Louisiana State Saturday accepted an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl football game on New Year's day.

The Bayou Bengals, No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll for the last four weeks accepted the bid a few minutes after closing their season by crushing arch-rival Tulane 62-0.

The decision over the Green Wave was LSU's 10th straight and gave the Tigers the distinction of being the nation's only major unbeaten and untied team.

Sugar Bowl President Claude (Monk) Simons said it was "appropriate that we have a Louisiana team in the Sugar Bowl this year to celebrate our Silver Anniversary."

Simons was the hero of the inaugural game in 1935 when Tulane defeated Temple.

The Sugar Bowl gave no hint as to the probable opponent for the speedy Tigers.

LSU's opponent may not be named until next Saturday when Clemson, Texas Christian, and Southern Methodist close their seasons.

The Air Force Academy, unbeaten but tied 13-13 by Iowa early in the year, has been mentioned for the Sugar Bowl, but Louisiana's segregation laws banning inter-racial competition looks like a stumbling block the Falcons may not be able to overcome.

By beating Tulane, LSU achieved its first unbeaten season in 50 years. The visit to the Sugar Bowl will mark the Tigers' fifth showing in the New Year's day extravaganza and they still are looking for their first victory.

The Tigers lost 3-2 to TCU in 1936, returned in 1937 to bow to Santa Clara 21-14, and Santa Clara won again 6-0 in 1938. Oklahoma walloped the Tigers 35-0 in 1950.

With halfback Billy Cannon, center Max Fugler and a talented defensive unit dubbed, "The Chinse Bandits," LSU rolled past Rice, Alabama, Hardin Simmons, Miami, Kentucky, Florida, Mississippi, Duke, Mississippi State and finally Tulane.

The Tigers were extended only by Florida, winning 10-7, and Mississippi State was only one point back last Saturday. The Tigers showed depth in trimming Miami 41-0 and Duke 50-18 and the 14-0 decision over Mississippi three weeks ago knocked the Rebels out of the unbeaten class.

Coach Paul Dietzel, 34-year-old former assistant at West Point, pinned his hopes on a triple-platoon system this season and it paid off handsomely. A pre-season poll picked LSU to finish ninth in the southeastern conference.

Dietzel's first team averaged about a quarter of a game.

Although he saw slightly more than 30 minutes per game, Cannon rolled up 569 yards on 100 trips going into today's game. He is one of the nation's speediest halfbacks, is a talented pass catcher, and can respond well when called on to kick.

Quarterback Warren Rabb's passing and the running of halfbacks Johnny Robinson and Don Purvie and fullback J. W. (Red) Brodnax rounds out the Tigers' versatile offense. The defensive unit "The Chinese Bandits," allowed opponents less than a touchdown a game in the first nine outings.

Forest Boys, Pioneer Girls Take Tourney

EPPS, La. (Special) —The Forest boys and Pioneer girls captured first place in the Epps High School Invitational tournament completed last night.

Forest downed Winnsboro, 69-47, in the finals after stopping Ouachita in the semi-finals, 76-51. G. Kelly was high scorer for the Forest quintet in both games, netting 32 against Ouachita and 26 in the finals. Crowe topped the Lions with 19 and Sisk hooped 18 for Winnsboro in the losing effort.

The Pioneer girls advanced to the finals with a 55-44 verdict over Holly Ridge. Ross dropped in 40 points in the semi-final win. McManus led Holly Ridge with 12. In the finals, won by Pioneer over Delhi, 46-37. Ross was again top scorer with 42. McKay hit 21 for Delhi.

In other games, Delhi edged Winnsboro, 49-48 behind Robbins' 12 points. Watson hit 23 for Winnsboro.

Winnsboro stopped Epps 51-44 with Sunin leading the way with 32 markers. Cleveland tallied 12 for Epps.

'Gators Trip FSU, 21 To 7 Behind Dunn

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's size and power overwhelmed Florida State's speed and deception Saturday, but it was the littlest Gator, 142-pound Jimmy Dunn, who applied the touchdown clinchers and led Florida to a 21-7 victory.

A record crowd of 43,000 that filled Florida Field gasped at the tricky formations devised by FSU Coach Tom Nugent.

Running from the "I" formation, the FSU Seminoles scored a touchdown in the first four minutes. Later passes from the short punt and double wing formations mustered threats.

But FSU made too many mistakes and Florida capitalized on them.

Florida tied the score midway through the first quarter when Dave Hudson blocked a kick by FSU's Bobby Renn and ran six yards across the goal.

Dunn then conducted the Gators on a 91-yard scoring march, capped when he ran 9 yards on the quarterback pass-run option. Just before halftime a FSU fumble gave Florida another chance from the 19. Dunn ran 12 yards to score.

Although the second half was scoreless, it wasn't dull. FSU's Joe Majors filled the air with passes. Often as not they connected, only to have an interception and two fumbles stop the Seminoles.

Florida's running attack was less effective in the second half but once, after an FSU fumble, the Gators got close enough for a field goal attempt that was wide.

Detroit Wins

DETROIT (AP) — Quarterback Lou Faoro and halfback Bruce Maher each scored a touchdown and passed for another, leading the University of Detroit to a 27-7 triumph over the University of Dayton Saturday.

GAIN BOWL BERTH

California Nips Stanford, 16-15

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Senior halfback Jack Hart powered the second half California touchdown march Saturday that beat Stanford 16-15, capturing the Pacific Coast Conference title and Rose Bowl bid for the surprising Bears.

A full house crowd of 81,490 saw the California rushing attack barely outlast an inspired show by the underdog Indians who led 9-8 at the half.

Hart scored both touchdowns on 1-yard bursts and, with 1 minute, 30 seconds remaining, tackled Stanford's Skip Face to thwart a conversion try that would have beaten the Bears.

The huge crowd, knowing California had won its first conference championship since 1950 and thus would meet Iowa on New Year's Day in Pasadena, surged onto the field in a loud victory celebration.

For a time it appeared they wouldn't have the chance. Quarterbacks Bob Nicolet and Dick Norman put on a thrilling passing performance to achieve the Indians' 9-8 half time lead.

Then in the third period quarterback Joe Kapp engineered an 80-yard march in 16 plays. Hart ground 34 yards in seven carries during the drive and scored the touchdown.

Kapp threw to Wayne Crow for the conversion that proved decisive.

Late in the final period, Stanford battled back through the air, going 78 yards in nine plays—the majority with Norman throwing and scored on his 21-yard pass to Joel Freis.

Then Face tried for the two points but was thrown by a bunch of Californians led by Hart.

Oregon Routs State, Ends Bowl Hopes

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Oregon battered out a 20-0 victory over Oregon State Saturday and crushed the Staters' last hopes of reaching the Rose Bowl.

It was a particularly bitter blow for Oregon State Coach Tom Prothro. Not only was the loss to State's traditional rival but it also was the first game OSC had lost at home in the four years Prothro has been here.

State stopped Oregon's feared end sweeps but could not cope with the driving play of Oregon's linemen.

They dominated the game completely and twice when Oregon got breaks opened the holes that led to touchdowns.

The first came in the opening quarter when Oregon State halfback John Horrillo fumbled a punt and Oregon center Bob Peterson recovered on the State 42.

Oregon punched through the middle in 11 consecutive plays to the touchdown, with fullback Dave Powell diving the final yard.

Powell also scored the second touchdown, this one coming early in the fourth quarter after a 47-yard drive. Line plunges took Oregon to the State 10, and there Powell crossed up the defense by slicing over left end for the score.

The last touchdown came just before the final gun. Oregon recovered a fumble on the State 15, and a few plays later quarterback Paul Grover passed seven yards to end Fred Siler for the score.

Falcons Win 45 To 7 Over New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—The bowl-hungry Air Force Academy presented a well-oiled scoring machine Saturday and rolled over New Mexico 45-7.

The victory kept the Falcons' unbeaten record intact through nine games. New Mexico closed the season at 7-3.

Rick Mayo, a quarterback with a deadly passing arm, directed the Falcons on five long scoring marches, capping three of them with touchdown passes. Mayo completed 18 of 27 attempted passes for 219 yards.

Mike Quinlan scored four TDs for the Falcons, one on a 6-yard punt return.

The Air Force drove to a 471-yard total offense and 32 first downs.

Mayo was the power. He led the Air Force in scoring drive of 71, 66, 72, 47 and 85 yards.

North Louisiana Ball Loop To Be Discussed

BASTROP, La. (Special) —Plans for the proposed North Louisiana amateur baseball league will be discussed over television station KTVE, El Dorado, Ark., at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, it was announced today.

Leonard Pratt, originator and prime backer of the league plan, will be among those interviewed, along with several outstanding baseball figures. Invited to take part in the TV interview are the Rev. Father Joseph Curran, of Monroe, a former St. Louis Cardinal; Atley Donald, of the New York Yankees scouting force; Ed Head of Bastrop, former no-hit Cardinals; Len Schalk, former major leaguer; and Bastrop sportscasters Carl Livingston and Ray Kruger.

Other possible figures will be Bill Dickey, Ken Boyer, and Schoolboy Rowe.

Football Scores

Saturday's College Football Results By The Associated Press

SOUTH

LSU 62, Tulane 0
La. Tech 46, Northwest 21
Northwestern 7, SLC 0
Grambling 52, Miss. Vocational 7
South Carolina 12, N.C. State 7
Duke 7, North Carolina 6
Furman 22, Davidson 20
Auburn 21, Wake Forest 7
Alabama 14, Memphis State 0
Winston-Salem Tchrs. 54, St. Paul's Va. 6
Hampden Sydney 24, Penn Military 18
Maryland 44, Virginia 6
Florida 21, Florida State 7
Georgia 76, Citadel 0
Clemson 34, Boston College 12
Kentucky 6, Tennessee 2
J. G. Smith 42, Fayetteville, N.C. St. 14
North Texas 21, Louisville 10
Murray, Ky. 12, Western Kentucky 7
Knoxville 20, Alabama A&M 14
Florence, Ala. 20, Austin Peay 13

EAST

Harvard 28, Yale 0
Holy Cross 14, Marquette 0
Syracuse 15, West Virginia 12
Rutgers 61, Columbia 0
Dartmouth 21, Princeton 12
Quantico Marines 19, Villavova 9
Boston U. 36, Connecticut 22
Hofstra 34, Temple 6
Lafayette 14, Lehigh 14
Western Maryland 20, Johns Hopkins 13
Howard 40, Lincoln, Pa. 0
Buffalo 38, Bucknell 0
Haverford 28, Swarthmore 0
Albright 30, Scranton 14
Moravian 30, Muhlenberg 20
Dickinson 34, Ursinus ..

MIDWEST

Michigan State 26, Kansas State 7
Ohio State 20, Michigan 14
Detroit 27, Dayton 7
Illinois 27, Northwestern 20
Iowa 31, Notre Dame 21
Wisconsin 27, Minnesota 12
Kansas 13, Missouri 13
Indiana 15, Purdue 15
Wichita 26, George Wash. 12
Oklahoma 40, Nebraska 7
Wittenberg 51, Wash. & Lee 0
Lincoln, Mo. 21, Emporia State 0 (Mineral Bowl)

SOUTHWEST

Texas Christian 21, Rice 10
Arkansas 14, Texas Tech 8
Wyoming 22, Brigham Young 14
Air Force 45, New Mexico 7
West Texas 39, New Mexico A&M 32
Arizona State 47, Arizona 0
Southern Methodist 33, Baylor 29
East Texas 56, Sul Ross 6
McMurry 42, Eastern New Mex. 27
Prairie View 13, Wiley 0
Texas A&I 27, U. Mexico 0
Texas Southern 40, Arkansas AM&N 0

FAR WEST

Colo. State U. 15, Colorado 14
Oregon 20, Oregon State 0
California 16, Stanford 15
Washington State 18, Washington 14
Southern California 15, UCLA 15
Colorado Mines 13, Panhandle, Okla. A&M 7

EROS TOURNEY

Neville, Calhoun Cagers Triumph

EROS, La. (Special) —The Neville High quintet of Monroe and the Calhoun High girls emerged as champions of the annual Eros Invitational Basketball Tournament here last night. Neville whipped Columbia, 70-54, in the boys' final, and Calhoun's sextet beat Grayson, 64-46, in their title game.

Ronnie McNabb led the Monroe quint past Columbia with 24 points, and Lawrence was high scorer for the Caldwell parish quint with 19.

Calhoun's girls were placed by Saxon's 32 points, while Johnston and Brown each bagged 17 for Grayson.

In the semi-final boys' contests Columbia halted previously unbeaten St. Matthew's of Monroe, 61-51, and Neville beat Grayson, 53-51. The girls' semi-finals saw Grayson nose out Kelly, 45-44, and Calhoun blast Dodson, 58-35.

Leading scorers in the semi-finals were Napper, Neville, 15; Ferrand, Grayson boys 14; Lawrence, Columbia, 23; Tonore, St. Matthew's, 18; Brown, Grayson girls, 17; Mayes, Kelly, 23; Saxon, Calhoun, 21, and Terry, Dodson, 17.

Dartmouth In Ivy Loop Win By 21 To 12

PRINCETON, N. J. (UPI) — Dartmouth's fired-up Indians won the Ivy League football championship Saturday, right where they lost it a year ago, by storming from behind in the third period to whip Princeton, 21-12, before a near-capacity crowd of 44,000.

Just as last season, the two Ivy leaders rolled down to the final Saturday for a head-on clash for the title but this time it was Dartmouth, led by quarterback Bill Gundy who scored one touchdown, passed for another and set up a third, that carried off the crucial victory. Princeton won the game and the title last year, 34-14.

It was Dartmouth's sixth victory in seven league games and the first Ivy title for the Big Green since 1938. The triumph completed a major rebuilding program by Coach Bob Blackburn, who was brought in from Denver University four years ago to put Dartmouth back on top. The loss for Princeton was the second in seven league games.

Gundy put Dartmouth in the lead with a one-yard touchdown plunge in the first period after halfback Jake Crouthamel set it up with a 55-yard gallop to Princeton's two. Then Gundy brought the Indians from behind in the third period with a 23-yard touchdown pass to end Seth Strickland at the end of a 69-yard drive during which his three passes piled up 59 yards. Fullback Brian Hepburn booted a conversion to make it 13-12 and Dartmouth was ahead for good.

Halfback Bill Morton ran 13 yards for an insurance touchdown in the final period, personally scoring two more points on a conversion plunge.

Score by Periods

Princeton	6	0	6	0	12
Dartmouth	6	0	7	8	21

McNeese Tops Southwestern In GSC, 9-8

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — McNeese State edged Southwestern Louisiana 9-8 in the final Gulf States Conference game for both teams Saturday night with a fourth period safety providing the winning margin.

Lenny Kahn and Lenny Jones teamed for McNeese to tackle Steve Gossen in his end zone and cinch the game that glued SLI to the conference cellar.

Gossen, mad as a hornet after the safety, dashed 17 yards in the last 14 seconds for SLI's touchdown, then ran for two extra points.

Cleo Cooper opened scoring in the third period with a five-yard run for the McNeese tally, then booted the extra points.

Gamecocks Nip Stubborn Wolfpack, 12-0

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—An interception by King Dixon in the final minutes carried favored South Carolina to a 12-7 victory over stubborn North Carolina State Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Trailing 12-0 until late in the final period, State tried a short kickoff in a try to regain possession after scoring with 3:42 left. It didn't work, but on South Carolina's second play from scrimmage, end Bob Pepe stole the ball from fullback John Saunders and the Wolfpack had their chance on their own 48.

A personal foul penalty moved State to the South Carolina 35, but Dixon called a halt two plays later on the 22.

It was Saunders, left empty-handed when State got its final chance, who scored the clincher for the Gamecocks, plunging from the 2 in the third period.

South Carolina had anxious moments most of the afternoon, scoring its first TD with just 20 seconds left in the half on Alex Hawkins' 36-yard sweep around left end.

Spartans Top Kansas State By 26-7 Count

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State's passing attack clicked for the first time Saturday during a dismal season as the Spartans snapped their longest losing streak since 1917 with a 26-7 victory over out-classed Kansas State.

The win took some of the gloom away from a 3-5-1 season record for Michigan State, which lost five straight in Big Ten play after being a pre-season favorite to take the conference title.

Two of the Spartan touchdowns were scored on passes by 5-foot-4 quarterback Mike Panitch who spent much of the season on the bench. The two other touchdowns for MSU were scored on a 25-yard run by halfback Herb Adderley and a one-yard plunge by quarterback Larry Bielat.

Kansas State's only touchdown came on an eight-yard run by halfback Dale Evens.

Southern Cal, UCLA Battle To 15-15 Tie

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California and UCLA fought each other to a 15-15 standoff Saturday. The Trojans came from behind on a 74-yard kickoff return to tie the savage battle.

A crowd of 58,507 watched this 28th engagement between the two bitter intercity rivals. The Trojans' rooting section went into ecstacies when quarterback Tom Maudlin, who might have been the goat of the game, struggled through the Bruin defense for the two points that gave them the tie.

Just a few moments before it appeared the underdog Bruins had sewed up the game.

John Brown intercepted a pitch out from Maudlin to Angie Coia and raced 45 yards for a touchdown. Capt. Jim Steffen kicked the extra point and UCLA led 15-7 with little more than seven minutes to play.

Don Buford of USC broke the scoreless deadlock midway in the third quarter with a dramatic run through right tackle for a touchdown. Don Zachik kicked the extra point.

Then the Trojans all but gave the game away. Maudlin tossed the ball back toward Don Kesten. It fell short to the ground and UCLA recovered on the Trojan 6.

Halfback Bill Kilmer, the big gun of the Bruin attack, got to the one in two plunges and fullback Ray Smith crashed over for six points.

Kilmer swept left end for two points and UCLA was in front, 8-7.

The game closed out the season for UCLA with three victories, six defeats and one tie. USC, with a 4-4-1 record, plays Notre Dame here next Saturday.

Austin Paces Rutgers Over Columbia, 61-0

NEW BRUNSWICK N.J. (UPI) —Billy Austin, Rutgers' 168-pound All-America halfback candidate who was playing with a broken left hand, scored 34 points Saturday in a superb performance that sent Columbia down to one of its worst football defeats in history, 61-0.

Austin scored five touchdowns and two extra points to take over the national individual scoring leadership with a total of 106 points.

The rout enabled Coach John Stiegman's men to achieve several objectives:

They concluded their season with an 8-1 mark, equaling Rutgers' best previous record, compiled in 1947. Ironically, Columbia was the only team to defeat the Scarlet that year.

They completed their first season in history without losing to a college. The Quantico Marines upset the Scarlet last week.

Recreation Basketball

WEST MONROE LEAGUES
BOYS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ridge Avenue	2	0	1.000
W.M.H.S. Frosh	1	0	1.000
Trinity Baptist	1	1	.667
W.M. First Baptist	1	1	.500
Edgewood Baptist	0	2	.000
Claiborne	0	2	.000

Monday's Games

Ridge Ave. vs Frosh, 5:00
Claiborne vs. First Baptist, 5:50
Trinity vs. Edgewood, 6:40

ADULT LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Edgewood	2	0	1.000
Liberty	2	0	1.000
First Baptist	1	1	.500
Peniel	0	2	.000
Claiborne	0	2	.000
Key Club	0	1	.000

Monday's Games

Edgewood vs. Liberty, 7:30
First Baptist vs. Claiborne, 8:20
Key Club vs. Peniel, 9:10

LSU Crushes Tulane; Tech Beats Indians

Score Eight Touchdowns In 2nd Half

(Continued From First Page)

es for the fifth Tiger touchdown.

Halfback Robinson figured in the next three Bengal touchdowns. He raced for five yards after receiving a Rabb pass for the sixth touchdown. Cannon bolted over for the two points.

Minutes later Robinson raced 34 yards for the next score and again Cannon added two points.

The next touchdown came when Robinson intercepted a Tulane aerial and raced 23 yards for the TD.

Cannon brought the crowd to its feet and the scoring slaughter to an end with a 45-yard race down the left sideline with time already out on the clock.

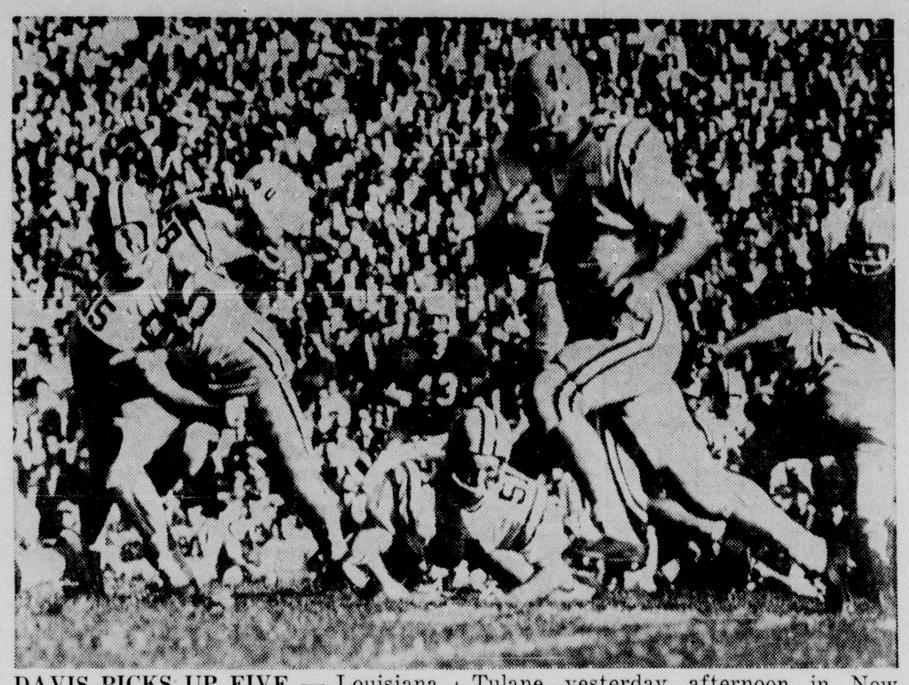
STATISTICS

	LSU	Tulane
First downs	19	6
Rushing yardage	304	11
Passing yardage	181	70
Passes	8-17	5-18
Passes intercepted by	4	0
Punts	5-51.2	10-33.8
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	102	35

Score By Periods

Tulane	0	0	0	0	— 0
Louisiana State	0	6	21	35	—62

Scoring: LSU—Cannon, 5, run (Davis kick failed); Rabb, 7, run (Davis kick); Robinson, 34, run (pass from Mangham); Cannon, 10, run; Purvis, 54, run; Robinson, 5, Rabb pass (Cannon run); Robinson, 34, run (Cannon kick); Robinson, 23, interception (Purvis kick); Cannon, 45, run.



DAVIS PICKS UP FIVE — Louisiana State University fullback Tommy Davis has good blocking as he picks up five yards on a run off tackle during the second quarter of the game against Tulane yesterday afternoon in New Orleans. LSU blockers are end Billy Hendrix (85) and center Max Fugler (51). (AP Wirephoto)

Victors Take Share Of Gulf States Crown

(Continued From First Page)

Smith for another in the third before Orton returned to throw 40 yards to Causey again for the Techmen's sixth touchdown. Slack ran four yards on the second play on the fourth period for the final Tech score.

Hynes ran for two points after the first Tech touchdown, Jack Howard converted after the sixth and Slack converted after the last to account for the extra points.

Driskill scored the first Northeast touchdown, Lloyd Ray Smith ran seven yards for the second and Bob Randel passed 11 yards to Tracy Simons for the third. Keith Amos converted after the first touchdown and Simons ran for the two-pointer after the last.

The victory was the 7th of the year against three defeats for Tech. The loss was Northeast's third straight after opening the season with six straight victories.

Reynolds and Driskill uncorked their scoring pass, a thing of beauty, on Northeast's second series of downs in the first period. With second down and nine on the Indian 29, Reynolds went back, faking beautifully, and found Driskill all alone at the Tech 45. Joe had a 10-yard lead on the secondary and raced for the touchdown to complete the 71-yard play.

Keith Amos converted and it was 7-0 with only 5:10 gone in the first.

The Tribe held its lead through the initial period into the second. Jim Orton sparked the Tech second unit to their first touchdown on 56-yard drive.

Orton kept the drive going with three key plays. He got loose on a keep play from the Tech 48 and went 22 yards to the 30 with Reynolds, the last man with a chance to get him, making the tackle.

Three plays later, with fourth and 11 at the 31, Orton threw to Tom Causey for 16 yards to the 15. The sophomore quarterback then ran seven yards to the 5.

Jack Howard lost two, Hynes went to the one and Orton sneaked it over. Hynes ran off left tackle for the two-pointer and Tech was ahead, 8-7.

Late in the second, the Techmen took firm command with two touchdowns. They drove 53 yards for the first with Jim McCabe giving the march its biggest push with a 23-yard trip. Back to pass, he was rushed badly but ran it from the 46 to the 23. Frasier gained two before McCabe ran again. He went back to throw and once more changed his mind and gained five to the 16.

Slack then found running room up the middle and threaded 16 yards to score on a fine run. He missed a conversion try and it was 14-7.

Tech scored again with 40 seconds to go. Northeast had gambled vainly on fourth down at their own 35 when Smokey Stover failed to pick up one yard. Tech took over and was gone.

Orton went for no gain before hitting Charley Garris down the middle on the five. Charley went into the end zone and it was 20-7. Norris Alexander missed the PAT and the half ended 40 seconds later, but not before Driskill was laid out on the kickoff and departed.

The rout was now on in earnest.

Paul Hynes raced 61 yards on the first scrimmage play of the second half to show the local faithful it was the third act but no change in the script. Slack's kick was no good and it remained 26-7.

McCabe connectted with Robby Smith for nine yards and another touchdown later in the third period but Norris Alexander's PAT from the 17, after a holding penalty, was blocked by Driskill. It was now 32-7.

Orton and Causey jumped back into the limelight later in the period witht a spectacular 60-yard pass play for another Tech score. The Monroe end caught the pass on the 35. He had a step on the secondary and went all the way to make it 38-7. Howard converted to make it 39-7.

On the second play of the fourth quarter, Slack capped a 66-yard drive with a four-yard scoring burst. He kicked the PAT to make it 46-7. Orton set up the touchdown with a 29-yard pass to David Williamson on the last play of the third quarter.

Northeast rallied to score its second touchdown with Smith, closing out his career with a great game, gaining 38 of the 60 yards in the drive. The Bastrop blaster raced the final seven yards around left end for the touchdown.

Randel's pass for the two-pointer was incomplete and it was 46-13.

Freshman guard Tommy Edwards, former Neville star, set up the final Northeast touchdown with a fumble recovery on the Tech 27 midway of the fourth. The Indians drew a five-yard delay-of-game rap back to the 32 before getting under way on their drive.

Smith ran 14 yards in the big gainer of the push and Bob Randel passed 11 yards to Tracy Simons for the touchdown. Simons ran for the two-pointer to make it 46-21, the way it ended.

The Indians threatened again before the game ended and Randel threw 10 yards to Simons to the one-yard line on the final play of the game.

STATISTICS

	N'East	Tech
First downs	14	21
Yards Rushing	175	174
Passes	10-6	17-11
Yards passing	126	189
Passes int. by	2	2
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	8-50	6-80
Punting	7-34.41	1-39



FIRST TECH TOUCHDOWN — Quarterback Jimmy Orton, somewhere in the pile, plunges over for Tech's first touchdown in its 46-21 victory over Northeast here last night. Northeast players Everett Reynolds (10), Alfred Feeney (62), Samuel Williams (53) and Keith Amos (20) defend. (Staff photo by Bill Coleman)

ONLY UNBEATEN, UNTIED TEAM

LSU Tigers Accept Sugar Bowl Invitation After Win

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Unbeaten and untied Louisiana State Saturday accepted an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl football game on New Year's day.

The Bayou Bengals, No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll for the last four weeks accepted the bid a few minutes after closing their season by crushing arch-rival Tulane 62-0.

The decision over the Green Wave was LSU's 10th straight and gave the Tigers the distinction of being the nation's only major unbeaten and untied team.

Sugar Bowl President Claude (Monk) Simons said it was "appropriate that we have a Louisiana team in the Sugar Bowl this year to celebrate our Silver Anniversary."

Simons was the hero of the inaugural game in 1935 when Tulane defeated Temple.

The Sugar Bowl gave no hint as to the probable opponent for the speedy Tigers.

LSU's opponent may not be named until next Saturday when Clemson, Texas Christian, and Southern Methodist close their seasons.

The Air Force Academy, unbeaten but tied 13-13 by Iowa early in the year, has been mentioned for the Sugar Bowl, but Louisiana's segregation laws banning inter-racial competition looks like a stumbling block the Falcons may not be able to overcome.

By beating Tulane, LSU achieved its first unbeaten season in 50 years. The visit to the Sugar Bowl will mark the Tigers' fifth showing in the New Year's day extravaganza and they still are looking for their first victory.

The Tigers lost 3-2 to TCU in 1936, returned in 1937 to bow to Santa Clara 21-14, and Santa Clara won again 6-0 in 1938. Oklahoma walloped the Tigers 35-0 in 1950.

With halfback Billy Cannon, center Max Fugler and a talented defensive unit dubbed, "The Chinse Bandits," LSU rolled past Rice, Alabama, Hardin Simmons, Miami, Kentucky, Florida, Mississippi, Duke, Mississippi State and finally Tulane.

The Tigers were extended only by Florida, winning 10-7, and Mississippi State was only one point back last Saturday. The Tigers showed depth in trimming Miami 41-0 and Duke 50-18 and the 14-0 decision over Mississippi three weeks ago knocked the Rebels out of the unbeaten class.

Coach Paul Dietzel, 34-year-old former assistant at West Point, pinned his hopes on a triple-platoon system this season and it paid off handsomely. A pre-season poll picked LSU to finish ninth in the southeastern conference.

Dietzel's first team averaged about a quarter of a game.

Although he saw slightly more than 30 minutes per game, Cannon rolled up 569 yards on 100 trips going into today's game. He is one of the nation's speediest halfbacks, is a talented pass catcher, and can respond well when called on to kick.

Quarterback Warren Rabb's passing and the running of halfbacks Johnny Robinson and Don Purvie and fullback J. W. (Red) Brodnax rounds out the Tigers' versatile offense. The defensive unit "The Chinese Bandits," allowed opponents less than a touchdown a game in the first nine outings.

Forest Boys, Pioneer Girls Take Tourney

EPPS, La. (Special) —The Forest boys and Pioneer girls captured first place in the Epps High School Invitational tournament completed last night.

Forest downed Winnsboro, 69-47, in the finals after stopping Ouachita in the semi-finals, 76-51. G. Kelly was high scorer for the Forest quintet in both games, netting 32 against Ouachita and 26 in the finals. Crowe topped the Lions with 19 and Sisk hooped 18 for Winnsboro in the losing effort.

The Pioneer girls advanced to the finals with a 55-44 verdict over Holly Ridge. Ross dropped in 40 points in the semi-final win. McManus led Holly Ridge with 12. In the finals, won by Pioneer over Delhi, 46-37, Ross was again top scorer with 42. McKay hit 21 for Delhi.

In other games, Delhi edged Winnsboro, 49-48 behind Robbins' 12 points. Watson hit 23 for Winnsboro.

Winnsboro stopped Epps 51-44 with Sunin leading the way with 32 markers. Cleveland tallied 12 for Epps.

'Gators Trip FSU, 21 To 7 Behind Dunn

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's size and power overwhelmed Florida State's speed and deception Saturday, but it was the littlest Gator, 142-pound Jimmy Dunn, who applied the touchdown clinchers and led Florida to a 21-7 victory.

A record crowd of 43,000 that filled Florida Field gasped at the tricky formations devised by FSU Coach Tom Nugent.

Running from the "I" formation, the FSU Seminoles scored a touchdown in the first four minutes. Later passes from the short punt and double wing formations mustered threats.

But FSU made too many mistakes and Florida capitalized on them.

Florida tied the score midway through the first quarter when Dave Hudson blocked a kick by FSU's Bobby Renn and ran six yards across the goal.

Dunn then conducted the Gators on a 91-yard scoring march, capped when he ran 9 yards on the quarterback pass-run option. Just before halftime a FSU fumble gave Florida another chance from the 19. Dunn ran 12 yards to score.

Although the second half was scoreless, it wasn't dull. FSU's Joe Majors filled the air with passes. Often as not they connected, only to have an interception and two fumbles stop the Seminoles.

Florida's running attack was less effective in the second half but once, after an FSU fumble, the Gators got close enough for a field goal attempt that was wide.

Detroit Wins

DETROIT (AP) — Quarterback Lou Faoro and halfback Bruce Maher each scored a touchdown and passed for another, leading the University of Detroit to a 27-7 triumph over the University of Dayton Saturday.

GAIN BOWL BERTH

California Nips Stanford, 16-15

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Senior halfback Jack Hart powered the second half California touchdown march Saturday that beat Stanford 16-15, capturing the Pacific Coast Conference title and Rose Bowl bid for the surprising Bears.

A full house crowd of 81,490 saw the California rushing attack barely outlast an inspired show by the underdog Indians who led 9-8 at the half.

Hart scored both touchdowns on 1-yard bursts and, with 1 minute, 30 seconds remaining, tackled Stanford's Skip Face to thwart a conversion try that would have beaten the Bears.

The huge crowd, knowing California had won its first conference championship since 1950 and thus would meet Iowa on New Year's Day in Pasadena, surged onto the field in a loud victory celebration.

For a time it appeared they wouldn't have the chance. Quarterbacks Bob Nicolet and Dick Norman put on a thrilling passing performance to achieve the Indians' 9-8 half time lead.

Then in the third period quarterback Joe Kapp engineered an 80-yard march in 16 plays. Hart ground 34 yards in seven carries during the drive and scored the touchdown.

Kapp threw to Wayne Crow for the conversion that proved decisive.

Late in the final period, Stanford battled back through the air, going 78 yards in nine plays—the majority with Norman throwing and scored on his 21-yard pass to Joel Freis.

Then Face tried for the two points but was thrown by a bunch of Californians led by Hart.

Oregon Routs State, Ends Bowl Hopes

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Oregon battered out a 20-0 victory over Oregon State Saturday and crushed the Staters' last hopes of reaching the Rose Bowl.

It was a particularly bitter blow for Oregon State Coach Tom Prothro. Not only was the loss to State's traditional rival but it also was the first game OSC had lost at home in the four years Prothro has been here.

State stopped Oregon's feared end sweeps but could not cope with the driving play of Oregon's linemen.

They dominated the game completely and twice when Oregon got breaks opened the holes that led to touchdowns.

The first came in the opening quarter when Oregon State halfback John Horrillo fumbled a punt and Oregon center Bob Peterson recovered on the State 42.

Oregon punched through the middle in 11 consecutive plays to the touchdown, with fullback Dave Powell diving the final yard.

Powell also scored the second touchdown, this one coming early in the fourth quarter after a 47-yard drive. Line plunges took Oregon to the State 10, and there Powell crossed up the defense by slicing over left end for the score.

The last touchdown came just before the final gun. Oregon recovered a fumble on the State 15, and a few plays later quarterback Paul Grover passed seven yards to end Fred Siler for the score.

Falcons Win 45 To 7 Over New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—The bowl-hungry Air Force Academy presented a well-oiled scoring machine Saturday and rolled over New Mexico 45-7.

The victory kept the Falcons' unbeaten record intact through nine games. New Mexico closed the season at 7-3.

Rick Mayo, a quarterback with a deadly passing arm, directed the Falcons on five long scoring marches, capping three of them with touchdown passes. Mayo completed 18 of 27 attempted passes for 219 yards.

Mike Quinlan scored four TDs for the Falcons, one on a 6-yard punt return.

The Air Force drove to a 471-yard total offense and 32 first downs.

Mayo was the power. He led the Air Force in scoring drive of 71, 66, 72, 47 and 85 yards.

North Louisiana Ball Loop To Be Discussed

BASTROP, La. (Special) —Plans for the proposed North Louisiana amateur baseball league will be discussed over television station KTVE, El Dorado, Ark., at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, it was announced today.

Leonard Pratt, originator and prime backer of the league plan, will be among those interviewed, along with several outstanding baseball figures. Invited to take part in the TV interview are the Rev. Father Joseph Curran, of Monroe, a former St. Louis Cardinal; Atley Donald, of the New York Yankees scouting force; Ed Head of Bastrop, former no-hit Cardinals; Len Schalk, former major leaguer; and Bastrop sportscasters Carl Livingston and Ray Kruger.

Other possible figures will be Bill Dickey, Ken Boyer, and Schoolboy Rowe.

Football Scores

Saturday's College Football Results By The Associated Press

SOUTH

LSU 62, Tulane 0
La. Tech 46, Northwest 21
Northwestern 7, SLC 0
Grambling 52, Miss. Vocational 7
South Carolina 12, N.C. State 7
Duke 7, North Carolina 6
Furman 22, Davidson 20
Auburn 21, Wake Forest 7
Alabama 14, Memphis State 0
Winston-Salem Tchrs. 54, St. Paul's Va. 6
Hampden Sydney 24, Penn Military 18
Maryland 44, Virginia 6
Florida 21, Florida State 7
Georgia 76, Citadel 0
Clemson 34, Boston College 12
Kentucky 6, Tennessee 2
J. C. Smith 42, Fayetteville, N.C. St. 14
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ERO'S TOURNEY

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Dartmouth In Ivy Loop Win By 21 To 12

PRINCETON, N. J. (UPI) — Dartmouth's fired-up Indians won the Ivy League football championship Saturday, right where they lost it a year ago, by storming from behind in the third period to whip Princeton, 21-12, before a near-capacity crowd of 44,000.

Just as last season, the two Ivy leaders rolled down to the final Saturday for a head-on clash for the title but this time it was Dartmouth, led by quarterback Bill Gundy who scored one touchdown, passed for another and set up a third, that carried off the crucial victory. Princeton won the game and the title last year, 34-14.

It was Dartmouth's sixth victory in seven league games and the first Ivy title for the Big Green since 1938. The triumph completed a major rebuilding program by Coach Bob Blackburn, who was brought in from Denver University four years ago to put Dartmouth back on top. The loss for Princeton was the second in seven league games.

Gundy put Dartmouth in the lead with a one-yard touchdown plunge in the first period after halfback Jake Crouthamel set it up with a 55-yard gallop to Princeton's two. Then Gundy brought the Indians from behind in the third period with a 23-yard touchdown pass to end Seth Strickland at the end of a 69-yard drive during which his three passes piled up 59 yards. Fullback Brian Hepburn booted a conversion to make it 13-12 and Dartmouth was ahead for good.

Halfback Bill Morton ran 13 yards for an insurance touchdown in the final period, personally scoring two more points on a conversion plunge.

Score by Periods

Princeton	6	0	6	0	—12
Dartmouth	6	0	7	8	—21

McNeese Tops Southwestern In GSC, 9-8

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — McNeese State edged Southwestern Louisiana 9-8 in the final Gulf States Conference game for both teams Saturday night with a fourth period safety providing the winning margin.

Lenny Kahn and Lenny Jones teamed for McNeese to tackle Steve Gossen in his end zone and cinch the game that glued SLI to the conference cellar.

Gossen, mad as a hornet after the safety, dashed 17 yards in the last 14 seconds for SLI's touchdown, then ran for two extra points.

Cleo Cooper opened scoring in the third period with a five-yard run for the McNeese tally, then booted the extra points.

Gamecocks Nip Stubborn Wolfpack, 12-0

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—An interception by King Dixon in the final minutes carried favored South Carolina to a 12-7 victory over stubborn North Carolina State Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Trailing 12-0 until late in the final period, State tried a short kickoff in a try to regain possession after scoring with 3:42 left. It didn't work, but on South Carolina's second play from scrimmage, end Bob Pepe stole the ball from fullback John Saunders and the Wolfpack had their chance on their own 48.

A personal foul penalty moved State to the South Carolina 35, but Dixon called a halt two plays later on the 22.

It was Saunders, left empty-handed when State got its final chance, who scored the clincher for the Gamecocks, plunging from the 2 in the third period.

South Carolina had anxious moments most of the afternoon, scoring its first TD with just 20 seconds left in the half on Alex Hawkins' 36-yard sweep around left end.

Spartans Top Kansas State By 26-7 Count

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State's passing attack clicked for the first time Saturday during a dismal season as the Spartans snapped their longest losing streak since 1917 with a 26-7 victory over out-classed Kansas State.

The win took some of the gloom away from a 3-5-1 season record for Michigan State, which lost five straight in Big Ten play after being a pre-season favorite to take the conference title.

Two of the Spartan touchdowns were scored on passes by 5-foot-4 quarterback Mike Panitch who spent much of the season on the bench. The two other touchdowns for MSU were scored on a 25-yard run by halfback Herb Adderley and a one-yard plunge by quarterback Larry Bielat.

Kansas State's only touchdown came on an eight-yard run by halfback Dale Evens.

Southern Cal, UCLA Battle To 15-15 Tie

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California and UCLA fought each other to a 15-15 standoff Saturday. The Trojans came from behind on a 74-yard kickoff return to tie the savage battle.

A crowd of 58,507 watched this 28th engagement between the two bitter intercity rivals. The Trojans' rooting section went into ecstacies when quarterback Tom Maudlin, who might have been the goat of the game, struggled through the Bruin defense for the two points that gave them the tie.

Just a few moments before it appeared the underdog Bruins had sewed up the game.

John Brown intercepted a pitch out from Maudlin to Angie Coia and raced 45 yards for a touchdown. Capt. Jim Steffen kicked the extra point and UCLA led 15-7 with little more than seven minutes to play.

Don Buford of USC broke the scoreless deadlock midway in the third quarter with a dramatic run through right tackle for a touchdown. Don Zachik kicked the extra point.

Then the Trojans all but gave the game away. Maudlin tossed the ball back toward Don Kesten. It fell short to the ground and UCLA recovered on the Trojan 6.

Halfback Bill Kilmer, the big gun of the Bruin attack, got to the one in two plunges and fullback Ray Smith crashed over for six points.

Kilmer swept left end for two points and UCLA was in front, 8-7.

The game closed out the season for UCLA with three victories, six defeats and one tie. USC, with a 4-4-1 record, plays Notre Dame here next Saturday.

Austin Paces Rutgers Over Columbia, 61-0

NEW BRUNSWICK N.J. (UPI) —Billy Austin, Rutgers' 168-pound All-America halfback candidate who was playing with a broken left hand, scored 34 points Saturday in a superb performance that sent Columbia down to one of its worst football defeats in history, 61-0.

Austin scored five touchdowns and two extra points to take over the national individual scoring leadership with a total of 106 points.

The rout enabled Coach John Stiegman's men to achieve several objectives:

They concluded their season with an 8-1 mark, equaling Rutgers' best previous record, compiled in 1947. Ironically, Columbia was the only team to defeat the Scarlet that year.

They completed their first season in history without losing to a college. The Quantico Marines upset the Scarlet last week.

Recreation Basketball

WEST MONROE LEAGUES
BOYS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ridge Avenue	2	0	1.000
W.M.H.S. Frosh	1	0	1.000
Trinity Baptist	1	1	.667
W.M. First Baptist	1	1	.500
Edgewood Baptist	0	2	.000
Claiborne	0	2	.000

Monday's Games

Ridge Ave. vs Frosh, 5:00
Claiborne vs. First Baptist, 5:50
Trinity vs. Edgewood, 6:40

ADULT LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Edgewood	2	0	1.000
Liberty	2	0	1.000
First Baptist	1	1	.500
Peniel	0	2	.000
Claiborne	0	2	.000
Key Club	0	1	.000

Monday's Games

Edgewood vs. Liberty, 7:30
First Baptist vs. Claiborne, 8:20
Key Club vs. Peniel, 9:10

Paul Martin Looks 'Em Over



Louisiana State University's football Tigers, the nation's only major unbeaten collegiate grid machine and aimed for a New Year's Day performance in the Sugar Bowl, yesterday made claim to the mythical national championship with a smashing 62-0 defeat of Tulane University's Green Wave. It was the worst beating Tulane has ever suffered at the hands of the Tigers in their 56 meetings since that opening Tiger-wave clash in 1893. LSU leads in the series with 31 wins, 18 defeats, and seven games ended in ties.

Tulane made it interesting for a half but was snowed under in that last half avalanche. The worst LSU had ever beaten Tulane before was 41-0 in 1935 and 40-0 in 1913. Until yesterday's debacle, Tulane had claimed the most lopsided victory in the series, a 46-0 win in 1948.

Yesterday's victory enabled Louisiana State to match its best previous season, the 1910 campaign in which Captain M. H. Gandy led Coach E. R. Wingard's Tigers to victory in ten games.

Louisiana State has been heading the Associated Press and United Press International football ratings for the past few weeks. It looks like nothing will be able to dislodge them after yesterday's display.

The Tigers were favored yesterday, but many figured the Wave would give their arch - rivals a scare. Some looked for a possible upset. Few expected the rout that developed. In a way, the game made all the forecasters look good —for a while. The first half was played for those who looked for a close game and a Tulane chance to win. The second half was strictly for the partisian Tiger following.

Biggest question now is: Who will Louisiana State play in the Sugar Bowl?

We noticed where Governor Long declared an Auburn-LSU game would be undesirable because they're in the same conference. Actually, Auburn is under Southeastern Conference and NCAA bans keeping the Plainsmen out of any post-season games, so such a game is out of the question. But if Auburn could play it would certainly be the more attractive game.

Auburn was rated No. 2 behind LSU in the AP rankings this week and beat Wake Forest 21-7 yesterday. So an Auburn-LSU game could be billed for the national championship, and, since they failed to meet in an SEC game, for the league crown as well. But it's too bad! Auburn just can't play!

High ranked Army (No 3) isn't interested, unless there's some mind-changing among military brass pretty quick. Oklahoma (No. 4) is going to the Orange bowl to oppose Syracuse (No. 10), winner yesterday over West Virginia while the Sooners were slamming Nebraska. Wisconsin (No. 5) beat Minnesota yesterday but seems out of the question, and Iowa (No. 6) in the Big Ten's representative to the Rose Bowl. TCU (No. 7) beat Rice 21-0 yesterday and heads for the Cotton Bowl. Purdue (No. 8) was tied Saturday by Indiana, and the Air Force (No. 9) enhanced its position with a 45-7 rout of New Mexico.

In fact, there's growing pull for the Air Force, and this is one branch of the military that apparently would like a bowl invitation. The young academy in Colorado is striving to win national stature already enjoyed by West Point and Annapolis. A football team worthy of a bowl invitation would lift the Flyers quickly to some of the attention usually given Army and Navy.

We've pulled for such area boys as Rayvilles Billy Hendrix and Dave McCarty, Ferriday's Max Fugler, Manson Nelson (with a broken leg that has made him miss most of the season), and Donnie Daye, Bastrop's J. W. "Red" Brodnax, Jean's Joe Dosher, and Monroe's Elton Upshaw on the LSU squad all season, but northeast Louisiana should claim a share of at least one other Tiger star —Johnny Robinson of Baton Rouge. Robinson, who rivaled the great Billy Cannon as a standout yesterday, is a former West Carroll parish boy from Forest. His father: W. T. "Dub" Robinson of Forest. His mother: the former Miss Jewel Meredith of Grayson. Tiger Robinson is a nephew of C. D. Meredith of the Ouachita parish sheriff's department, and of E. E. Meredith, connected with Southwest Gas here.

We're taking this opportunity to thank our friends for their many considerations while we were hospitalized recently and, until a few days ago, recovering at home. We won't go into the details but we were in good hands, and, while doctors are adverse to advertising, we think we can speak in a sporting vein of Dr. Ben Cobb and Dr. Claude K. Smith, the latter son of the former West Monroe Methodist minister, since both are pretty close followers of athletics, particularly as concerns college football.

Dr. Cobb is an ardent Auburn follower, we've found out, and has Tulane leanings. Dr. Smith has been having a big time this season following L. S. U. just like a host of other Tiger fans who have enjoyed finding the Ole War Skule rated at the head of the football listings of the nation.

When we checked in at the hospital back on October 6, there was Grover Dunn, outboard boat racer and part owner of a stock car racing machine, who was registering for an operation at the same time. He beat us out of the hospital and back to work. While we were still on the hospital roll, they hauled in stock car racer Joe Mallard and put him up in a room across the hall from us. Joe was hurt racing. He's okay now. We hear some folks saying they ought not to be racing and they wouldn't get hurt. But accidents are happening to people every day in some way or another regardless of where they are or what they are doing. Folks that condemn other people for taking risks are probably living just as dangerously in other ways. It's a gamble every time you go on the highway. You don't have to be racing.

At the same time the hospital has A. S. "Bud" Tidwell, Jr., as a patient on another floor and getting about the same kind of operation we had. "Bud" is state secretary of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation, a Fifth District vice president of the federation, immediate past president of the Ouachita Unit of the LWF, and was instrumental in the drive that has brought several new parish units of this area into the state federation this year.

While we're on the subject of folks in the hospital, we hope Gus Kallio, Monroe wrestling and boxing promoter, and Gene Arnold, superintendent of the News-Star—World press room, can beat their ailments soon. Kallio, until nearly 20 years ago, was world's middleweight mat king. Arnold is one of the very few present N-S—W employes who was with the Morning World when it organized in 1929 at a South Grand street location next door to the Western Union.

For flowers and gifts while we were recovering we thank Jim and Marjorie Malone, the Neville High Athletic Department, Coach Jack Rowan, his staff and the athletic department at Northeast State College, Gus Kallio, the William Bendels, Sr. and Jr., Sheriff Bailey Grant and all his deputies, the Phebean Sunday School Class of Ridge Avenue Baptist Church, Carrol Royce, Nick Bruscato, Coaches Philip Poole and Glenn Ebard and their Winnsboro High School football squad, Otis Hassell of Winnsboro, Richard Hale, Edmund Brown, Dave Silverstein, Jack Taylor, Haskell Fairchild, Steve Henry, Dave Chapman, Mrs. W. A. Walker, Peggy Glaholt, Mrs. Roy W. Wavis, Jerry and Betty Joiner, Mrs. DeLores Payne (who brought us some of the beautiful flowers that were displayed at Coach Devone Payne's memorial service at Northeast on October 10), those New Orleans youngsters Cathy, Buddy, and Robin Mathes for all that candy, Blanche Gates and all the girls in her classified department, and to those news-room contemporaries Bert Hatten, Jim Calhoun, Sam Hanna, Fred McDowell, Lynn Garrett, Bob Luckett, Frank Noonan, Jimmy Hatten, "Abe" Abrams, Mary Anne Corpin and Bob Anderson, and to Gerald Gene Parker, W. W. Ponder, Ruby Ainsworth, and George Mortiz.

While Bob Anderson and Jim Calhoun were handling most of the football season we missed and furnishing it to our readers, we were additionally drawing attention of friends by card, telephone or visit that we wish to acknowledge. Of course, we'll probably miss somebody as is usually the case and know there were some who came to visit at a time when the "no visitors" sign was up and didn't get a chance to come back. But here goes:

The Rev. A. T. Mitchell, Joe Aillet and Cecil Crowley and "all the Bulldogs" at Louisiana Tech, West Monroe Athletic Club, Dr. H. H. Baur, Percy and Aline Fant of Denver, Colo., Jim Wynn of McNeese State, Harold Dennis, the Hoyt Moncriefs, the Jack Gates family, J. F. and Carmel Jones, Young People's Sunday School Department of Ridge Avenue Baptist Church, the Elery Crockers, Mrs. J. M. Arledge and Alton Arlege, Charles "Skipper" Morris of Bastrop, Mrs. Jack Morrison, Mrs. E. K. Hunt.

Mayor W. L. "Jack" Howard, Mrs. W. O. Caldwell, Mike John, Jr., Hiller Hesdorffer, Pete Dosher and K. F. Hewins of the Louisiana Tech publicity department, the F. L. Norwoods, Cecil and Beatrice Crabtree, Mrs. Thomas McMath, Mrs. John Welch and Donna Rhea, Mrs. John A. Trainer, Mrs. C. R. Clay, Mrs. B. F. Hale, Mrs. "Skeeter" Johnson, Mrs. George E. Smith, Mrs. David Becton, Mrs. W. B. Jarrell, P. B. Fant, Sr., Grace and Willie Jasper, Joe Guerriero, Greg Hare, the DeWitt Henrys, Dick Howard, W. J. Pierron, Rev. E. E. "Buddy" Taylor, Devone Payne, Jr., Paul J. Neal, Van Odom, W. C. "Bill" Spight (my high school teacher who gave considerable preoperation encouragement, having had about the same experience previously).

Harold Hunt, George Copeland, Carlo Sciara, Pat Dunn, Davis Baker, J. W. Jackson, Joe Herring, "Hawk" Lipp, Lemmie Hightower, Jack Rushing, Rev. W. P. Carter, the J. D. McHenrys, Roy Davis, O. A. Crabtree, Mrs. Daisy (H. Y.) Johnson, Isadore Mazzanti, the Hershel Plants of Shreveport, Ted Heckathorn, Rev. Bill Tyndall, Oliver Cloyd, "Doc" West, DeWitt Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Gypsy Joe (the wrestling figures), Bill Hardin, Wallace Lee, Waymon Hollis, Oland Silk, policewomen Myrtle Duggins and Neva Thornhill and the ticket they gave us for "overparking in the hospital," J. J. Devereaux, Julius A. Wyatt, Bill Coleman, the W. P. Stewarts, Mrs. F. A. Brown, Mrs. F. H. Reagan, Mrs. J. D. Green, Mrs. Lucille Voss, Sister Lagorria, and to all those nurses on the fifth floor at St. Francis Hospital who were so wonderful to us.

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OVER RICE

TCU Gains Cotton Bowl Berth Win 21-10 Victory

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Halfback Marvin Lasater turned a fumble recovery into a 58-yard touchdown run Saturday to spark methodical Texas Christian from behind to defeat Rice 21-10 and grab the Southwest Conference championship and another trip to the Cotton Bowl.

Two scouts from the Air Force Academy were among the 55,000 witnesses as Lasater grabbed a mid-air fumble on the first play of the second period and raced untouched for a tying touchdown after an alert Rice crew outplayed the favored Horned Frogs through most of the first period.

The next time TCU, the nation's No. 7 team, had the ball on Frogs drove 60 yards for a tie-breaker that clinched their eighth victory in nine starts and a third trip to the Dallas post-season classic in four years.

A Rice victory would have pulled the Owls into a first-place tie with TCU and postponed the title and Cotton Bowl showdown until next week's final games. With only Southern Methodist to play, TCU's 5-0 title record now leaves the Frogs with a two-game lead.

Rice took the opening kickoff and moved 70 yards for its score with quarterback Jon Schnable passing 21 yards to end Buddy Dial. The Owls did not threaten seriously again, however, until another 70-yard march with six minutes to play put them on the Frog 4-yard line, from where halfback Billy Bucke kicked a field goal.

TCU stormed back, covered a short kickoff on its 44, and got its third score eight plays later as quarterback Larry Dawson passed five yards to end Jimmy Gilmore.

Fullback Jack Spikes got the tie-breaking score for the Frogs bring over from the 1to end the 60-yard surge.

Fullback R. E. Dodson kicked TCU's extra points. Bucke converted for Rice.

STATISTICS	TCU	RICE
First downs	14	15
Rushing yardage	121	132
Passing yardage	114	126
Passes completed	7-17	7-19
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	5-36	6-37
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	0	17

It was a Bucke fumble that enabled Lasater, a 185-pound junior from San Angelo, to turn the tide in favor of the Horned Frogs.

Two plays earlier Rice had recovered a Dawson fumble on the Frog 46. Fullback Raymond Chilton moved to the 49 before Bucke fumbled as he hit the line of scrimmage. Lasater grabbed the ball in mid-air and found himself in the clear. Pat Bailey, Rice halfback, made a desperate effort to overtake the Frog halfback but never got closer than five yards.

The passes of quarterback hunter Enis and the running of Spikes were the damaging blows in the drive that put TCU in front five minutes before the half.

Enis hit halfback Marshall Harris for 17 yards to the Rice 39 and another 17-yarder to Harris on fourth down put the ball on the Owl 3. A penalty shoved the Owls back to the 1. Two keeper plays by Enis failed before Spikes rammed over.

Where to Fish or Hunt
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Alden Knight

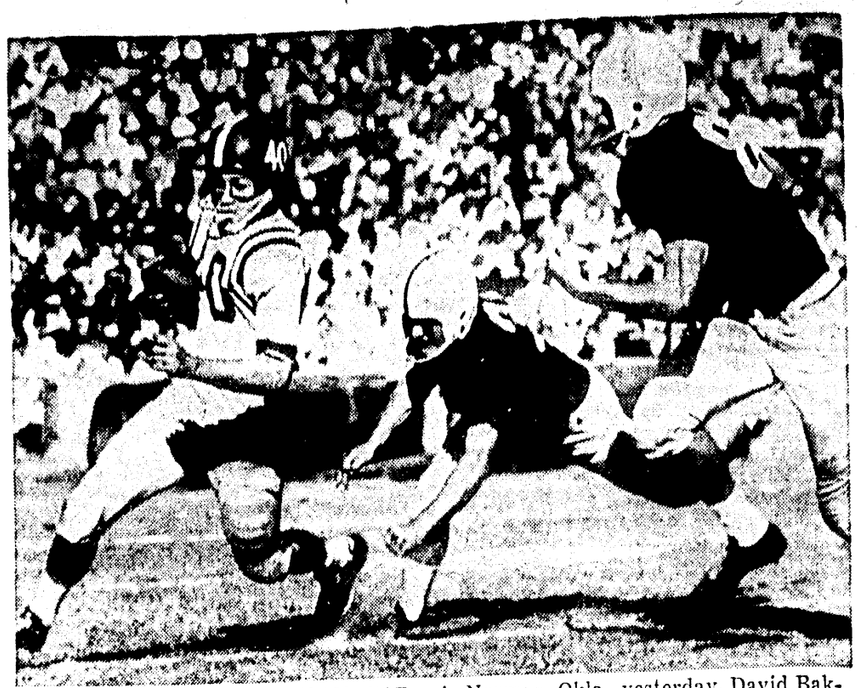
The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below has been taker from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

TODAY

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
3:00	9:10	3:25	9:30

TOMORROW

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
3:35	9:55	4:10	10:15



SOONERS NAIL NEBRASKAN FOR LOSS — Two Oklahoma defenders close in on Nebraska's Pat Fischer during the Big Eight windup game for both teams in Norman, Okla., yesterday. David Baker (31) and Ross Coyle (84) brought down Fischer on his own 15 yard line for a five yard loss. (AP Wirephoto)

22 CAGE GAMES

Grambling Set To Open Season

GRAMBLING, La. (Special)—The Grambling College cage squad will undertake a tough 22-game schedule this winter, Athletic Director Eddie Robinson announced Wednesday.

At first glance, the task may seem a little beyond the current forces of Coach Fred Hobdy, but the mentor has his best potential in two seasons and should prove a tough opponent for teams in the Southwestern, Gulf Coast, Midwest and Southern Intercollegiate Athletic conferences.

Champions of the Midwest loop last spring and winners of the NCAA South Central regional small-college title, Hobdy's impressive delegation finished the campaign with an over all 28-4 mark.

Grambling participated in the NCAA championship tournament in Indiana and must be considered at this stage as a possible member of the post season tournament group.

Only one man was lost from the 37-38 squad. The team has better depth and experience in material and freshman prospects have revitalized a strong bench.

Despite the formidable appearance Hobdy says the ambitious schedule may limit the percentage of victories to normalcy. It includes Texas Southern, Jackson State, Southern University, Arkansas A&M, Wiley and Prairie View.

Other schedule highlights include the Pelican State tournament in Shreveport, Dec. 22-24, and the Xavier Christmas tournament in New Orleans, Dec. 26-27.

The Tigers will play 14 Southwestern Conference games.

The complete schedule follows:
Dec. 6, Philander Smith, Grambling
Dec. 13, Alcorn College, Grambling
Dec. 15, Alcorn College, Alcorn Miss.
Dec. 18, Paul Quinn, Grambling
Dec. 22-24, Pelican State, Shreveport Tournament.
Dec. 26-27, Xavier Tournament, New Orleans
Jan. 5, Southern University, Baton Rouge
Jan. 6, Jackson State, Jackson, Miss.
Jan. 10, Prairie View, Prairie View, Texas
Jan. 12, Texas Southern, Houston, Texas
Jan. 16, Arkansas AM&N, Pine Bluff, Ark
Jan. 17, Arkansas AM&N, Grambling
Jan. 30, Jackson State, Grambling
Jan. 31, Southern University, Grambling
Feb. 7, Wiley College, Marshall, Texas
Feb. 9, Texas College, Tyler, Texas
Feb. 14, Wiley College, Grambling
Feb. 16, Texas College, Grambling
Feb. 21, Texas Southern, Grambling
Feb. 23, Prairie View, Grambling

Marines Take 19-13 Verdict Over Wildcats

VILLANOVA (AP)—The Quantico Marines upset Villanova Saturday, taking an early lead and then halting two last period drives by the Wildcats for a 19-13 victory.

Bad punts and intercepted passes hurt the Marine cause but it was two lost fumbles by Villanova that kept the Wildcats from possible victory.

The Marines, nearly all with collegiate football experience before entering the Corps, scored the first time they got the ball, marching 85 yards in 10 plays. In this sequence Don Laaksonen, who played college football at Syracuse, carried three times for 46 yards, the last a 13-yard TD run.

A 57-yard second period drive gave Quantico a 13-0 lead, with the payoff play a 21-yard pass from quarterback Larry Magilligan to end John Waits.

A pass interception by quarterback Jim Grazione early in the second half set up Villanova's first touchdown. In six plays Jim Ward went over.

However, Quantico came right back to sew up the game nine plays later. Harry Jefferson, a Big Ten star at Illinois, plunged the final 17 yards for the winning TD.

COPS BIG EIGHT TITLE

Sooners Down 'Huskers, 40-7

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) —Oklahoma won its 11th straight Big Eight Conference championship and its second consecutive Orange Bowl berth Saturday by crushing Nebraska, 40-7, in a blazing display of football power.

The Sooners, rated fourth in the nation, didn't give Nebraska a prayer in their final home game of the season before a Dad's Day crowd of 45,000.

It was Oklahoma's 71st consecutive league game without defeat.

Oklahoma fans quickly noted one comparison with Syracuse, the other bowl entry. Oklahoma defeated West Virginia at the start of the season, 47 - 14, compared with the 3-point victory Syracuse gained Saturday over the same team.

Despite Nebraska's upset victory over Pitt burgh last week, Oklahoma had been granted a four-touchdown edge. In the first quarter, the Sooners lived up to their billing with scoring drives of 55 yards in 12 plays, 52 yards in five plays and 55 yards in nine plays. Halfback Brewster Hobby tallied on a nine-yard run after seven minutes of play. Alternate halfback Jakie Sandefer and his quarterback running Mate Bobby Boyd each scored one one - yard plunges.

Nebraska rallied to hold Oklahoma scoreless in the second quarter, getting to the Sooner 27-yard line.

It was not until Nebraska got the ball again that the visitors got on the plus side of the net yards rushing column for the first time.

Nebraska ended with only 80 yards net on the ground against Oklahoma's 354.

Wahoo McDaniel kicked three extra points for Oklahoma and David Baker one. Leading rusher for Oklahoma again was junior fullback Prentice Gautt with 110 yards in 12 carries.

Halfback Larry Naviaux intercepted Jim Carpenter's pass and ran 93 yards for the Nebraska touchdown.

Score by Periods				
Oklahoma	21	0	13	6—40
Nebraska	0	0	7	0— 7

Bulldogs Rip Citadel, 76-0, For Third Win

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia found a football team it could beat Saturday and even the deep reserves had a picnic while the Bulldogs were swamping The Citadel 76-0.

The victory was Georgia's third of the season against six losses and ended a three-game losing streak. The score was the highest since Georgia beat Mercer University 81-0 in 1941.

The Southern Conference visitors, who just last week snapped Virginia Military's 19-game unbeaten string, were never in the game against Georgia's Southeastern Conference Bulldogs.

Sophomore Francis Tarkenton, No. 2 quarterback, got Georgia's first touchdown 10 minutes after the kickoff and from then on the partisan crowd of 26,000 was treated to a steady touchdown deluge. The most spectacular was Gene Littleton's 85-yard scoring sprint with the second half kickoff.

More than half the population of the British, French and Dutch Guianas is from Asia.

Blue Devils In Upset Win Over Tars, 7-6

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Halfback Wray Carlton knifed over for a third period touchdown and then kicked the extra point Saturday, giving underdog Duke a 7-6 victory over North Carolina and dimmed the Tar Heels chances of a post season bowl invitation.

A capacity crowd of 44,000, including Gator Bowl scouts, watched Duke roll 57 yards for a touchdown on the running of Carlton who closed out a brilliant career. Carlton scored from the one-foot line.

He was injured in the closing seconds of play and was given a tremendous ovation as he was helped off the field.

AT KALLIO'S

3 Scraps On Mat Card Tomorrow

A three-battle card featuring some old favorites and a newcomer head the regular wrestling card at Gus Kallio's Arena here tomorrow night.

Gypsy Joe, the colorful mat tourist who invaded this are a little over a month ago; Charley Laye, former world's light heavyweight king from Tennessee who now campaigns as a heavyweight; local favorite George Curtis of Vicksburg, Miss.; newcomer Jack O'Brien; a strictly home product, Bill Barney of West Monroe; and El Toro, the Mexican bull, furnish the fireworks on this program arranged by Promoter Kallio in his hospital room where he has been a patient for the past several days.

All matches will go two falls to win with Gypsy Joe matched against Laye, O'Brien meeting Curtis, and Barney battling El Toro.

The Gypsy Joe-Laye match will be over a 45-minute time limit route; O'Brien faces Curtis at the 30-minute distance, and a 20-minute time limit has been placed on Barney-Toro scramble.

O'Brien will be showing before Kallio's customers for the first time. He enters the southern mat circuit with claims to the wrestling championship of Ireland advanced notices paint him as the type of matman who will not be quickly forgotten by ring customers.

DUCK SHOOTING HOURS
SUNDAY, NOV. 23
6:16 A.M. To 4:34 P.M.
MONDAY, NOV. 24
6:17 A.M. To 4:33 P.M.
A SERVICE OF
3 Way Finance
108 North Second—Monroe
People's Loan Service
309 Wood St.—West Monroe

23RD GAME WITHOUT DEFEAT

Wood Passes Auburn To 21-7 Win Over Wake Forest

By DONALD F. MARTIN

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Rawboned Richard Wood, Dixie's hardest throwing passer, straightened out Auburn's creaky attack with five straight completions in the third period to set up a 21-7 win Saturday over hustling Wake Forest.

Auburn, third ranked nationally and undefeated now in 23 games, stumbled like a tired giant until Wood and senior halfback Tommy Lorino solved the Deacon defense before a crowd of 20,000.

With the score deadlocked at 7-7 and Wake Forest threatening, Auburn's great defense forces jarred the ball loose from halfback Buster Ledford on the Tiger 11 early in the third quarter.

Wood pitched for 10, 21, 11, 28 and 5 yards to move the ball to the Wake Forest five. Two plays later quarterback Lloyd Nix circled around left end to put the Tigers ahead for keeps.

Midway the fourth quarter Auburn took a Wake Forest punt on the Deacon 45 and shoved it over in six plays as the outweighed and outsmarted North Carolinians faded in the stretch.

Injury-plagued Lorino, playing for the first time in three games, took a pitchout, reversed his field twice and raced 31 yards for the score. Nix passed to end Jerry Wilson for two points.

The Tigers, stopped the first two times they got the ball by the fierce line play of Deacon tackle Frank Thompson and guard Nick Patella, scored on a fluke interception just before the first quarter ended.

Sophomore quarterback Norman (Slinger) Snead bulleted one to end Pete Manning but Auburn center Jimmy Ricketts, playing right linebacker, tipped the ball into the hands of fullback Ed Dyas who skittered 31 yards down the sidelines for the score. Dyas' kick was good.

Wake Forest stormed back with Snead leading the way, going 65 yards in 11 plays. Snead hit Manning twice in the march, the second time good for a first on the Auburn 21.

Halfback Jim Dalrymple, throwing one of the few passes of his career, connected with right end Dan Herring on the Tiger six and two plays later fullback Neil MacLean dived over. MacLean's kick was good, tying the score.

Score by Periods				
Auburn	7	0	6	8—21
Wake Forest	0	7	0	0— 7

Scoring: Auburn—Dyas 31, pass interception (Dyas kick); Nix 6 run (kick failed); Lorino 33 run (Wilson pass from Nix). Wake Forest—MacLean 1 run (McLean kick).

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Paul Martin Looks 'Em Over



Louisiana State University's football Tigers, the nation's only major unbeaten collegiate grid machine and aimed for a New Year's Day performance in the Sugar Bowl, yesterday made claim to the mythical national championship with a smashing 62-0 defeat of Tulane University's Green Wave. It was the worst beating Tulane has ever suffered at the hands of the Tigers in their 56 meetings since that opening Tiger-wave clash in 1893. LSU leads in the series with 31 wins, 18 defeats, and seven games ended in ties.

Tulane made it interesting for a half but was snowed under in that last half avalanche. The worst LSU had ever beaten Tulane before was 41-0 in 1935 and 40-0 in 1913. Until yesterday's debacle, Tulane had claimed the most lopsided victory in the series, a 46-0 win in 1948.

Yesterday's victory enabled Louisiana State to match its best previous season, the 1910 campaign in which Captain M. H. Gandy led Coach E. R. Wingard's Tigers to victory in ten games.

Louisiana State has been heading the Associated Press and United Press International football ratings for the past few weeks. It looks like nothing will be able to dislodge them after yesterday's display.

The Tigers were favored yesterday, but many figured the Wave would give their arch - rivals a scare. Some looked for a possible upset. Few expected the rout that developed. In a way, the game made all the forecasters look good —for a while. The first half was played for those who looked for a close game and a Tulane chance to win. The second half was strictly for the partisian Tiger following.

Biggest question now is: Who will Louisiana State play in the Sugar Bowl?

We noticed where Governor Long declared an Auburn-LSU game would be undesirable because they're in the same conference. Actually, Auburn is under Southeastern Conference and NCAA bans keeping the Plainsmen out of any post-season games, so such a game is out of the question. But if Auburn could play it would certainly be the more attractive game.

Auburn was rated No. 2 behind LSU in the AP rankings this week and beat Wake Forest 21-7 yesterday. So an Auburn-LSU game could be billed for the national championship, and, since they failed to meet in an SEC game, for the league crown as well. But it's too bad! Auburn just can't play!

High ranked Army (No. 3) isn't interested, unless there's some mind-changing among military brass pretty quick. Oklahoma (No. 4) is going to the Orange bowl to oppose Syracuse (No. 10), winner yesterday over West Virginia while the Sooners were slamming Nebraska. Wisconsin (No. 5) beat Minnesota yesterday but seems out of the question, and Iowa (No. 6) in the Big Ten's representative to the Rose Bowl. TCU (No. 7) beat Rice 21-0 yesterday and heads for the Cotton Bowl. Purdue (No. 8) was tied Saturday by Indiana, and the Air Force (No. 9) enhanced its position with a 45-7 rout of New Mexico.

In fact, there's growing pull for the Air Force, and this is one branch of the military that apparently would like a bowl invitation. The young academy in Colorado is striving to win national stature already enjoyed by West Point and Annapolis. A football team worthy of a bowl invitation would lift the Flyers quickly to some of the attention usually given Army and Navy.

We've pulled for such area boys as Rayvilles Billy Hendrix and Dave McCarty, Ferriday's Max Fugler, Manson Nelson (with a broken leg that has made him miss most of the season), and Donnie Daye, Bastrop's J. W. "Red" Brodnax, Jean's Joe Dosher, and Monroe's Elton Upshaw on the LSU squad all season, but northeast Louisiana should claim a share of at least one other Tiger star —Johnny Robinson of Baton Rouge. Robinson, who rivaled the great Billy Cannon as a standout yesterday, is a former West Carroll parish boy from Forest. His father: W. T. "Dub" Robinson of Forest. His mother: the former Miss Jewel Meredith of Grayson. Tiger Robinson is a nephew of C. D. Meredith of the Ouachita parish sheriff's department, and of E. E. Meredith, connected with Southwest Gas here.

We're taking this opportunity to thank our friends for their many considerations while we were hospitalized recently and, until a few days ago, recovering at home. We won't go into the details but we were in good hands, and, while doctors are adverse to advertising, we think we can speak in a sporting vein of Dr. Ben Cobb and Dr. Claude K. Smith, the latter son of the former West Monroe Methodist minister, since both are pretty close followers of athletics, particularly as concerns college football.

Dr. Cobb is an ardent Auburn follower, we've found out, and has Tulane leanings. Dr. Smith has been having a big time this season following L. S. U. just like a host of other Tiger fans who have enjoyed finding the Ole War Skule rated at the head of the football listings of the nation.

When we checked in at the hospital back on October 6, there was Grover Dunn, outboard boat racer and part owner of a stock car racing machine, who was registering for an operation at the same time. He beat us out of the hospital and back to work. While we were still on the hospital roll, they hauled in stock car racer Joe Mallard and put him up in a room across the hall from us. Joe was hurt racing. He's okay now. We hear some folks saying they ought not to be racing and they wouldn't get hurt. But accidents are happening to people every day in some way or another regardless of where they are or what they are doing. Folks that condemn other people for taking risks are probably living just as dangerously in other ways. It's a gamble every time you go on the highway. You don't have to be racing.

At the same time the hospital has A. S. "Bud" Tidwell, Jr., as a patient on another floor and getting about the same kind of operation we had. "Bud" is state secretary of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation, a Fifth District vice president of the federation, immediate past president of the Ouachita Unit of the LWF, and was instrumental in the drive that has brought several new parish units of this area into the state federation this year.

While we're on the subject of folks in the hospital, we hope Gus Kallio, Monroe wrestling and boxing promoter, and Gene Arnold, superintendent of the News-Star—World press room, can beat their ailments soon. Kallio, until nearly 20 years ago, was world's middleweight mat king. Arnold is one of the very few present N-S—W employes who was with the Morning World when it organized in 1929 at a South Grand street location next door to the Western Union.

For flowers and gifts while we were recovering we thank Jim and Marjorie Malone, the Neville High Athletic Department, Coach Jack Rowan, his staff and the athletic department at Northeast State College, Gus Kallio, the William Bendels, Sr. and Jr., Sheriff Bailey Grant and all his deputies, the Phebean Sunday School Class of Ridge Avenue Baptist Church, Carrol Royce, Nick Bruscato, Coaches Philip Poole and Glenn Ebard and their Winnsboro High School football squad, Otis Hassell of Winnsboro, Richard Hale, Edmund Brown, Dave Silverstein, Jack Taylor, Haskell Fairchild, Steve Henry, Dave Chapman, Mrs. W. A. Walker, Peggy Glaholt, Mrs. Roy W. Wavis, Jerry and Betty Joiner, Mrs. DeLores Payne (who brought us some of the beautiful flowers that were displayed at Coach Devone Payne's memorial service at Northeast on October 10), those New Orleans youngsters Cathy, Buddy, and Robin Mathes for all that candy, Blanche Gates and all the girls in her classified department, and to those news-room contemporaries Bert Hatten, Jim Calhoun, Sara Hanna, Fred McDowell, Lynn Garrett, Bob Luckett, Frank Noonan, Jimmy Hatten, "Abe" Abrams, Mary Anne Corpin and Bob Anderson, and to Gerald Gene Parker, W. W. Ponder, Ruby Ainsworth, and George Mortiz.

While Bob Anderson and Jim Calhoun were handling most of the football season we missed and furnishing it to our readers, we were additionally drawing attention of friends by card, telephone or visit that we wish to acknowledge. Of course, we'll probably miss somebody as is usually the case and know there were some who came to visit at a time when the "no visitors" sign was up and didn't get a chance to come back. But here goes:

The Rev. A. T. Mitchell, Joe Aillet and Cecil Crowley and "all the Bulldogs" at Louisiana Tech, West Monroe Athletic Club, Dr. H. H. Baur, Percy and Aline Fant of Denver, Colo., Jim Wynn of McNeese State, Harold Dennis, the Hoyt Moncriefs, the Jack Gates family, J. F. and Carmel Jones, Young People's Sunday School Department of Ridge Avenue Baptist Church, the Elery Crockers, Mrs. J. M. Arledge and Alton Arlege, Charles "Skipper" Morris of Bastrop, Mrs. Jack Morrison, Mrs. E. K. Hunt.

Mayor W. L. "Jack" Howard, Mrs. W. O. Caldwell, Mike John, Jr., Hiller Hesdorffer, Pete Dosher and K. F. Hewins of the Louisiana Tech publicity department, the F. L. Norwoods, Cecil and Beatrice Crabtree, Mrs. Thomas McMath, Mrs. John Welch and Donna Rhea, Mrs. John A. Trainer, Mrs. C. R. Clay, Mrs. B. F. Hale, Mrs. "Skeeter" Johnson, Mrs. George E. Smith, Mrs. David Becton, Mrs. W. B. Jarrell, P. B. Fant, Sr., Grace and Willie Jasper, Joe Guerriero, Greg Hare, the DeWitt Henrys, Dick Howard, W. J. Pierron, Rev. E. E. "Buddy" Taylor, Devone Payne, Jr., Paul J. Neal, Van Odom, W. C. "Bill" Spight (my high school teacher who gave considerable preoperation encouragement, having had about the same experience previously).

Harold Hunt, George Copeland, Carlo Sciara, Pat Dunn, Davis Baker, J. W. Jackson, Joe Herring, "Hawk" Lipp, Lemmie Hightower, Jack Rushing, Rev. W. P. Carter, the J. D. McHenrys, Roy Davis, O. A. Crabtree, Mrs. Daisy (H. Y.) Johnson, Isadore Mazzanti, the Hershel Plants of Shreveport, Ted Heckathorn, Rev. Bill Tyndall, Oliver Cloyd, "Doc" West, DeWitt Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Gypsy Joe (the wrestling figures), Bill Hardin, Wallace Lee, Waymon Hollis, Oland Silk, policewomen Myrtle Duggins and Neva Thornhill and the ticket they gave us for "overparking in the hospital," J. J. Devereaux, Julius A. Wyatt, Bill Coleman, the W. P. Stewarts, Mrs. F. A. Brown, Mrs. F. H. Reagan, Mrs. J. D. Green, Mrs. Lucille Voss, Sister Lagorria, and to all those nurses on the fifth floor at St. Francis Hospital who were so wonderful to us.

OVER RICE

TCU Gains Cotton Bowl Berth Win 21-10 Victory

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Halfback Marvin Lasater turned a fumble recovery into a 58-yard touchdown run Saturday to spark methodical Texas Christian from behind to defeat Rice 21-10 and grab the Southwest Conference championship and another trip to the Cotton Bowl.

Two scouts from the Air Force Academy were among the 55,000 witnesses as Lasater grabbed a mid-air fumble on the first play of the second period and raced untouched for a tying touchdown after an alert Rice crew outplayed the favored Horned Frogs through most of the first period.

The next time TCU, the nation's No. 7 team, had the ball on Frogs drove 60 yards for a tie-breaker that clinched their eighth victory in nine starts and a third trip to the Dallas post-season classic in four years.

A Rice victory would have pulled the Owls into a first-place tie with TCU and postponed the title and Cotton Bowl showdown until next week's final games. With only Southern Methodist to play, TCU's 5-0 title record now leaves the Frogs with a two-game lead.

Rice took the opening kickoff and moved 70 yards for its score with quarterback Jon Schnable passing 21 yards to end Buddy Dial. The Owls did not threaten seriously again, however, until another 70-yard march with six minutes to play put them on the Frog 4-yard line, from where halfback Billy Bucke kicked a field goal.

TCU stormed back, covered a short kickoff on its 44, and got its third score eight plays later as quarterback Larry Dawson passed five yards to end Jimmy Gilmore.

Fullback Jack Spikes got the tie-breaking score for the Frogs bring over from the 1to end the 60-yard surge.

Fullback R. E. Dodson kicked TCU's extra points. Bucke converted for Rice.

It was a Bucke fumble that enabled Lasater, a 185-pound junior from San Angelo, to turn the tide in favor of the Horned Frogs.

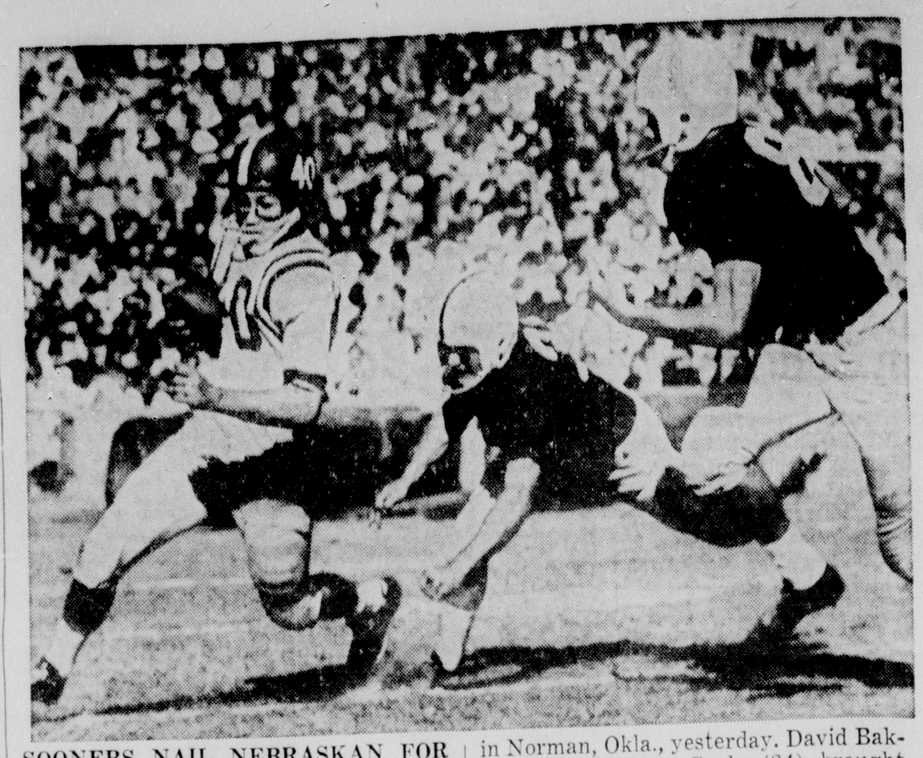
Two plays earlier Rice had recovered a Dawson fumble on the Frog 46. Fullback Raymond Chilton moved to the 49 before Bucke fumbled as he hit the line of scrimmage. Lasater grabbed the ball in mid-air and found himself in the clear. Pat Bailey, Rice halfback, made a desperate effort to overtake the Frog halfback but never got closer than five yards.

The passes of quarterback hunter Enis and the running of Spikes were the damaging blows in the drive that put TCU in front five minutes before the half.

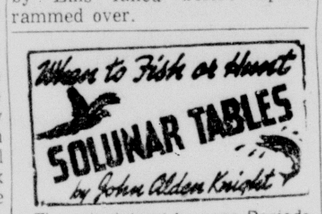
Enis hit halfback Marshall Harris for 17 yards to the Rice 39 and another 17-yarder to Harris on fourth down put the ball on the Owl 3. A penalty shoved the Owls back to the 1. Two keeper plays by Enis failed before Spikes rammed over.

STATISTICS

	TCU	RICE
First downs	14	15
Rushing yardage	121	132
Passing yardage	114	126
Passes completed	7-17	7-19
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	5-36	6-37
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	0	17



SOONERS NAIL NEBRASKAN FOR LOSS — Two Oklahoma defenders close in on Nebraska's Pat Fischer during the Big Eight windup game for both teams in Norman, Okla., yesterday. David Baker (31) and Ross Coyle (84) brought down Fischer on his own 15 yard line for a five yard loss. (AP Wirephoto)



The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

TODAY

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
3:00	9:10	3:25	9:30

TOMORROW

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
3:45	9:55	4:10	10:15

COPS BIG EIGHT TITLE

Sooners Down 'Huskers, 40-7

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) —Oklahoma won its 11th straight Big Eight Conference championship and its second consecutive Orange Bowl berth Saturday by crushing Nebraska, 40-7, in a blazing display of football power.

The Sooners, rated fourth in the nation, didn't give Nebraska a prayer in their final home game of the season before a Dad's Day crowd of 45,000.

It was Oklahoma's 71st consecutive league game without defeat.

Oklahoma fans quickly noted one comparison with Syracuse, the other bowl entry. Oklahoma defeated West Virginia at the start of the season, 47 - 14, compared with the 3-point victory Syracuse gained Saturday over the same team.

Despite Nebraska's upset victory over Pitt burgh last week, Oklahoma had been granted a four-touchdown edge. In the first quarter, the Sooners lived up to their billing with scoring drives of 55 yards in 12 plays, 52 yards in five plays and 55 yards in nine plays. Halfback Brewster Hobby tallied on a nine-yard run after seven minutes of play. Alternate halfback Jakie Sandefer and his quarterback running Mate Bobby Boyd each scored one one - yard plunges.

Nebraska rallied to hold Oklahoma scoreless in the second quarter, getting to the Sooner 27-yard line.

It was not until Nebraska got the ball again that the visitors got on the plus side of the net yards rushing column for the first time.

Nebraska ended with only 80 yards net on the ground against Oklahoma's 354.

Wahoo McDaniel kicked three extra points for Oklahoma and David Baker one. Leading rusher for Oklahoma again was junior fullback Prentice Gautt with 110 yards in 12 carries.

Halfback Larry Naviaux intercepted Jim Carpenter's pass and ran 93 yards for the Nebraska touchdown.

Score by Periods

Oklahoma	21	0	13	6	—40
Nebraska	0	0	7	0	— 7

Blue Devils In Upset Win Over Tars, 7-6

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Halfback Wray Carlton knifed over for a third period touchdown and then kicked the extra point Saturday, giving underdog Duke a 7-6 victory over North Carolina and dimmed the Tar Heels chances of a post season bowl invitation.

A capacity crowd of 44,000, including Gator Bowl scouts, watched Duke roll 57 yards for a touchdown on the running of Carlton who closed out a brilliant career. Carlton scored from the one-foot line.

He was injured in the closing seconds of play and was given a tremendous ovation as he was helped off the field.

22 CAGE GAMES

Grambling Set To Open Season

GRAMBLING, La. (Special)—The Grambling College cage squad will undertake a tough 22-game schedule this winter, Athletic Director Eddie Robinson announced Wednesday.

At first glance, the task may seem a little beyond the current forces of Coach Fred Hobdy, but the mentor has his best potential in two seasons and should prove a tough opponent for teams in the Southwestern, Gulf Coast, Midwest and Southern Intercollegiate Athletic conferences.

Champions of the Midwest loop last spring and winners of the NCAA South Central regional small-college title, Hobdy's impressive delegation finished the campaign with an over all 28-4 mark.

Grambling particpated in the NCAA championship tournament in Indiana and must be considered at this stage as a possible member of the post season tournament group.

Only one man was lost from the 57-58 squad. The team has better depth and experience in material and freshman prospects have revitalized a strong bench.

Despite the formidable appearance Hobdy says the ambitious schedule may limit the percentage of victories to normalcy. It includes Texas Southern, Jackson State, Southern University, Arkansas A&M, Wiley and Prairie View.

Other schedule highlights include the Pelican State tournament in Shreveport, Dec. 22-24, and the Xavier Christmas tournament in New Orleans, Dec. 26-27.

The Tigers will play 14 Southwestern Conference games.

The complete schedule follows:
Dec. 6, Philander Smith, Grambling
Dec. 13, Alcorn College, Grambling
Dec. 15, Alcorn College, Alcorn Miss.
Dec. 18, Paul Quinn, Grambling
Dec. 22-24, Pelican State, Shreveport Tournament.
Dec. 26-27, Xavier Tournament, New Orleans
Jan. 5, Southern University, Baton Rouge
Jan. 6, Jackson State, Jackson, Miss.
Jan. 10, Prairie View, Prairie View, Texas
Jan. 12, Texas Southern, Houston, Texas
Jan. 16, Arkansas AM&N, Pine Bluff, Ark.
Jan. 17, Arkansas AM&N, Grambling
Jan. 30, Jackson State, Grambling
Jan. 31, Southern Unversity, Grambling
Feb. 7, Wiley College, Marshall, Texas
Feb. 9, Texas College, Tyler, Texas
Feb. 14, Wiley College, Grambling
Feb. 16, Texas College, Grambling
Feb. 21, Texas Southern, Grambling
Feb. 23, Prairie View, Grambling

Marines Take 19-13 Verdict Over Wildcats

VILLANOVA (AP)—The Quantico Marines upset Villanova Saturday, taking an early lead and then halting two last period drives by the Wildcats for a 19-13 victory.

Bad punts and intercepted passes hurt the Marine cause but it was two lost fumbles by Villanova that kept the Wildcats from possible victory.

The Marines, nearly all with collegiate football experience before entering the Corps, scored the first time they got the ball, marching 85 yards in 10 plays. In this sequence Don Laaksonen, who played college football at Syracuse, carried three times for 46 yards, the last a 13-yard TD run.

A 57-yard second period drive gave Quantico a 13-0 lead, with the payoff play a 21-yard pass from quarterback Larry Magilligan to end John Waits.

A pass interception by quarterback Jim Grazione early in the second half set up Villanova's first touchdown. In six plays Jim Ward went over.

However, Quantico came right back to sew up the game nine plays later. Harry Jefferson, a Big Ten star at Illinois, plunged the final 17 yards for the winning TD.

Bulldogs Rip Citadel, 76-0, For Third Win

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia found a football team it could beat Saturday and even the deep reserves had a picnic while the Bulldogs were swamping The Citadel 76-0.

The victory was Georgia's third of the season against six losses and ended a three-game losing streak. The score was the highest since Georgia beat Mercer University 81-0 in 1941.

The Southern Conference visitors, who just last week snapped Virginia Military's 19-game unbeaten string, were never in the game against Georgia's Southeastern Conference Bulldogs.

Sophomore Francis Tarkenton, No. 2 quarterback, got Georgia's first touchdown 10 minutes after the kickoff and from then on the partisan crowd of 26,000 was treated to a steady touchdown deluge. The most spectacular was Gene Littleton's 85-yard scoring sprint with the second half kickoff.

More than half the population of the British, French and Dutch Guianas is from Asia.

AT KALLIO'S

3 Scraps On Mat Card Tomorrow

A three-battle card featuring some old favorites and a newcomer head the regular wrestling card at Gus Kallio's Arena here tomorrow night.

Gypsy Joe, the colorful mat tourist who invaded this are a little over a month ago; Charley Laye, former world's light heavyweight king from Tennessee who now campaigns as a heavyweight; local favorite George Curtis of Vicksburg, Miss.; newcomer Jack O'Brien; a strictly home product, Bill Barney of West Monroe; and El Toro, the Mexican bull, furnish the fireworks on this program arranged by Promoter Kallio in his hospital room where he has been a patient for the past several days.

All matches will go two falls to win with Gypsy Joe matched against Laye, O'Brien meeting Curtis, and Barney battling El Toro.

The Gypsy Joe-Laye match will be over a 45-minute time limit route; O'Brien faces Curtis at the 30-minute distance, and a 20-minute time limit has been placed on Barney-Toro scramble.

O'Brien will be showing before Kallio's customers for the first time. He enters the southern mat circuit with claims to the wrestling championship of Ireland advanced notices paint him as the type of matman who will not be quickly forgotten by ring customers.

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23RD GAME WITHOUT DEFEAT

Wood Passes Auburn To 21-7 Win Over Wake Forest

By DONALD F. MARTIN

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Rawboned Richard Wood, Dixie's hardest throwing passer, straightened out Auburn's creaky attack with five straight completions in the third period to set up a 21-7 win Saturday over hustling Wake Forest.

Auburn, third ranked nationally and undefeated now in 23 games, stumbled like a tired giant until Wood and senior halfback Tommy Lorino solved the Deacon defense before a crowd of 20,000.

With the score deadlocked at 7-7 and Wake Forest threatening, Auburn's great defense forces jarred the ball loose from halfback Buster Ledford on the Tiger 11 early in the third quarter.

Wood pitched for 10, 21, 11, 28 and 5 yards to move the ball to the Wake Forest five. Two plays later quarterback Lloyd Nix circled around left end to put the Tigers ahead for keeps.

Midway the fourth quarter Auburn took a Wake Forest punt on the Deacon 45 and shoved it over in six plays as the outweighed and outsmarted North Carolinians faded in the stretch.

Injury-plagued Lorino, playing for the first time in three games, took a pitchout, reversed his field twice and raced 31 yards for the score. Nix passed to end Jerry Wilson for two points.

The Tigers, stopped the first two times they got the ball by the fierce line play of Deacon tackle Frank Thompson and guard Nick Patella, scored on a fluke interception just before the first quarter ended.

Sophomore quarterback Norman (Slinger) Snead bulleted one to end Pete Manning but Auburn center Jimmy Ricketts, playing right linebacker, tipped the ball into the hands of fullback Ed Dyas who skittered 31 yards down the sidelines for the score. Dyas' kick was good.

Wake Forest stormed back with Snead leading the way, going 65 yards in 11 plays. Snead hit Manning twice in the march, the second time good for a first on the Auburn 21.

Halfback Jim Dalrymple, throwing one of the few passes of his career, connected with right end Dan Herring on the Tiger six and two plays later fullback Neil MacLean dived over. MacLean's kick was good, tying the score.

Score by Periods

Auburn	7	0	6	8	—21
Wake Forest	0	7	0	0	— 7

Scoring: Auburn—Dyas 31, pass interception (Dyas kick); Nix 6 run (kick failed); Lorino 33 run (Wilson pass from Nix). Wake Forest—MacLean 1 run (McLean kick).

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WILL MEET OKLAHOMA

Syracuse Tips W. Virginia, Accepts Orange Bowl Bid

By DICK LEONARD

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Syracuse won a place in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day by edging West Virginia 15-12 Saturday in a bruising football game decided by extra points.

Syracuse's acceptance was announced immediately after the game, which was watched by representatives of the Miami Bowl. The Orangemen will play Oklahoma, the perennial champions of the Big Eight Conference.

It was the pinpoint passing of quarterback Chuck Zimmerman that enabled the Orangemen to finish their 1958 season with an 8-1 record, best since the 1923 Syracuse team posted an identical record.

Zimmerman, a three-year veteran, capped his career by tossing passes to end Dave Baker for both Syracuse touchdowns. The decisive extra points were scored by fullback Ed Keiffer on an end run and Al Gerlick on a placekick.

Zimmerman completed 7 of 10 passes for 60 yards and had one intercepted. One of his tosses, good for eight yards, hit Baker in the end zone to give Syracuse its first period touchdown. German-born Gerhard Schewedes returned a Mountaineer punt 67 yards to the 13 to set up the score.

The Mountaineers took the next kickoff and stormed 73 yards in 10 plays for a first quarter touchdown that cut the margin to 8-6. A sneak play by quarterback Dick Longfellow covered the last yard Fullback Glen Shamblin was cut short on a run attempt for conversion.

Syracuse scored its second TD with explosive suddenness in the second period. Guard Maury Youmans picked off a Longfellow pass on the Mountaineer 23 and on the next play, Zimmerman connected with Baker on a short pass. Baker shook off two tacklers and tumbled into the end zone.

The Mountaineers, who in rushing outgained Syracuse with 233 yards to 123, turned a pass interception into their second touchdown in the third quarter. Halfback Ray Peterson grabbed a Zimmerman pass on the Syracuse 27 to set it up. West Virginia ground out the distance to the goal line in nine running plays, with alternate quarterback Danny Williams carrying the last five.

Syracuse Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, a West Virginia alumnus, said West Virginia was the best club his team played all year. Many of his players echoed the same sentiment in the dressing room.

Coach Art Lewis, disappointed over the outcome, paid tribute to the Orangemen for being opportunists. "They capitalized on the only two breaks we gave them during the game," he said. Lewis referred to the 67-yard punt return and the pass interception that set up the Syracuse touchdowns.

Longfellow, one of the West Virginia seniors playing their last game, set a school record for total offense with 1,202 yards for the season.

In Saturday's game he wound up with minus 4 rushing, but passed for 79.

STATISTICS

football game:	SYRA	VA.
First downs	13	21
Rushing yardage	123	233
Passing yardage	89	118
Passes	10-14	10-21
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts	4-33	2-27
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	35	20

CROSS COUNTRY

Northeast Wins, Eiland Defeated

Freshman star Buddy Eiland suffered his first defeat of the season but Northeast easily won its eighth straight cross country run of the season here yesterday over Louisiana Tech and Memphis State.

Northeast had 26 points, Tech 35 and Memphis State 65.

Tech's Don Martin edged Eiland in a great duel for first place. Martin and the Farmerville freshman staged a great duel on the final 440 of the 2.7 mile event with Martin pushing ahead on the final few yards.

Eiland's second place finish, third by Jack Williams, fourth by Buddy McCullen, seventy by Bill Frye and 10th by Bob Jaenicke were more than enough to give coach Lew Hartzog's runners the victory.

Northeast competes in the annual "Turkey Day" race, a five-mile affair, Thanskgiving Day in New Orleans and then closes the season in the Gulf States Conference meet Dec. 5 at Tech.

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4TH STRAIGHT WIN

Razorbacks Drop Red Raiders, 14-8

By WHITEY SAWYER

LUBBOCK T,ex. (AP)—Arkansas' fancy junior quarterback, Jim Monroe, passed and ran in the cluthes Saturday in leading Arkansas to a 14-8 victory over Texas Tech for the Razorback's fourth victory in a row.

Texas Tech fought a game homecoming battle and put on some spectacular passing attacks, but couldn't manage but eight points in the final period.

Monroe set up the first touchdown with a 29-yard pass to Donnie Stone that left the ball on the Texas Tech 1. Monroe bucked it over with 6:15 left in the third period.

E. J. Holub, outstanding Texas Tech sophomore center, blocked the extra point kick attempt.

In the final period, Arkansas started from the Texas Tech 44. Stone, Don Ritschel and Jim Mooty bucked it to the 18 and Monroe sprinted from there to the Texas Tech 5. Stone slammed to the 1, then scored. Monroe passed to Mooty for the two extra points.

Tech made another valiant attempt, with third string quarterback Jerry Bell whipping up a passing attack that got the ball to the Arkansas 25. Another pass put it on the Arkansas 5, but a penalty for an ineligible receiver downfield, moved it back to the Arkansas 40.

The Red Raiders started anew after a punt from the Arkansas 30. Bell hit Mike Seay to the Arkansas 24, Floyd Dellinger ran to the 22. Vaughn passed to John Roberts to the Arkansas 16 and Bell hit Bob Witucki, an outstanding receiver all afternoon, to the Arkansas 6. Bellkept ran to the 1-foot line, then bucked over. Bell also ran for the extra point.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—North Texas State used two spectacular runs, an 80-yard pass play and a field goal to defeat the University of Louisville 21-10 Saturday.

North Texas scored the second time it had the ball. Robert Duty passed to Theon Thetford on the Louisville 30 and Thetford went all the way.

The Eagle's Joe Rose booted a 11-yard field goal with 42 seconds remaining in the first half to put the Missouri Valley Conference leaders ahead 9-0.

Louisville picked up its point on a 13-yard field goal by Ed Young and a 54-yard run by Ernie Green.

North Texas' final two scores came on a 1-yard run by Vernon Cole and a 35-yard gallop by Thetford.

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Wash. State Rallies To Trip Huskies

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With State still in the Rose Bowl picture, the chilled and rain dampened crowd of 24,250 waited anxiously for reports of the Stanford-California tilt. The California triumph erased the last Cougar hope.

The ball had no handles for Washington at the start and State recovered four of five Husky Fumbles. In spite of the Cougars' quick double touchdown margin, however, Washington settled down and powered 85 yards to a tally of its own before the first quarter ended.

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Washington State owned the game throughout the second half. The Cougars took the kickoff and a tip from Washington, chopping 79 yards in short bursts to the tally that brought victory. Two tries for two-point conversions and one place kick went sour for the winners.

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Baylor fought every inch of the way and, guided by the passing of Buddy Humphrey and the running of Larry Hickman, led SMU going into the last two minutes.

Meredith, who had gone out early in the fourth quarter after being shaken up, returned to the line-up and led SMU to victory. There was only 1:11 on the clock as Meredith ripped around left end for the last yard and the triumph.

The game meant nothing since Texas Christian beat Rice 21-10 to sew up the Southwest Conference championship, but it insured SMU of a high finish and kept Baylor deep in the conference cellar.

While Meredith was the big show, Humphrey posted a tremendous passing performance, rolling up 182 yards.

SMU scored two touchdowns before Baylor hardly knew what hit it, but the Bears battled back and took over the lead 15-14 before the first period had ended.

Terps Thump Virginia, 44-6 In ACC Tilt

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The villains, so far as the 18,000 fans were concerned, were a hard-charging set of Maryland ends who kept Virginia's quarterbacks constantly off balance and Terp halfback Bob Layman, a 185-pound senior from Pittsburgh, Pa.

It was Layman who started the Cavaliers' sudden collapse on the first play of the second period when he picked off a flat pass by Virginia quarterback Reece Whitley and raced 48 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown without a hand being laid on him. Vince Scott kicked the extra point.

Maryland had another score within two minutes after a 40-yard Bob Rusevlyan-to-Layman pass put the Terps on the Virginia 3. Jim Joyce made it across in two plays and Scott again booted the extra point.

The Terps' third touchdown just before the half, came on a 79-yard march in which Dick Scarbath completed four of six passes, the last one a 26-yard strike to halfback Ted Kershner for the score.



SAD SAM — Sam Snead, right appears sad today as he tells U.S. partner Ben Hogan he cannot continue in the Canada Cup golf matches because of an aching back. In their discussion on a practice putting green Hogan was unable to persuade Snead to continue. Snead's withdrawal means the U.S. is out of team competition but Hogan will continue trying for the individual title. (AP Wirephoto)

BELGIAN TAKES LEAD

Snead Forced To Withdraw From Canada Cup Matches

By OSCAR FRALEY

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Flory van Donck of Belgium took over the individual lead, but Ireland clung to the team lead in the International Trophy and Canada Cup golf matches Saturday as Sam Snead was forced to withdraw because of an ailing back.

Van Donck fired a one-under-par 37-34—71 for a three-round total of 213, which gave him a one-stroke lead over Eric Brown of Scotland, who had a 70 Saturday. Ireland's Harry Bradshaw and Spain's Angel Miguel tied for third place in the individual international trophy race.

Bradshaw, the second - round leader, skidded to a 38-36—76 which dropped him into a second place tie with Miguel, who shot a one-under-par 71 for an even par total of 216.

One shot back of them came Ben Hogan, left alone to carry America's hopes when Snead had to scratch at tee time. Hogan fired an even par 36-36—72 for 217, which tied him with Miguel Sala of Colombia and surprising Chen Ching-po of China.

But while Bradshaw was losing the individual lead, his 76 combined with teammate Christy O'Connor's 74 allowed Ireland to maintain a two-stroke lead over Scotland in the race for the two-man Canada Cup.

The Irish retained the first place with a total of 436 strokes for the three rounds, while Scotland moved into second place with 438. Spain drew up to third place at 440, and South Africa was fourth at 442, Australia fifth at 444, England sixth with 445, Wales seventh at 447, the Philippines eighth at 448, and China and defending champion Japan filling out the top 10 tied at 449.

Snead tried gamely to tee off, but wasn't even able to bend down and tee up his ball. After hitting a few practice shots, "which felt like somebody was sticking me with a knife," he reported to the first tee and was told by Hogan to give up before he suffered permanent injury.

This knocked the United States out of the two-man Canada Cup chase. But Hogan, although reporting that he was "extremely tired," went out and fired his even-par round to stay just four shots off the lead with Sunday's final 18 holes deciding the issue.

Van Donck, the handsome internationalist from Belgium, grabbed the lead with a fine display of down-the-middle shot - making which gave him his one-under-par round to go with previous rounds of 70 and 72.

It gave him a one stroke lead over Hogan still trying to recover from general dysentery and the tiring effects of this mile-and-a-half altitude.

15 TO 15

Purdue Held To Tie By Hoosiers

By DALE BURGESS

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's Hoosiers climaxed their first respectable football season in 11 years Saturday by fighting Purdue's Boilermakers, ranked No. 8 nationally, to a 15-15 tie.

Tom McDonald, Indiana's second-string tailback, threw two touchdown passes and a conversion pass in a brilliant relief role for Ted Smith.

Smith was hurt on the first play from scrimmage and didn't get back into the game until late in the fourth quarter.

Purdue's defense, spectacular all season, produced the game's first touchdown in the opening period. Tackle Jerry Beabout blocked a McDonald punt into the hands of fullback Jack Llaraway, who ran it 27 yards into the end zone. Skip Ohl kicked the extra point.

Indiana roared back on McDonald's 15-yard scoring pass to end Ted Aucerman and his two-point conversion toss to end Earl Faison. The Hoosiers jumped their lead to 15-7 in the second quarter on McDonald's five-yard pass to Faison and his extra-point kick

Purdue drove 80 yards late in the second quarter. Bob Spoo passed to Dick Brooks for the last 11, and Clyde Washington hit Tom Franckhauser with the two-point conversion pass that tied the score.

The last half was a ferocious defensive battle. Purdue had the best scoring chance after the intermission when Indiana fumbled on its 25 in the third quarter. Indiana held, however, and Ohl missed a field goal attempt from the 22.

Bears Capture YMCA Touch Football Title

The Bears rolled over the Panthers, 32-18, to win the Y.M.C.A. Touch Football championship with a perfect record of five wins and no losses.

Robert Hodges led the Bears to the title with 20 points in the final game, followed by teammate Steve Gross with 12. Danny Daniels, Prentiss Boyd and Charles Williams counted once apiece for the Panthers.

Other games saw the Tigers dump the Hawks, 12-6, and the Rebels crush the Wildcats, 26-0. Cohn tallied both Tiger touchdowns and Cookston chalked up the lone Wildcat marker. Turner's 14 points and touchdowns by Berry and Ford supplied the Rebel victory margin.

The Eagles won on a forfeit over the Lions.

Outstanding players for each team were selected as follows; Hodges, Bears; Williams, Panthers; Curry, Tigers; Saget, Hawks; and Turner and V. Ford, Rebels.

The outstanding players and winning team will be given a banquet in their honor by the Y.M.C.A.

Leading scorers for the season were Hodges with 100 and Turner with 40.

BOWL HOPES REMAIN

Clemson Defeats Boston College

By PAT RUSH

CLEMSON, S. C. (UPI) — Clemson's Atlantic Coast Conference champions came out of the hinterlands Saturday to trounce Boston College, 34-12, and to emerge with hopes of an invitation to one of the few remaining post-season bowl berths.

Clemson turned back Boston College's touted air attack to chalk up its seventh win against two losses with only decidedly underdog Furman ahead. The ACC pact with the Orange Bowl ended after the Jan. 1, 1958 game so Clemson must look elsewhere for a bid.

The game was comparatively close until the final period when halfback Charlie Horne, a 170-pound senior from Oak Ridge, Tenn., shot Clemson in front 28-0, with touchdown runs of 1 and 28 yards.

A second-period, 11-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Lowndes Shingler to end Wyatt Cox and a pass conversion gave Clemson an 8-0 halftime lead.

Midway through the third period fullback Doug Cline sailed 31 yards through the center of the Boston College line for the second Clemson score.

Clemson, on the move offensively to impress the bowl committees viewing the game, scored again in the fourth period with Horne going over from the one. Several minutes later Horne tallied again as he snatched a Boston College fumble from mid-air and rolled 28 yards down the sidelines for the score.

Boston College finally broke into the scoring column in the fourth period as its passing attack began to click. Reserve quarterback Don Allard connected for two touchdown passes in the fading minutes of play. The first was a 30-yarder to halfback Jim Colclough, the second a four-yarder to halfback Allen Miller.

Clemson scored again with less than one minute left when quarterback Johnny Goff threw 47 yards to halfback Bill Mathis.

Score by Periods

Clemson	0	9	7	19	—34
Boston	0	0	0	12	—12

Scoring: Clem — Cox 10 pass from Shingler (Cox pass from Shingler); Cline 31 run (Shingler kick); Horne 1 run (pass failed); Horne 28 fumble recovery (Shingler kick); Mathis 47 pass from Goff (pass failed); Boston—Colclough 30 pass from Allard (pass failed); Miller 4 pass from Allard. (kick failed).

Quarterbacks To Meet Tomorrow

The West Monroe High School Quarterback club will elect new officers Monday night at a meeting in the field house at 7:30 accord ng to Bill Stovall, outgoing president.

Stovall urged a large attendance for the annual election.

Hoop Officials Slate Meeting

The Monroe Recreation Department will hold their second meeting for men who plan to refree basketball games this season Monday night at the L.T.I. gym.

J. M. McBeth will be on hand to explain all rule changes and fundamentals of officiating. All men are requested to be present at this meeting at 6:30 p.m.

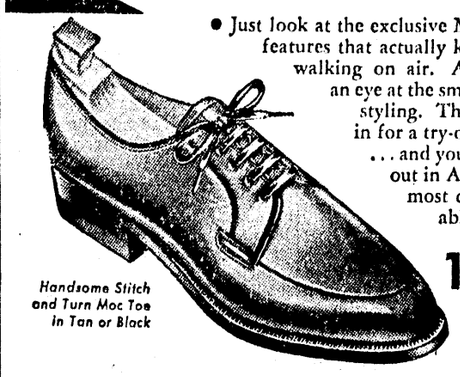
Dublin, Ireland, has average temperatures of 39 in the coldest month and 60 in the warmest.

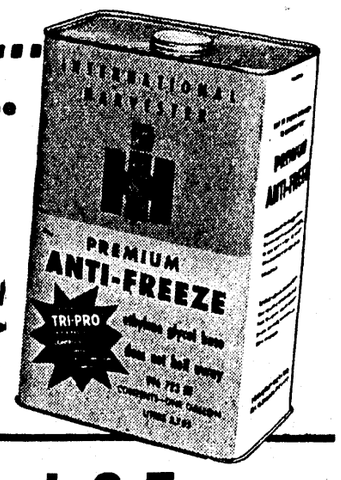
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WILL MEET OKLAHOMA

Syracuse Tips W. Virginia, Accepts Orange Bowl Bid

By DICK LEONARD

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Syracuse won a place in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day by edging West Virginia 15-12 Saturday in a bruising football game decided by extra points.

Syracuse's acceptance was announced immediately after the game, which was watched by representatives of the Miami Bowl. The Orangemen will play Oklahoma, the perennial champions of the Big Eight Conference.

It was the pinpoint passing of quarterback Chuck Zimmerman that enabled the Orangemen to finish their 1958 season with an 8-1 record, best since the 1923 Syracuse team posted an identical record.

Zimmerman, a three-year veteran, capped his career by tossing passes to end Dave Baker for both Syracuse touchdowns. The decisive extra points were scored by fullback Ed Keiffer on an end run and Al Gerlick on a placekick.

Zimmerman completed 7 of 10 passes for 60 yards and had one intercepted. One of his tosses, good for eight yards, hit Baker in the end zone to give Syracuse its first period touchdown. German-born Gerhard Schewedes returned a Mountaineer punt 67 yards to the 13 to set up the score.

The Mountaineers took the next kickoff and stormed 73 yards in 10 plays for a first quarter touchdown that cut the margin to 8-6. A sneak play by quarterback Dick Longfellow covered the last yard. Fullback Glen Shamblin was cut short on a run attempt for conversion.

Syracuse scored its second TD with explosive suddenness in the second period. Guard Maury Youmans picked off a Longfellow pass on the Mountaineer 23 and on the next play, Zimmerman connected with Baker on a short pass. Baker shook off two tacklers and tumbled into the end zone.

The Mountaineers, who in rushing outgained Syracuse with 233 yards to 123, turned a pass interception into their second touchdown in the third quarter. Halfback Ray Peterson grabbed a Zimmerman pass on the Syracuse 27 to set it up. West Virginia ground out the distance to the goal line in nine running plays, with alternate quarterback Danny Williams carrying the last five.

Syracuse Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, a West Virginia alumnus, said West Virginia was the best club his team played all year. Many of his players echoed the same sentiment in the dressing room.

Coach Art Lewis, disappointed over the outcome, paid tribute to the Orangemen for being opportunists. "They capitalized on the only two breaks we gave them during the game," he said. Lewis referred to the 67-yard punt return and the pass interception that set up the Syracuse touchdowns.

Longfellow, one of the West Virginia seniors playing their last game, set a school record for total offense with 1,202 yards for the season.

In Saturday's game he wound up with minus 4 rushing, but passed for 79.

STATISTICS

football game:	SYRA	VA.
First downs	13	21
Rushing yardage	123	233
Passing yardage	89	118
Passes	10-14	10-21
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts	4-39	2-27
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	35	20

CROSS COUNTRY

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But while Bradshaw was losing the individual lead, his 76 combined with teammate Christy O'Connor's 74 allowed Ireland to maintain a two-stroke lead over Scotland in the race for the two-man Canada Cup.

The Irish retained the first place with a total of 436 strokes for the three rounds, while Scotland moved into second place with 438. Spain drew up to third place at 440, and South Africa was fourth at 442, Australia fifth at 444, England sixth with 445, Wales seventh at 447, the Philippines eighth at 448, and China and defending champion Japan filling out the top 10 tied at 449.

Snead tried gamely to tee off, but wasn't even able to bend down and tee up his ball. After hitting a few practice shots, "which felt like somebody was sticking me with a knife," he reported to the first tee and was told by Hogan to give up before he suffered permanent injury.

This knocked the United States out of the two-man Canada Cup chase. But Hogan, although reporting that he was "extremely tired," went out and fired his even-par round to stay just four shots off the lead with Sunday's final 18 holes deciding the issue.

Van Donck, the handsome internationalist from Belgium, grabbed the lead with a fine display of down-the-middle shot - making which gave him his one-under-par round to go with previous rounds of 70 and 72.

It gave him a one stroke lead over Hogan still trying to recover from general dysentery and the tiring effects of this mile-and-a-half altitude.

15 TO 15

Purdue Held To Tie By Hoosiers

By DALE BURGESS

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's Hoosiers climaxed their first respectable football season in 11 years Saturday by fighting Purdue's Boilermakers, ranked No. 8 nationally, to a 15-15 tie.

Tom McDonald, Indiana's second-string tailback, threw two touchdown passes and a conversion pass in a brilliant relief role for Ted Smith.

Smith was hurt on the first play from scrimmage and didn't get back into the game until late in the fourth quarter.

Purdue's defense, spectacular all season, produced the game's first touchdown in the opening period. Tackle Jerry Beabout blocked a McDonald punt into the hands of fullback Jack Llaraway, who ran it 27 yards into the end zone. Skip Ohl kicked the extra point.

Indiana roared back on McDonald's 15-yard scoring pass to end Ted Aucerman and his two-point conversion toss to end Earl Faison. The Hoosiers jumped their lead to 15-7 in the second quarter on McDonald's five-yard pass to Faison and his extra-point kick.

Purdue drove 80 yards late in the second quarter. Bob Spoo passed to Dick Brooks for the last 11, and Clyde Washington hit Tom Franckhauser with the two-point conversion pass that tied the score.

The last half was a ferocious defensive battle. Purdue had the best scoring chance after the intermission when Indiana fumbled on its 25 in the third quarter. Indiana held, however, and Ohl missed a field goal attempt from the 22.

Bears Capture YMCA Touch Football Title

The Bears rolled over the Panthers, 32-18, to win the Y.M.C.A. Touch Football championship with a perfect record of five wins and no losses.

Robert Hodges led the Bears to the title with 20 points in the final game, followed by teammate Steve Gross with 12. Danny Daniels, Prentiss Boyd and Charles Williams counted once apiece for the Panthers.

Other games saw the Tigers dump the Hawks, 12-6, and the Rebels crush the Wildcats, 26-0. Cohn tallied both Tiger touchdowns and Cookston chalked up the lone Wildcat marker. Turner's 14 points and touchdowns by Berry and Ford supplied the Rebel victory margin.

The Eagles won on a forfeit over the Lions.

Outstanding players for each team were selected as follows; Hodges, Bears; Williams, Panthers; Curry, Tigers; Saget, Hawks; and Turner and V. Ford, Rebels.

The outstanding players and winning team will be given a banquet in their honor by the Y.M.C.A.

Leading scorers for the season were Hodges with 100 and Turner with 40.

BOWL HOPES REMAIN

Clemson Defeats Boston College

By PAT RUSH

CLEMSON, S. C. (UPI) — Clemson's Atlantic Coast Conference champions came out of the hinterlands Saturday to trounce Boston College, 34-12, and to emerge with hopes of an invitation to one of the few remaining post-season bowl berths.

Clemson turned back Boston College's touted air attack to chalk up its seventh win against two losses with only decidedly underdog Furman ahead. The ACC pact with the Orange Bowl ended after the Jan. 1, 1958 game so Clemson must look elsewhere for a bid.

The game was comparatively close until the final period when halfback Charlie Horne, a 170-pound senior from Oak Ridge, Tenn., shot Clemson in front 28-0, with touchdown runs of 1 and 28 yards.

A second-period, 11-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Lowndes Shingler to end Wyatt Cox and a pass conversion gave Clemson an 8-0 halftime lead.

Midway through the third period fullback Doug Cline sailed 31 yards through the center of the Boston College line for the second Clemson score.

Clemson, on the move offensively to impress the bowl committees viewing the game, scored again in the fourth period with Horne going over from the one. Several minutes later Horne tallied again as he snatched a Boston College fumble from mid-air and rolled 28 yards down the sidelines for the score.

Boston College finally broke into the scoring column in the fourth period as its passing attack began to click. Reserve quarterback Don Allard connected for two touchdown passes in the fading minutes of play. The first was a 30-yarder to halfback Jim Colclough, the second a four-yarder to halfback Allen Miller.

Clemson scored again with less than one minute left when quarterback Johnny Goff threw 47 yards to halfback Bill Mathis.

Score by Periods

Clemson	0	9	7	19	—34
Boston	0	0	0	12	—12

Scoring: Clem — Cox 10 pass from Shingler (Cox pass from Shingler); Cline 31 run (Shingler kick); Horne 1 run (pass failed); Horne 28 fumble recovery (Shingler kick); Mathis 47 pass from Goff (pass failed); Boston—Ccolclough 30 pass from Allard (pass failed); Miller 4 pass from Allard. (kick failed).

Hoop Officials Slate Meeting

The Monroe Recreation Department will hold their second meeting for men who plan to refree basketball games this season Monday night at the L.T.I. gym.

J. M. McBeth will be on hand to explain all rule changes and fundamentals of officiating. All men are requested to be present at this meeting at 6:30 p.m.

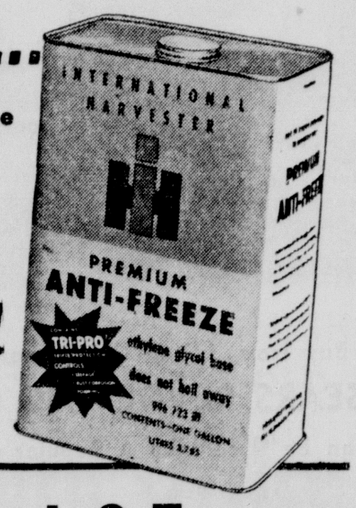
Dublin, Ireland, has average temperatures of 39 in the coldest month and 60 in the warmest.

Quarterbacks To Meet Tomorrow

The West Monroe High School Quarterback club will elect new officers Monday night at a meeting in the field house at 7:30 accord ng to Bill Stovall, outgoing president.

Stovall urged a large attendance for the annual election.

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BIG TEN CHAMPIONS

Iowa Blasts Notre Dame In Pre-Bowl Warmup, 31-21

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Iowa's Big Ten football champions, their pride stung by a 38-28 loss to Ohio State, rocked Notre Dame 31-21 Saturday in a blistering football duel.

The Rose Bowl bound Hawks, finishing their regular season with a 7-1-1 record, raced into a 13-0 lead early in the second quarter and broke Notre Dame's last quarter challenge with two quick touchdowns.

Iowa thus joined Michigan State and Pittsburgh as the only teams to whip the Irish in three consecutive games. A stadium capacity crowd of 58,230 and a national television audience watched Iowa do it.

Like the Ohio State game of a week ago, the contest was a spectacular show of long gains, plus the excitement of fumbles and pass interceptions.

Iowa's Randy Duncan—playing his last game here — and Notre Dame's George Izo each threw for two touchdowns in a spectacular display by two of the nation's top passers.

Izo got off a 52-yard pass play with Bob Scarpitto which pulled Notre Dame up to a 19-14 score early in the fourth period.

But Iowa struck back fast for two touchdowns and what turned out to be a comfortable margin, though for a time it didn't seem so.

Duncan tossed a beautiful throw to Don Norton who grabbed the ball on the Notre Dame 15 in a scramble with defender Bob Williams. This fancy maneuver was good for 53 yards and a touchdown.

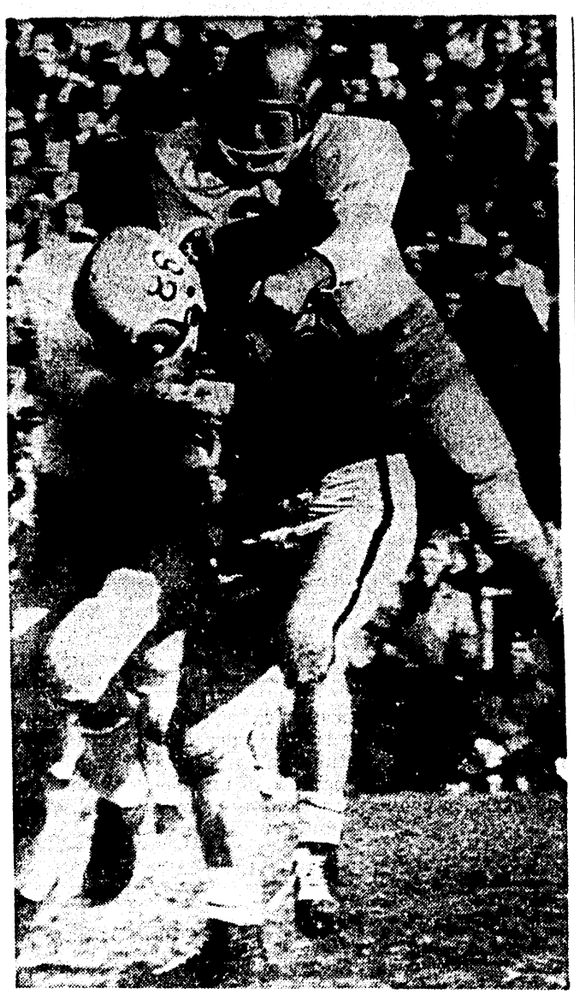
Then Iowa got the real clincher a minute later when Bob Hain deflected a pass and Iowa tackle Charley Lee snatched the ball and ran 19 yards to the 1. Mitch Ogiego scored on the next play and it was Iowa 31-14.

Notre Dame quickly hustled to another touchdown with 6:11 to go, the Irish traveling 65 yards and Izo doing the scoring from 3 yards out.

But that was the final Notre Dame threat and it was Iowa on the march at game's end. Bob Jeter did cross the Irish goal from the 2 but a penalty nullified the activity and Iowa then lost the ball on a fumble.

STATISTICS

	IOWA	ND
First downs	23	15
Rushing yardage	196	175
Passing yardage	260	247
Passes	15-28	11-31
Passes intercepted by	3	4
Punts	2-40	4-38
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	25	35



HOLDS THE BALL — Iowa end Bob Prescott (86) holds the ball with both hands as Notre Dame's Pat Doyle (32) and back Bob Williams (9) try to break up a pass play in the first quarter of their game yesterday at Iowa City. Prescott held on to the pass, thrown by Mitch Ogiego, for a 23-yard gain. (AP Wirephoto)

BITTER RIVALRY

Kentucky Stops Tennessee, 6-2

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Glenn Shaw, a 217-pound speedster from Paducah, Ky., sliced through the right side of Tennessee's line for a 24-yard touchdown run to give Kentucky a 6-2 victory over the Vols in one of the South's oldest and bitterest rivalries.

The largest home crowd of the season, 51,600, saw Shaw's third period gallop wipe out a colosal boner by Calvin Bird, the Southeastern Conference's leading scorer, and put the Wildcats on the inside track to the Blue Grass Bowl in Louisville, Dec. 13.

Only Shaw's run kept Bird, a sophomore halfback, from becoming the goat of the day. Midway in the third period Bird fielded a punt on his own 10, broke to the 15 and then reversed his field.

He kept running back until he was trapped in the end zone where he was knocked out of bounds by Tennessee tailback Gene Etter, who had also kicked the ball. The safety put Tennessee ahead 2-0.

The win ended the regular season for Kentucky with a 5-4-1 record. Tennessee, with Vanderbilt still on the schedule, has a 3-6 mark.

Kentucky, apparently incensed and embarrased by Bird's blunder, didn't waste any time scoring.

Two plays after the safety, sub quarterback Jerry Eisaman swiped the ball from Vol fullback Carl Smith and gave Kentucky possession on its own 30.

Three shots at the line and Eisman's pass to halfback Bobby Cravens took the ball to the 44 where fullback Raymond Morris shot through right tackle and was brought down on the Vol 24.

On the next play Shaw barreled across for the touchdown. Jimmy Johns' kick failed.

Tennessee dominated the game offensively, especially during the first half, but never managed to score a touchdown in the well-played defensive battle.

Three times in the first two periods the Vols had scoring opportunities. One was stopped by a fourth down fumble and the other on the one-half yard line when Wildcat Dickie Muller nailed Etter.

The third muffed chance came when Kentucky's Doug Shively punted from his own end zone to his 11 where Tennessee got four downs. But the Vo's were chased back and never got nearer than the 13.

Kentucky put together only two drives. The first one, on the opening kickoff ended on the 24 and the other became the only touchdown of the game.

Score By Periods

Tennessee	0	0	2	0	—2
Kentucky	0	0	6	0	—6

Scoring: Tennessee—Byrd, safety, pushed out by Etter. Kentucky — Shaw, 24, run, (kick failed).

Cage Loops To Open On Dec. 1

The Monroe Recreation Department basketball leagues are set to open Monday, Dec. 1, with 69 teams in 11 leagues.

The Pee Wee loop shows 21 quintets registered, with 6 in the Midget, 18 in the Junior, 10 in the Pee Wee girls loop and 12 in the Church league.

As of now there are not enough teams to form a city or community league. The deadline for entering any team is Nov. 25. Any teams still desiring to enter are asked to contact the Monroe Community Center, 113 Catalpa Street, by the deadline date.

10 LETTERMEN

Tech Hoopsters Rated Improved

RUSTON, La. (Special) — Louisiana Tech cage coach Cecil Crowley is cautiously optimistic about his team's chance to improve on a 15-10 record of last year despite a squad composed of 10 lettermen.

The Tech mentor recalls that Tech got off to a fast start last year only to falter badly in the stretch and finish third in the Gulf States conference race.

"We are going to field a stronger club this year but so is every other team in the GSC," the veteran coach said.

However, there are some reasons to be optimistic. Jack Moreland, six - foot eight - inch pivot man who was sensational as a freshman last year, is 20-pounds heavier and re-bounding better than ever before. It is evident in practice sessions there has been no decline in his shooting prowess either. He bucketed 602 points in the last campaign.

Raymond Germany, six - five all-GSC center two years ago who had to sit out the last campaign with an eye injury, is now running at a forward slot. Crowley said he is "well pleased" with Germany's play despite the year layoff. His presence will add scoring punch in the Tech lineup.

Charles (Bud) Frye, Pittsburg, Tex., guard seeking his fourth letter, has been hampered by an ankle injury which may slow him down for the first few games this year. The Techmen open their season here December against Southeast Oklahoma.

It appears those three will pace the Tech attack. Moreland had 602 points for a 24.6 average last year; Germany had 414 points for an average of 16.6 per game two years ago, and Frye tallied 325 points for a 13 point average last year.

There is a battle going on for the other posts. Jim Tullos of Jena has been shifted from forward to guard and has been doing an exceptional job, is faster and more clever, Crowley said. He is competing with Ron Woodward of Worden, Ill., and Billy Boatner, squadman from Athens, for that post. Jim Orton, who will join the club after football season, is another letterman.

Four lettermen battling for the Richardson, Shreveport two-year letterman; Ron Futrell, six-four Houston, Tex., performer; J. W. Mercer, six - four Mangham junior, and Joe Daigle, six - three Jennings sophomore.

Rounding out the squad is Joe Moreland, six-one freshman guard from Minden.

The Techmen will resort to two-a-day practice sessions during the holidays this week to be ready for the opener the following Monday night.

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OUACHITA WILDLIFERS

Sheriff Coleman To Address Unit

Sheriff Elliott Coleman of Tensas parish will be the principal speaker for the Ouachita Wildlife Unit Tuesday night at the Virginia Hotel.

Sportsmen are urged to attend the meeting, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Coleman, who has been a leader of conservation in Tensas, will speak on the deer herd of his parish.

Unit president Bob Downing said the Tensas sheriff will touch on the proposed "any deer" season set the last 10 days in the regular season.

Coleman also will show films taken of the deer herd in Tensas parish. The slades have been featured attractions at wildlife meetings throughout the state.

"All sportsmen interested in deer hunting should find this a most interesting meeting," Downing said.

The meeting also has been planned as "past presidents" nights. All past presidents of the unit will be honored at the meeting.

Downing said the 1959 membership drive will be launched at the meeting. Current membership stands at over 1,000. Final reports for 1958 will be made.

The unit's current mallard contest will be discussed and a brand new shotgun will be given away. Door prizes will be awarded.

Downing issued a special invitation to all sportsmen, including women and children, to attend.

Sad Crowds Turn Out For Ott's Burial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The crowds turned out for Mel Ott again today — but this time they were silent and sorrowful.

They buried the former boy wonder of major league baseball at 49, prematurely dead from traffic injuries.

Men, women and children—fans and friends—lined the short route from a New Orleans funeral home to picturesque Metairie Cemetery. Many of the older persons in the grave gathering remembered seeing Ott when he was player and later manager of the New York Giants, a career climaxed by his election to the sport's Hall of Fame.

Now and again a woman sobbed. And, the tears welled into many a male eye. For these were citizens of Ott's home community. He jumped into baseball immortality at 16 from Gretna across the wide Mississippi River.

Ott died Friday of complications and crushing injuries suffered Nov. 14 in a two-car collision at Bay St. Louis, Miss., only about 50 miles east of New Orleans on U.S. 90.

His wife, Mildred, seriously injured in the same crash, did not know of her husband's last appearance. Doctors withheld the news of Ott's death because of her condition.

The Rev. E. G. Tippin, pastor of Mount Olive Lutheran Church, delivered the eulogy and prayers at the funeral home and graveside.

"His (Ott's) last home run was his greatest," he said. "It led him to the Kingdom of God, though it cost his blood."

Besides his wife, Ott is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Philip Lorio and Miss Barbara Ott, both of New Orleans, his mother, Mrs. Charles Ott Sr., of Gretna, a brother, Charles Ott Jr., of Harvey, La., a sister, Mrs. Louis Rhodes of Gretna, and a grandson.

OOSTERBAAN'S FINALE

Ohio State Nips Wolverines, 20-14

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes, bewildered by Michigan's air attack, relied on the breaks Saturday for a 20-14 victory over the Wolverines in the Big Ten finale for both.

It was a rousing but frustrating finish for Michigan's Bennie Oosterbaan, who wound up a 100-game, 11-season career at the Ann Arbor school with a 62-34-4 record.

In the final minute it appeared Michigan would pull the big one out of the fire. The Wolves had the ball on Ohio's 4, needing a yard for a first down. Halfback Brad Myers plunged over tackle to the 2, but fumbled when hit by Dick Schafrath. Quarterback Jerry fields fell on the pigskin for the Bucks.

Prior to that, Michigan had fumbled away three times, once on its own 12 to give the Ohioans their first score. Two pass interceptions also halted Michigan drives.

The Wolverines outgained Ohio 376 yards to 262 and once halted the Buckeyes on the 2-yard line. Gary Prahst, 6-foot-4 senior end, scored all of Michigan's points. He caught passes for 7 and 31 yards for touchdowns from quarterback Ptacek, Cleveland senior. The same pair combined for one 2-point conversion. Ptacek completed 24 of 35 passes to set a new Big Ten record, picking up 241 yards overhead.

Michigan drove 83 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown the first time it had the ball, and 78 yards in 8 plays for its second after Ohio had sandwiched one in between.

The Buckeyes' score came after halfback Don Clark had recovered a fumble on Michigan's 12. Dick LeBeau skirted end for 7 and the score.

Ohio's second marker, a 25-yard scoring pass from Fields to Jim Herbs'reit, climaxed a 57-yard, six-play drive, but Ohio muffed both conversions and Michigan led 14-12 at the half.

Ohio halted a Michigan drive to the Buckeye 17 early in the third quarter and promptly marched 80 yards in 11 plays for the winning touchdown. Fullback Bob White banged over from the 7, and Fields ran for the conversion to make it 20-14.

AT BALTIMORE

Colts Meet Rams In Pro Headliner

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Football League's total offense and pass defense marks will be on the line when the Baltimore Colts and Los Angeles Rams clash before a sell-out crowd at Memorial Stadium Sunday.

A gathering of 57,557, largest ever to see a professional sports spectacle in Baltimore, is assured for the important game which can decide the fate of the Rams, who trail the Western Conference leading Colts by two games.

Baltimore, which has won its last six at home over a two-year span, rules a six-point favorite. The Rams, after a slow start, are tied with the Chicago Bears for second, with a three-game winning streak on the line.

Los Angeles, led by Jon Arnett, the league's fourth leading ground gainer, will have a chance to close the 42-yard gap which separates them from the Colts in total offense. The Colts lead in rushing and passing yardage with 3,107, and have scored the most points of any club, 272. The Rams are second with 253.

Rams' quarterback Billy Wade, who accounted for 372 yards on 19 of 42 passes against Green Bay last week, will take aim at Baltimore's league leading pass defense, which has intercepted 24 enemy aerials. The Rams have the second best defensive mark with 23 interceptions but will have to cope with the returning Johnny Unitas who completed at least one touchdown pass in 21 straight games before he was sidelined by an injury two weeks ago.

Other games on the six-game card include clashes between Washington and the Giants in New York, Philadelphia and the Browns in Cleveland, San Francisco and Green Bay in Milwaukee, the Bears and Lions at Detroit, and Pittsburgh and the Cardinals in Chicago.

The Giants face a tough assignment in their battle to stay within reach of the Eastern Division—leading Browns. The Redskins are a six-point underdog but they've beaten the Giants twice in recent years when New York had to win to stay in the title fight. They will be led by little Eddie LeBaron, the league's leading passer in yards per toss. LeBaron has averaged 9.52 yards per toss this year with 65 completions in 102 attempts and nine touchdowns.

The Giants will be handicapped by the absence of halfback Alex Webster and defensive tackle Roosevelt Brown, both out with injuries. Washington's sophomore backs, Don Bosseler and Jim Podoley, also are doubtful starters.

The Eagles, fresh from their 49-21 triumph over the Cardinals, face the task of stopping Jimmy Brown. The Browns' great fullback is averaging 6.5 yards per carry. He already has passed Steve Van Buren's season record in rushing with 1,163 yards in eight games and needs only one more touchdown to tie Van Buren's season mark of 18. A 12-point underdog, the Eagles are depending on Norm Van Brocklin, their veteran quarterback who leads all passers with 146 completions, 1,858 yards and 13 touchdown throws.

The revived Steelers, winners of their last three games, rule a 2½ point favorite to defeat the Cards. The game figures to be a passing duel between Bobby Layne of Pittsburgh and Lamar McHan of Chicago. The Steelers, with a 4-4 record are one game behind the second place Giants, who trail Cleveland (6-2) by the same margin.

Another rebounding team is Detroit, which has been made a 3½ point favorite to defeat the Bears after successive victories over Cleveland and San Francisco. The Forty Niners-Packers game at Milwaukee is a battle between the fifth and sixth place teams in the Western Division. San Francisco, which has won three of eight, is a one-point favorite to win over the Packers, who have won one, tied one and lost six.

14 TO 0

'Bama Trounces Memphis State

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Quarterback Bobby Jackson shocked Memphis State with a 62-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the game Saturday to guide Alabama to a hard-earned 14-0 victory over tough Memphis State.

In addition to his long scoring toss to 149-pound halfback Marlin Dyess, Jackson counted the eight other points himself, six on a darting 18-yard touchdown run and two on the conversion after the second score.

The surprising Crimson Tide, favored by three touchdowns, was hard put to hold the State Tigers who repeatedly penetrated Alabama's tight defense on the ground but were unable to get a passing attack rolling to their relief of 26,500 fans.

Memphis State, seeking to build its football reputation, drove deep into Alabama territory only once, in the second period. Guard Gary Phillips broke in to throw freshman quarterback Jim Wright for a five-yard loss on fourth down to stop the march on the Alabama 12.

The 185 pound Jackson, the key man in the Tide's fifth win of the year, launched Alabama without delay.

He faded back on his own 38, spotted the small but swift Dyess sneaking behind Tiger defensive sideback Bob Lyles, then reached him with a floating 43-yard pass and Dyess ran the rest of the way untouched.

Late in the second quarter, Jackson guided the Tide 39 yards to its second six-pointer, most of it taken up by his 24-yard pass to halfback Gary OSteen and Jackson's own scoring run off the right side of the Tiger line.

Alabama was penalized five yards on the conversion try but Jackson cut back over left tackle and slightered eight yards for the two points.

In all, the Mobile, Ala., senior picked up 73 yards in 11 rushing attempts and completed two of four passes for 82 yards and a touchdown.

He also pulled Alabama out of a deep hole on its own one - yard line with three runs of 16, 11 and 13 yards, part of which was nullified by penalties.

A crashing junior end, Harold Sterling, gave the Crimson Tide its roughest time, throwing Jackson for a total of 14 yards loss in two plays on one series of downs.

Score by Periods

Bama	6	8	0	0	—14
Memphis	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Alabama — Dyess 62 pass from Jackson (kick blocked); Jackson 18 run (Jackson run).

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BIG TEN CHAMPIONS

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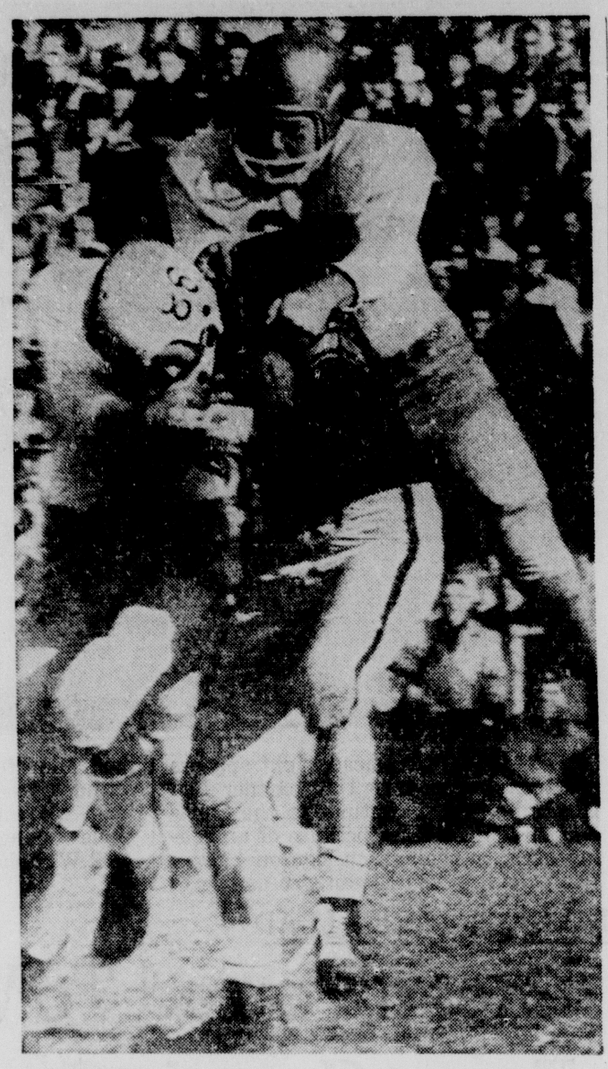
Duncan tossed a beautiful throw to Don Norton who grabbed the ball on the Notre Dame 15 in a scramble with defender Bob Williams. This fancy maneuver was good for 53 yards and a touchdown.

Then Iowa got the real clincher a minute later when Bob Hain deflected a pass and Iowa tackle Charley Lee snatched the ball and ran 19 yards to the 1. Mitch Ogiego scored on the next play and it was Iowa 31-14.

Notre Dame quickly hustled to another touchdown with 6:11 to go, the Irish traveling 65 yards and Izo doing the scoring from 3 yards out.

But that was the final Notre Dame threat and it was Iowa on the march at game's end. Bob Jeter did cross the Irish goal from the 2 but a penalty nullified the activity and Iowa then lost the ball on a fumble.

STATISTICS	IOWA	ND
First downs	23	15
Rushing yardage	196	175
Passing yardage	260	247
Passes	15-28	11-31
Passes intercepted by	3	4
Punts	2-40	4-38
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	25	35



HOLDS THE BALL — Iowa end Bob Prescott (86) holds the ball with both hands as Notre Dame's Pat Doyle (32) and back Bob Williams (9) try to break up a pass play in the first quarter of their game yesterday at Iowa City. Prescott held on to the pass, thrown by Mitch Ogiego, for a 23-yard gain. (AP Wirephoto)

BITTER RIVALRY

Kentucky Stops Tennessee, 6-2

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Glenn Shaw, a 217-pound speedster from Paducah, Ky., sliced through the right side of Tennessee's line for a 24-yard touchdown run to give Kentucky a 6-2 victory over the Vols in one of the South's oldest and bitterest rivalries.

The largest home crowd of the season, 51,600, saw Shaw's third period gallop wipe out a colosal boner by Calvin Bird, the Southeastern Conference's leading scorer, and put the Wildcats on the inside track to the Blue Grass Bowl in Louisville, Dec. 13.

Only Shaw's run kept Bird, a sophomore halfback, from becoming the goat of the day. Midway in the third period Bird fielded a punt on his own 10, broke to the 15 and then reversed his field.

He kept running back until he was trapped in the end zone where he was knocked out of bounds by Tennessee tailback Gene Etter, who had also kicked the ball. The safety put Tennessee ahead 2-0.

The win ended the regular season for Kentucky with a 5-4-1 record. Tennessee, with Vanderbilt still on the schedule, has a 3-6 mark.

Kentucky, apparently incensed and embarrased by Bird's blunder, didn't waste any time scoring.

Two plays after the safety, sub quarterback Jerry Eisaman swiped the ball from Vol fullback Carl Smith and gave Kentucky possession on its own 30.

Three shots at the line and Eisman's pass to halfback Bobby Cravens took the ball to the 44 where fullback Raymond Morris shot through right tackle and was brought down on the Vol 24.

On the next play Shaw barreled across for the touchdown. Jimmy Johns' kick failed.

Tennessee dominated the game offensively, especially during the first half, but never managed to score a touchdown in the well-played defensive battle.

Three times in the first two periods the Vols had scoring opportunities. One was stopped by a fourth down fumble and the other on the one-half yard line when Wildcat Dickie Muller nailed Etter.

The third muffed chance came when Kentucky's Doug Shively punted from his own end zone to his 11 where Tennessee got four downs. But the Vols were chased back and never got nearer than the 13.

Kentucky put together only two drives. The first one, on the opening kickoff ended on the 24 and the other became the only touchdown of the game.

Score By Periods

Tennessee	0	0	2	0	—2
Kentucky	0	0	6	0	—6

Scoring: Tennessee—Byrd, safety, pushed out by Etter, Kentucky — Shaw, 24, run, (kick failed).

Cage Loops To Open On Dec. 1

The Monroe Recreation Department basketball leagues are set to open Monday, Dec. 1, with 69 teams in 11 leagues.

The Pee Wee loop shows 21 quintets registered, with 6 in the Midget, 18 in the Junior, 10 in the Pee Wee girls loop and 12 in the Church league.

As of now there are not enough teams to form a city or community league. The deadline for entering any team is Nov. 25. Any teams still desiring to enter are asked to contact the Monroe Community Center, 113 Catalpa Street, by the deadline date.

Sad Crowds Turn Out For Ott's Burial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The crowds turned out for Mel Ott again today — but this time they were silent and sorrowful.

They buried the former boy wonder of major league baseball at 49, prematurely dead from traffic injuries.

Men, women and children—fans and friends—lined the short route from a New Orleans funeral home to picturesque Metairie Cemetery. Many of the older persons in the grave gathering remembered seeing Ott when he was player and later manager of the New York Giants, a career climaxed by his election to the sport's Hall of Fame.

Now and again a woman sobbed. And, the tears welled into many a male eye. For these were citizens of Ott's home community. He jumped into baseball immortality at 16 from Gretna across the wide Mississippi River.

Ott died Friday of complications and crushing injuries suffered Nov. 14 in a two-car collision at Bay St. Louis, Miss., only about 50 miles east of New Orleans on U S. 90.

His wife, Mildred, seriously injured in the same crash, did not know of her husband's last appearance. Doctors withheld the news of Ott's death because of her condition.

The Rev. E. G. Tippin, pastor of Mount Olive Lutheran Church, delivered the eulogy and prayers at the funeral home and graveside.

"His (Ott's) last home run was his greatest," he said. "It led him to the Kingdom of God, though it cost his blood."

Besides his wife, Ott is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Philip Lorio and Miss Barbara Ott, both of New Orleans, his mother, Mrs. Charles Ott Sr., of Gretna, a brother, Charles Ott Jr., of Harvey, La., a sister, Mrs. Louis Rhodes of Gretna, and a grandson.

14 TO 0

'Bama Trounces Memphis State

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Quarterback Bobby Jackson shocked Memphis State with a 62-yard touchdown pass on the first play of the game Saturday to guide Alabama to a hard-earned 14-0 victory over tough Memphis State.

In addition to his long scoring toss to 149-pound halfback Marlin Dyess, Jackson counted the eight other points himself, six on a darting 18-yard touchdown run and two on the conversion after the second score.

The surprising Crimson Tide, favored by three touchdowns, was hard put to hold the State Tigers who repeatedly penetrated Alabama's tight defense on the ground but were unable to get a passing attack rolling to their relief of 25,500 fans.

Memphis State, seeking to build its football reputation, drove deep into Alabama territory only once, in the second period. Guard Gary Phillips broke in to throw freshman quarterback Jim Wright for a five-yard loss on fourth down to stop the march on the Alabama 12.

The 185 pound Jackson, the key man in the Tide's fifth win of the year, launched Alabama without delay.

He faded back on his own 38, spotted the small but swift Dyess sneaking behind Tiger defensive sideback Bob Lyles, then reached him with a floating 43-yard pass and Dyess ran the rest of the way untouched.

Late in the second quarter, Jackson guided the Tide 39 yards to its second six-pointer, most of it taken up by his 24-yard pass to halfback Gary OSteen and Jackson's own scoring run off the right side of the Tiger line.

Alabama was penalized five yards on the conversion try but Jackson cut back over left tackle and slightered eight yards for the two points.

In all, the Mobile, Ala., senior picked up 73 yards in 11 rushing attempts and completed two of four passes for 82 yards and a touchdown.

He also pulled Alabama out of a deep hole on its own one - yard line with three runs of 16, 11 and 13 yards, part of which was nullified by penalties.

A crashing junior end, Harold Sterling, gave the Crimson Tide its roughest time, throwing Jackson for a total of 14 yards loss in two plays on one series of downs.

Score by Periods

Bama	6	8	0	0	—14
Memphis	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Alabama — Dyess 62 pass from Jackson (kick blocked); Jackson 18 run (Jackson run).

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OOSTERBAAN'S FINALE

Ohio State Nips Wolverines, 20-14

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes, bewildered by Michigan's air attack, relied on the breaks Saturday for a 20-14 victory over the Wolverines in the Big Ten finale for both.

It was a rousing but frustrating finish for Michigan's Bennie Oosterbaan, who wound up a 100-game, 11-season career at the Ann Arbor school with a 62-34-4 record.

In the final minute it appeared Michigan would pull the big one out of the fire. The Wolves had the ball on Ohio's 4, needing a yard for a first down. Halfback Brad Myers plunged over tackle to the 2, but fumbled when hit by Dick Schafrath. Quarterback Jerry fields fell on the pigskin for the Bucks.

Prior to that, Michigan had fumbled away three times, once on its own 12 to give the Ohioans their first score. Two pass interceptions also halted Michigan drives.

The Wolverines outgained Ohio 376 yards to 262 and once halted the Buckeyes on the 2-yard line. Gary Prahst, 6-foot-4 senior end, scored all of Michigan's points. He caught passes for 7 and 31 yards for touchdowns from quarterback Ptacek, Cleveland senior. The same pair combined for one 2-point conversion. Ptacek completed 24 of 35 passes to set a new Big Ten record, picking up 241 yards overhead.

Michigan drove 83 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown the first time it had the ball, and 78 yards in 8 plays for its second after Ohio had sandwiched one in between.

The Buckeyes' score came after halfback Don Clark had recovered a fumble on Michigan's 12. Dick LeBeau skirted end for 7 and the score.

Ohio's second marker, a 25-yard scoring pass from Fields to Jim Herbstreit, climaxed a 57-yard, six-play drive, but Ohio muffed both conversions and Michigan led 14-12 at the half.

Ohio halted a Michigan drive to the Buckeye 17 early in the third quarter and promptly marched 80 yards in 11 plays for the winning touchdown. Fullback Bob White banged over from the 7, and Fields ran for the conversion to make it 20-14.

10 LETTERMEN

Tech Hoopsters Rated Improved

RUSTON, La. (Special) — Louisiana Tech cage coach Cecil Crowley is cautiously optimistic about his team's chance to improve on a 15-10 record of last year despite a squad composed of 10 lettermen.

The Tech mentor recalls that Tech got off to a fast start last year only to falter badly in the stretch and finish third in the Gulf States conference race.

"We are going to field a stronger club this year but so is every other team in the GSC," the veteran coach said.

However, there are some reasons to be optimistic. Jack Moreland, six - foot eight - inch pivot man who was sensational as a freshman last year, is 20-pounds heavier and re-bounding better than ever before. It is evident in practice sessions there has been no decline in his shooting prowess either. He bucketed 602 points in the last campaign.

Raymond Germany, six - five all-GSC center two years ago who had to sit out the last campaign with an eye injury, is now running at a forward slot. Crowley said he is "well pleased" with Germany's play despite the year layoff. His presence will add scoring punch in the Tech lineup.

Charles (Bud) Frye, Pittsburg, Tex., guard seeking his fourth letter, has been hampered by an ankle injury which may slow him down for the first few games this year. The Techmen open their season here December against Southeast Oklahoma.

It appears those three will pace the Tech attack. Moreland had 602 points for a 24.6 average last year; Germany had 414 points for an average of 16.6 per game two years ago, and Frye tallied 325 points for a 13 point average last year.

There is a battle going on for the other posts. Jim Tullos of Jena has been shifted from forward to guard and has been doing an exceptional job, is foster and more clever, Crowley said. He is competing with Ron Woodward of Worden, Ill., and Billy Boatner, squadman from Athens, for that post. Jim Orton, who will join the club after football season, is another letterman.

Four lettermen battling for the Richardson, Shreveport two-year letterman; Ron Futrell, six-four Houston, Tex., performer; J. W. Mercer, six - four Mangham junior, and Joe Daigle, six - three Jennings sophomore.

Rounding out the squad is Joe Moreland, six-one freshman guard from Minden.

The Techmen will resort to two-a-day practice sessions during the holidays this week to be ready for the opener the following Monday night.

AT BALTIMORE

Colts Meet Rams In Pro Headliner

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Football League's total offense and pass defense marks will be on the line when the Baltimore Colts and Los Angeles Rams clash before a sell-out crowd at Memorial Stadium Sunday.

A gathering of 57,557, largest ever to see a professional sports spectacle in Baltimore, is assured for the important game which can decide the fate of the Rams, who trail the Western Conference leading Colts by two games.

Baltimore, which has won its last six at home over a two-year span, rules a six-point favorite. The Rams, after a slow start, are tied with the Chicago Bears for second, with a three-game winning streak on the line.

Los Angeles, led by Jon Arnett, the league's fourth leading ground gainer, will have a chance to close the 42-yard gap which separates them from the Colts in total offense. The Colts lead in rushing and passing yardage with 3,107, and have scored the most points of any club, 272. The Rams are second with 253.

Rams' quarterback Billy Wade, who accounted for 372 yards on 19 of 42 passes against Green Bay last week, will take aim at Baltimore's league leading pass defense, which has intercepted 24 enemy aerials. The Rams have the second best defensive mark with 23 interceptions but will have to cope with the returning Johnny Unitas who completed at least one touchdown pass in 21 straight games before he was sidelined by an injury two weeks ago.

Other games on the six-game card include clashes between Washington and the Giants in New York, Philadelphia and the Browns in Cleveland, San Francisco and Green Bay in Milwaukee, the Bears and Lions at Detroit, and Pittsburgh and the Cardinals in Chicago.

The Giants face a tough assignment in their battle to stay within reach of the Eastern Division—leading Browns. The Redskins are a six-point underdog but they've beaten the Giants twice in recent years when New York had to win to stay in the title fight. They will be led by little Eddie LeBaron, the league's leading passer in yards per toss. LeBaron has averaged 9.52 yards per toss this year with 65 completions in 102 attempts and nine touchdowns.

The Giants will be handicapped by the absence of halfback Alex Webster and defensive tackle Roosevelt Brown, both out with injuries. Washington's sophomore backs, Don Bosseler and Jim Podoley, also are doubtful starters.

The Eagles, fresh from their 49-21 triumph over the Cardinals, face the task of stopping Jimmy Brown. The Browns' great fullback is averaging 6.5 yards per carry. He already has passed Steve Van Buren's season record in rushing with 1,163 yards in eight games and needs only one more touchdown to tie Van Buren's season mark of 18. A 12-point underdog, the Eagles are depending on Norm Van Brocklin, their veteran quarterback who leads all passers with 146 completions, 1,858 yards and 13 touchdown throws.

The revived Steelers, winners of their last three games, rule a 2½ point favorite to defeat the Cards. The game figures to be a passing duel between Bobby Layne of Pittsburgh and Lamar McHan of Chicago. The Steelers, with a 4-4 record are one game behind the second place Giants, who trail Cleveland (6-2) by the same margin.

Another rebounding team is Detroit, which has been made a 3½ point favorite to defeat the Bears after successive victories over Cleveland and San Francisco. The Forty Niners-Packers game at Milwaukee is a battle between the fifth and sixth place teams in the Western Division. San Francisco, which has won three of eight, is a one-point favorite to win over the Packers, who have won one, tied one and lost six.

OUACHITA WILDLIFERS

Sheriff Coleman To Address Unit

Sheriff Elliott Coleman of Tensas parish will be the principal speaker for the Ouachita Wildlife Unit Tuesday night at the Virginia Hotel.

Sportsmen are urged to attend the meeting, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Coleman, who has been a leader of conservation in Tensas, will speak on the deer herd of his parish.

Unit president Bob Downing said the Tensas sheriff will touch on the proposed "any deer" season set the last 10 days in the regular season.

Coleman also will show films taken of the deer herd in Tensas parish. The slades have been featured attractions at wildlife meetings throughout the state.

"All sportsmen interested in deer hunting should find this a most interesting meeting," Downing said.

The meeting also has been planned as "past presidents" nights. All past presidents of the unit will be honored at the meeting.

Downing said the 1959 membership drive will be launched at the meeting. Current membership stands at over 1,000. Final reports for 1958 will be made.

The unit's current mallard contest will be discussed and a brand new shotgun will be given away. Door prizes will be awarded.

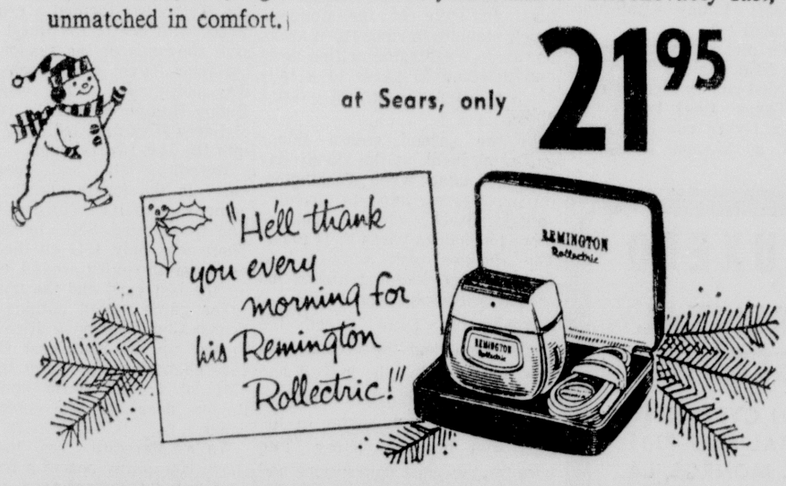
Downing issued a special invitation to all sportsmen, including women and children, to attend.

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IT'S ABOUT THAT TIME — Clothespins are used as curlers for the final touches on a giant Santa Claus mask intended for use in a Christmas display in some large city. Thomas Damm, and his family, turn out the huge masks in the little village of Goel, in Jutland, Denmark, for export to several countries, including the U. S. Damm, a wood carver by trade, used to spend the ice-bound winters making figures in wood. Later he tried using rubber for his figures, and when a shopkeeper asked him to make a Santa Claus for a Christmas display, the hobby became a business. (AP Wirephoto)

L. S. Franklin Of Baskin Dies Services Set

BASKIN (Special) — Lester Spurgeon Franklin, 70, a retired farmer and prominent resident of Baskin died Friday afternoon in a Winnsboro clinic after a three-weeks' illness.

Mr. Franklin held the office of justice of the peace in Baskin for several years, and was the recipient of an honorary guest card issued by Gov. Earl K. Long to the Louisiana House and Senate.

He was a senior deacon in the Baskin Baptist church.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at the Baskin Baptist church with the Rev. C. W. Jones officiating and the Rev. C. O. Stigall officiating.

Interment will follow, in the Union cemetery at Puckett, Miss., under direction of Young's Funeral Home of Winnsboro.

The body will lie in state at the Young's Chapel until time for services.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Geneva French, Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Nedra Smith of Robstown, Tex.; one son, L. S. Franklin of San Diego, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. F. L. Gardner and Mrs. Madge Patrick, both of Crystal Springs, Miss.; three brothers, th Rev. J. W. Franklin of Nederland, Tex., Rufus Franklin, Crystal Springs, Miss., and Melvin Franklin, Jackson, Miss.; and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Dennis Williams, A. J. Stephens, A. N. Boyette, Henry Jones, Willard Pippin, Leon Mock, Harry Mock and H. E. Reagan.

Need For More Homes Is Cited

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A national home builder official said Saturday America will need 1,600,000 homes by the mid 1960's and probably more than 2 million by the late 1960s or early 1970s.

The prediction came from Martin L. Bartling, second vice president of the National Assn. of Home Builders, in an address before the one-day convention of the Home Builders Assn., of Louisiana.

He urged the home builders to plan now to provide homes for the expanding population and to find ways to make it possible for every American to own a home if he so desires.

He said the problem can be met largely because of the development of new products, new techniques and new materials which are providing better homes and lower cost.

J. W. Underwood, chairman of the NAHB sales and merchandising committee, said the trend today among families is to own modern homes.

It is the responsibility of the home builder, he said, not only to build houses that afford better family living and entertainment, but to let the public know what he has.

The Louisiana association elected J. A. Bennett of Alexandria, president, succeeding Lynn R. Pomeroy Sr., Shreveport.

Other new officers are J. M. Powell, Baton Rouge, first vice president; Morgan G. Earnest, New Orleans, second vice president; Don White, Shreveport, third vice president; Lea Booth, Monroe, treasurer, and Jack DeWald, Lake Charles, secretary.

John J. Terrell of Austin, Tex., warned that every cost to the builder can be depended upon to rise in the future. He said now is the time to buy a home and that home purchasing bargains are as good now as they will be in the future.

Terrell is president-elect of the NARH executive officers council.

Mrs. Rayford, 62, Dies; Rites Set

Mrs. Laura Copes Rayford, 62, of 206 Pelican drive in West Monroe, died early Saturday at her home due to a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church.

Survivors are: her husband, John M. Rayford, Sr.; one daughter, Beverly Parrish, of West Monroe; one son, John M. Rayford, Jr., of Leesville; five grandchildren; three brothers, F. W. and L. N. Copes, both of Monroe and J. C. Copes, of Tyler Town, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Dupree, of Eunice and Mrs. Ruby Ellis, of New Orleans, and several nieces and nephews.

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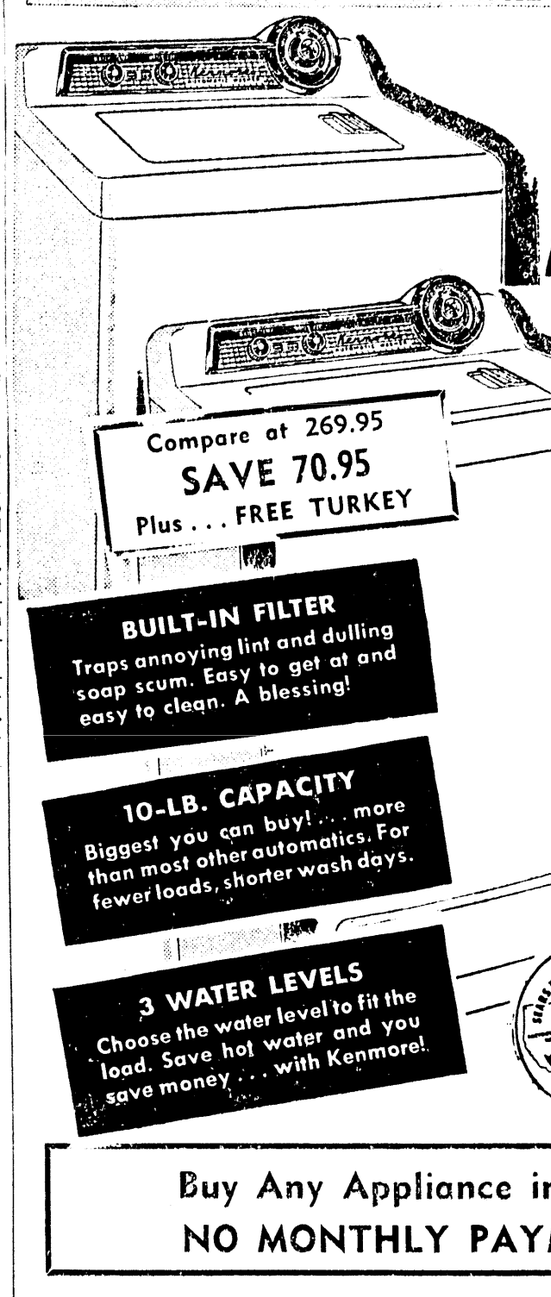
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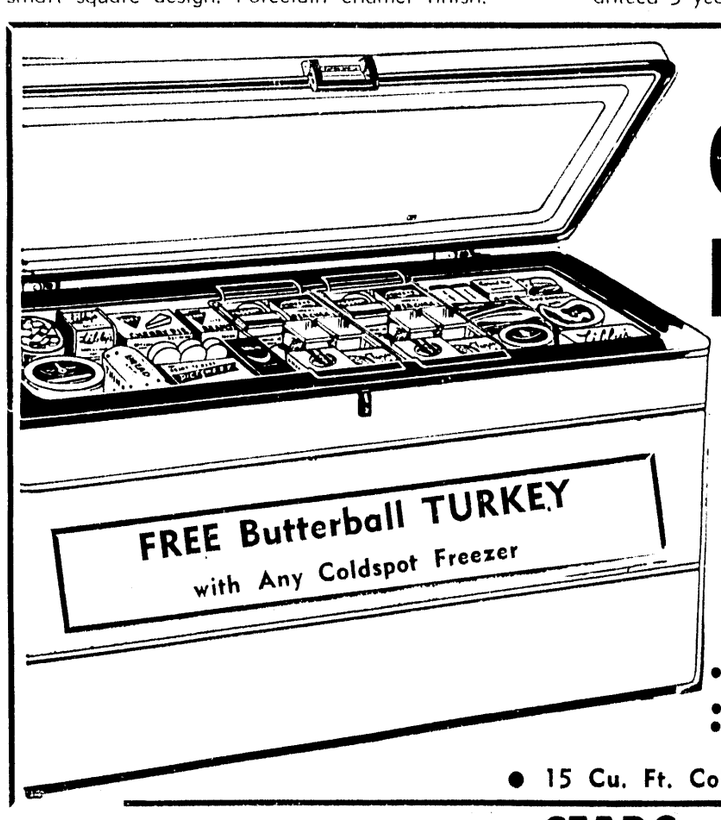


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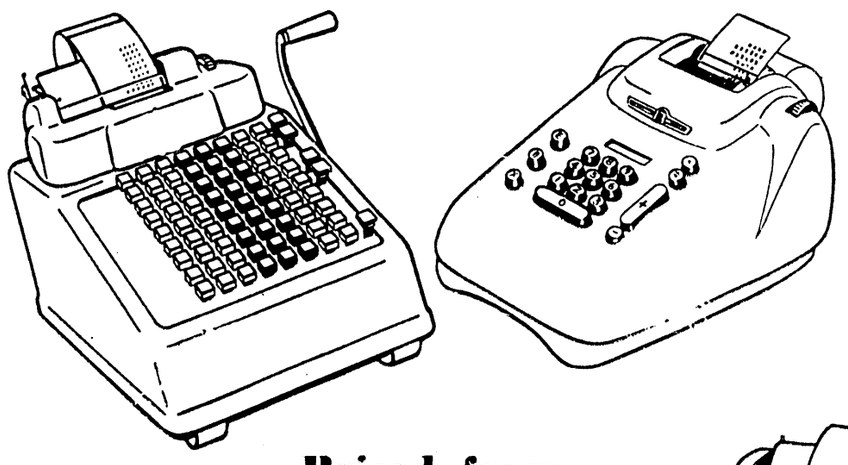
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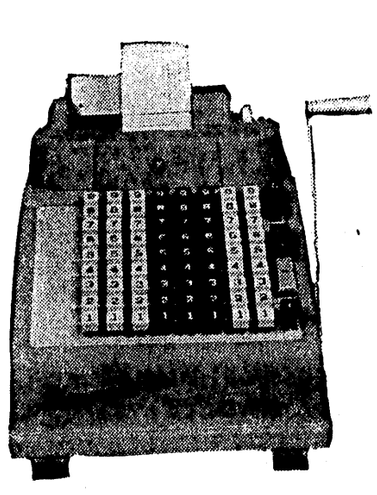
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Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Geneva French, Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Nedra Smith of Robstown, Tex.; one son, L. S. Franklin of San Diego, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. F. L. Gardner and Mrs. Madge Patrick, both of Crystal Springs, Miss.; three brothers, th Rev. J. W. Franklin of Nederland, Tex., Rufus Franklin, Crystal Springs, Miss., and Melvin Franklin, Jackson, Miss.; and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Dennis Williams, A. J. Stephens, A. N. Boyette, Henry Jones, Willard Pippin, Leon Mock, Harry Mock and H. E. Reagan.

Need For More Homes Is Cited

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A national home builder official said Saturday America will need 1,600,000 homes by the mid 1960's and probably more than 2 million by the late 1960s or early 1970s.

The prediction came from Martin L. Bartling, second vice president of the National Assn. of Home Builders, in an address before the one-day convention of the Home Builders Assn., of Louisiana.

He urged the home builders to plan now to provide homes for the expanding population and to find ways to make it possible for every American to own a-home if he so desires.

He said the problem can be met largely because of the development of new products, new techniques and new materials which are providing better homes and lower cost.

J. W. Underwood, chairman of the NAHB sales and merchandising committee, said the trend today among families is to own modern homes.

It is the responsibility of the home builder, he said, not only to build houses that afford better family living and entertainment, but to let the public know what he has.

The Louisiana association elected J. A. Bennett of Alexandria, president, succeeding Lynn R. Pomeroy Sr., Shreveport.

Other new officers are J. M. Powell, Baton Rouge, first vice president; Morgan G. Earnest, New Orleans, second vice president; Don White, Shreveport, third vice president; Lea Booth, Monroe, treasurer, and Jack DeWald, Lake Charles, secretary.

John J. Terrell of Austin, Tex., warned that every cost to the builder can be depended upon to rise in the future. He said now is the time to buy a home and that home purchasing bargains are as good now as they will be in the future.

Terrell is president-elect of the NARH executive officers council.

Mrs. Rayford, 62, Dies; Rites Set

Mrs. Laura Copes Rayford, 62, of 206 Pelican drive in West Monroe, died early Saturday at her home due to a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church.

Survivors are: her husband, John M. Rayford, Sr.; one daughter, Beverly Parrish, of West Monroe; one son, John M. Rayford, Jr., of Leesville; five grandchildren; three brothers, F. W. and L. N. Copes, both of Monroe and J. C. Copes, of Tyler Town, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Dupree, of Eunice and Mrs. Ruby Ellis, of New Orleans, and several nieces and nephews.

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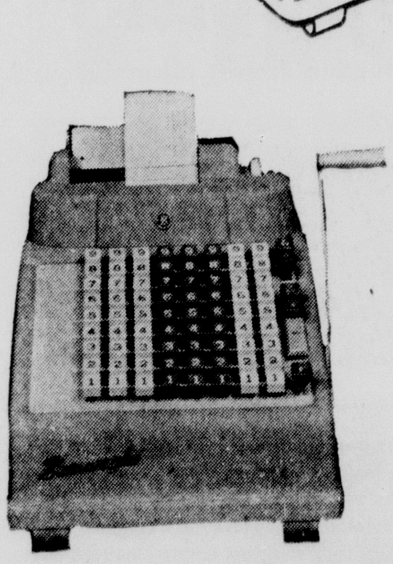
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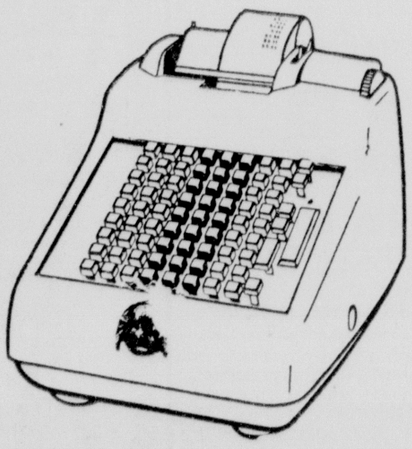
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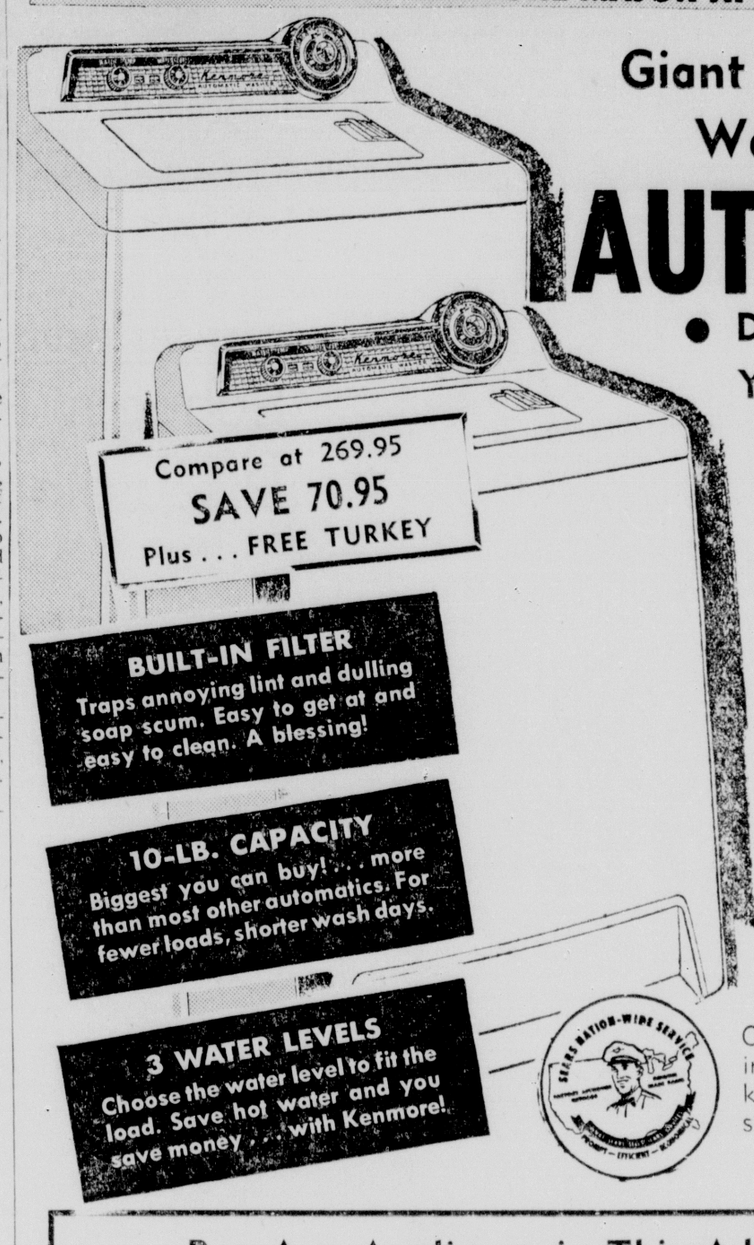
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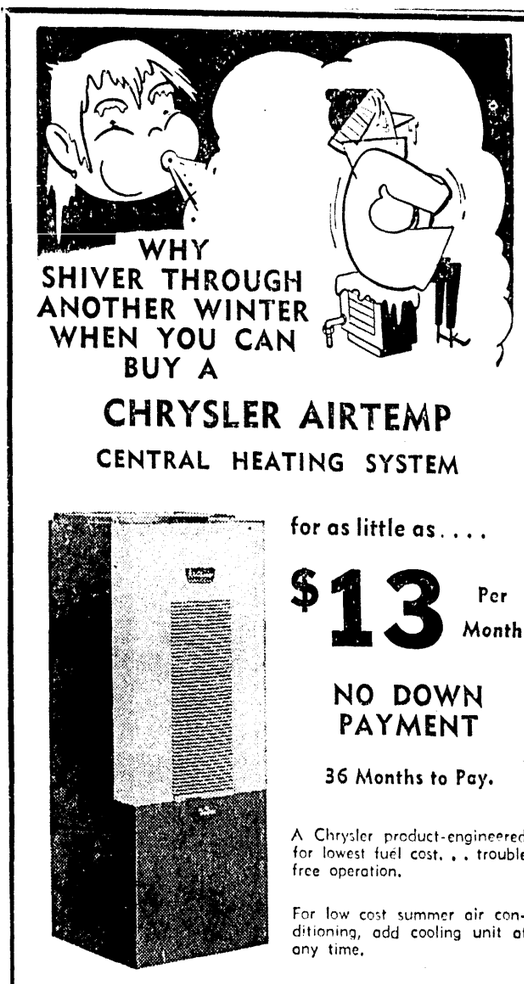
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B. Acetate tricot duster
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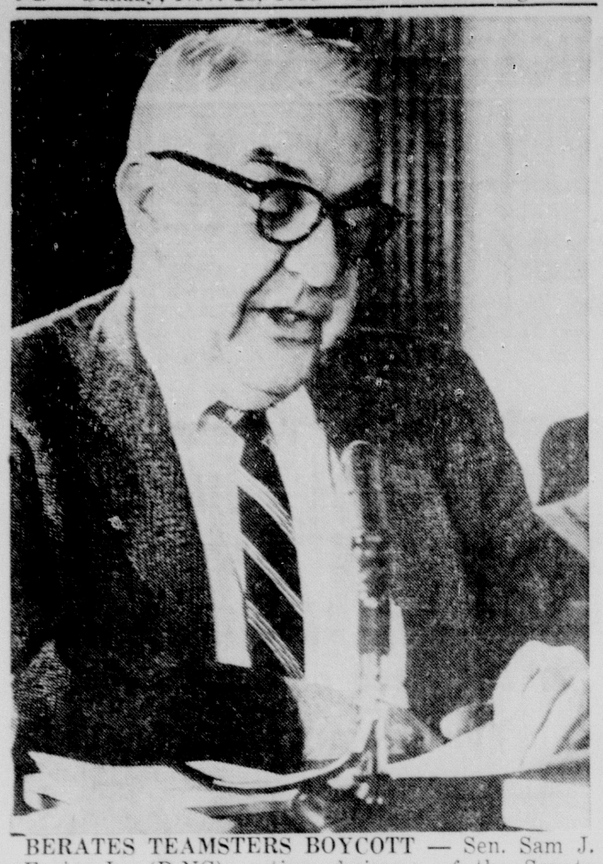
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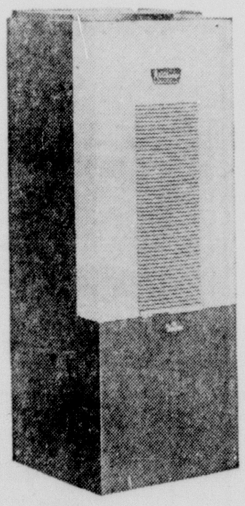
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Communists Call For Demonstration

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To the ancient Romans who originated it the word was innocuous and objective. But in the South today it is packed with emotion.

"Moderate," according to Webster's International Dictionary, means "kept within due bounds, observing reasonable limits, not excessive, limited in degree of activity or excitement, reasonable, calm, not extreme in opinion or partisanship, not violent etc." It originated from the Latin moderatus, meaning to regulate and control.

Its application today is on the integration issue. At least three politicians last week said in speeches there is no place for moderates in Mississippi politics. Jackson attorney Ross Barnett, who is running for governor, said in a Vicksburg speech recently, "I don't know the meaning of the word 'moderate.'"

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"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back" SEARS "Use Sears Easy Payment Plan"
1501 Louisville Ave.—Storeside Parking—Phone FA 5-1441
Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM 'til Christmas!



OLD FRIENDS MEET — Former President Harry S. Truman, right, at Walde, Tex. as he was met by a long time friend, John N. Garner, left, former vice president. Truman is in town for Garner's 90th birthday celebration which too kplace today with a barbecue. (AP Wirephoto)

German Church Bells Made In Hessian City Of Sinn

SINN, West Germany (AP)—Skilled German bellmakers, using the same techniques employed by their ancestors for centuries, currently are finding themselves busier than anyone can remember.

One of the oldest and largest bell foundries in West Germany is that of the Rincker brothers in the tiny village of Sinn, about 25 miles north of Frankfort. Rinckers have been making bells at least 350 years.

Since the end of World War II, the Rinckers have produced about 5,000 church bells, roughly as many as the family turned out in the 70 years preceding the war.

Wartime efforts to reclaim strategic copper and tin contained in big bronze bells accounts for a large part of the post-war bell-making boom.

It is estimated that the Nazis melted down about 150,000 bells during the war. Since the war, the entire German bell industry has replaced only about 25,000.

Bells are traditional victims of war but despite all the wars of the past three centuries, there are still 49 bells in existence known to have been made by the Rincker family between 1590 and 1800.

The family assumes the 1590 bell, which still hangs in the church at nearby Netphen, was not the first to be made by a Rincker but there is no sure record of an earlier one.

The Rincker foundry is run by two brothers, Fritz and Curt Rincker. Fritz's son, Hans, is expected to carry on in the next generation.

The method of casting a bell at the Rincker foundry has changed little in the past 3½ centuries, except that overhead cranes, a modern oil furnace and other devices make the job a little easier.

But the making of the crucial brick and clay mold is done just as it was centuries ago. A wooden "profile" swung on a central pivot guides the mason in building up the mold.

First the inside form of the bell is shaped. This is coated with grease and a second layer of clay forms the shape of the bell itself. A third outer mold is next built up and when all three are dried, the second layer is chipped away to form the hollow part of the mold.

The clay mold is then buried in a deep pit right in front of the furnace with earth packed tightly around to keep it from breaking when the molten metal is poured.

The bells are 78 per cent copper and 22 per cent tin. The price depends partly on the going costs of these metals. During the Korean war, bell metal shot up to around $1.40 a pound. Now, it is about 36 cents a pound.

Most Rincker bells go to German communities, as did the six ton bell poured last January which was registered as the foundry's 10,000th bell. Actually the Rinckers have poured many more than 10,000 bells but the family began counting them only in 1868.

There are a few Rincker bells in American churches — including one recently shipped to Colman, Neb. The U. S. market, where domestic or Belgian bells seemed to be preferred, is a hard one to crack, says Rincker business manager Hans Krueger.

"And this is a little hard to understand, too," he adds, "because our prices for delivery in the United States are more favorable than those of either American or Belgian producers.

"The bell business is unusual, though. Maybe the trouble is that we've been quoting prices so low that no one has faith in them."

SOMEONE BLUE

BOSTON—(UPI)—Ever hear of a prospective bride getting herself locked up in a hope chest? It happened here when Virginia Cuddihay, 21, became so engrossed while shopping at the "Hope Chest" that she did not realize the store was closing for the night. She telephoned police to let her out.

Death Claims Ceba Fox, 56; Services Set

Ceba Fox, 56, of Crowville, died Saturday afternoon in a Monroe hospital following a lengthy illness. He had been in the cafe business for about 20 years.

Funeral services will be held at 3 P.M. Sunday at the Crowville Baptist Church with burial following in the Masonic Cemetery here under direction of First National Funeral Home. There will be graveside Masonic services. The Rev. C. T. Smith will officiate at church services, assisted by Rev. S. B. Dampier.

He was a member of the Crowville Baptist Church, and the Crowville Masonic Lodge No. 370 F and AM.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Inez S. Fox, Crowville; one brother, K. Fox, Kerman, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. R. L. Hancock, Winnfield; Mrs. Allen Willis, Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. J. D. Heskett, Hobbs, N. M.; his mother, Mrs. Mary Frances Fox of Hobbs, N. M., and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Phil Killian, Quitman Walters, W. I. Marshall, A. J. Riser, Vester Busby, Luther Lanier.

Flying Sparks

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MOVE FROM LONDON

City Wants To Be Free Of Industries

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London is confronted with the same problems and its chief governing body, the London County Council (LCC) is trying to do something about it.

One of its biggest campaigns is to get people, and industries, to go elsewhere — and helping them do it.

At a time when many cities are doing their utmost to attract industries, London's effort to get rid of them may well be unique.

"We go to an industrialist in London," said an LCC spokesman, "and we say to him: 'Everybody knows conditions in London are terrible. We will help you move to some place better.

" 'We will pay your moving costs, to any reasonable level. We will house your workers at the new factory site. We will even build your factory for you, if necessary'."

For this is what the "Move From London" scheme involves—wholesale, large - scale financial help from the LCC to both the industries involved and the towns to which they might move.

The problem was stated this way in an exhibition staged by the LCC here:

"Large areas of Inner London are worn out . . . There is congestion of traffic, jumble of homes and workplaces, long journeys from the suburbs and a shortage of local labor. Houses are much too crowded, schools are on cramped sites and there is little or no open space in many areas . . . This means that more people should go out of London for new jobs and new homes."

The LCC's target is an exodus of 50,000 workers from central London to a dozen hand-picked towns as much as 60 miles away, some of which will treble in size over the next decade or so.

"Actually, the problem is much bigger than that," the LCC spokesman said. "We have a waiting list for Council-built homes in London of nearly 200,000 people.

"We have the equivalent of 400 acres of industry too much in central London right now. That is, there is already nearly a square mile of industrial ground space, to say nothing of the roads, parking areas and so forth which go with those buildings, above what is called for in the over-all planning scheme.

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"But the New Town sites are filling up, while the squeeze on space in London is nearly as tight as ever," the LCC spokesman said.

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Surplus Of Wheat Stock Is Problem

By BERNARD BRENNER
United Press International

WASHINGTON —(UPI)— Suppose every wheat field in the country were to be withered by drought or flattened by hail next year . . . Or suppose every wheat grower decided to go hunting instead of harvesting in 1959 and not a single bushel of wheat was gathered . . .

Would you have to give up cake and face a shortage of bread?

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Total yearly sales of U. S. wheat, including exports which are all subsidized by the government, amount to about one billion bushels a year. Thus, even if government officials and private traders continued to push wheat into every available foreign market, the surplus would still meet all foreign and domestic needs for one full year without production of a single bushel in 1959.

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The Agriculture Department's wheat price support program will cost taxpayers about 640 million dollars in the 1959 fiscal year ending next June 30. Losses are likely to go higher in future years when the department sells off its surplus wheat at less than cost in world markets.

Since practically all the surplus is owned by the government under the price support program, Uncle Sam's losses include storage bills for the mountains of unwanted grain. These bills may average close to $15,400,000 monthly in the 1959 fiscal year — close to or above the record set in 1956—and almost certainly will hit new highs in fiscal 1960 department experts said.

How did the wheat program get into this fix:

— Partly because the average American consumer is eating fewer and fewer wheat foods each year. If he ate as much wheat now as he did in 1938, domestic wheat food sales would be up about 40 per cent.

— Partly because farmers have learned to grow more wheat per acre, offsetting the effect of federal production controls.

— Partly, Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson maintains, because Congress has never been willing to really make controls effective. Under farm law, national planting allotments cannot be cut below 55 million acres. Benson points out that, even with average yields, this acreage will produce more than Americans can consume or export.

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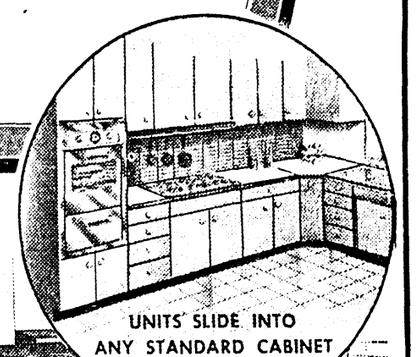
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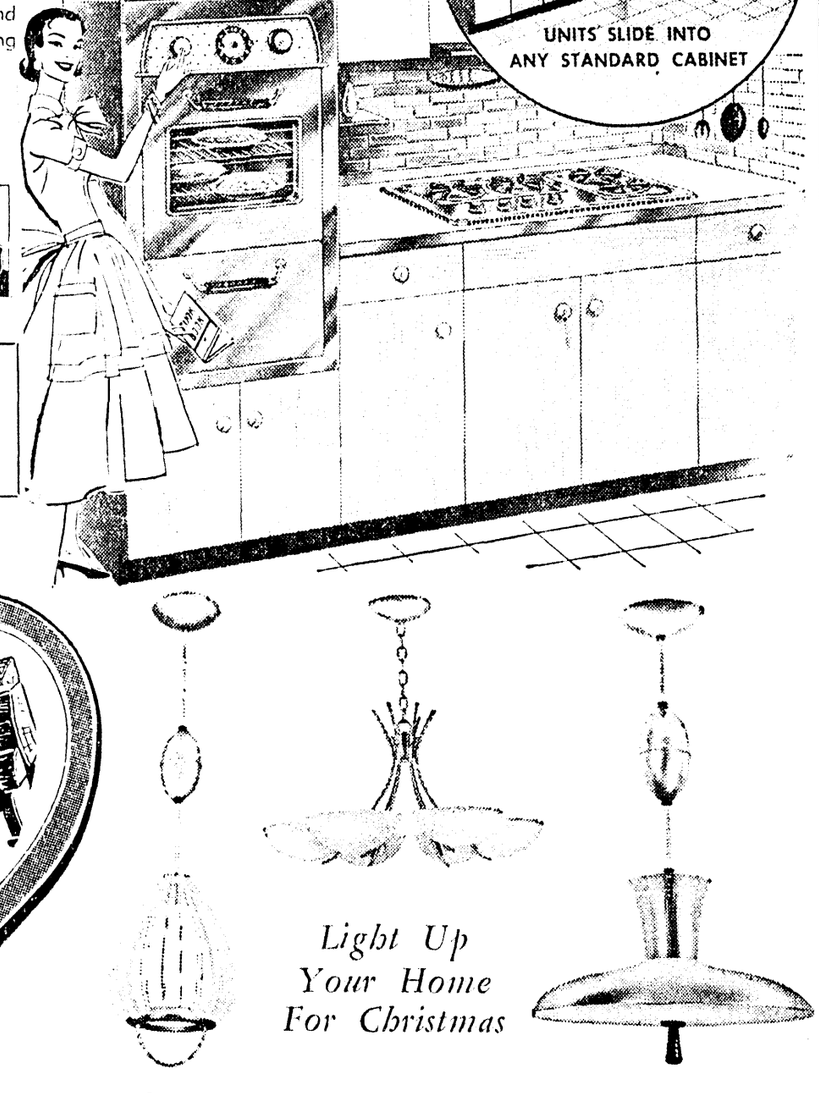
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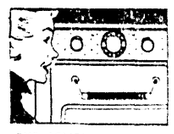


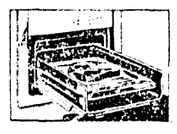
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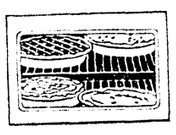
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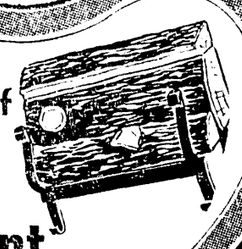

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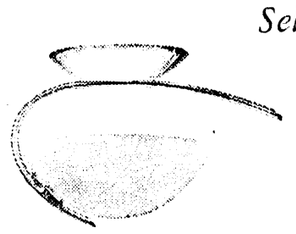
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OLD FRIENDS MEET — Former President Harry S. Truman, right, at Walde, Tex. as he was met by a long time friend, John N. Garner, left, former vice president. Truman is in town for Garner's 90th birthday celebration which too kplace today with a barbecue. (AP Wirephoto)

German Church Bells Made In Hessian City Of Sinn

SINN, West Germany (AP)—Skilled German bellmakers, using the same techniques employed by their ancestors for centuries, currently are finding themselves busier than anyone can remember.

One of the oldest and largest bell foundries in West Germany is that of the Rincker brothers in the tiny village of Sinn, about 25 miles north of Frankfort. Rinckers have been making bells at least 350 years.

Since the end of World War II, the Rinckers have produced about 5,000 church bells, roughly as many as the family turned out in the 70 years preceding the war.

Wartime efforts to reclaim strategic copper and tin contained in big bronze bells accounts for a large part of the post-war bell-making boom.

It is estimated that the Nazis melted down about 150,000 bells during the war. Since the war, the entire German bell industry has replaced only about 25,000.

Bells are traditional victims of war but despite all the wars of the past three centuries, there are still 49 bells in existence known to have been made by the Rincker family between 1590 and 1800.

The family assumes the 1590 bell, which still hangs in the church at nearby Netphen, was not the first to be made by a Rincker but there is no sure record of an earlier one.

The Rincker foundry is run by two brothers, Fritz and Curt Rincker. Fritz's son, Hans, is expected to carry on in the next generation.

The method of casting a bell at the Rincker foundry has changed little in the past 3½ centuries, except that overhead cranes, a modern oil furnace and other devices make the job a little easier.

But the making of the crucial brick and clay mold is done just as it was centuries ago. A wooden "profile" swung on a central pivot guides the mason in building up the mold.

First the inside form of the bell is shaped. This is coated with grease and a second layer of clay forms the shape of the bell itself. A third outer mold is next built up and when all three are dried, the second layer is chipped away to form the hollow part of the mold.

The clay mold is then buried in a deep pit right in front of the furnace with earth packed tightly around to keep it from breaking when the molten metal is poured.

The bells are 78 per cent copper and 22 per cent tin. The price depends partly on the going costs of these metals. During the Korean war, bell metal shot up to around $1.40 a pound. Now, it is about 36 cents a pound.

Most Rincker bells go to German communities, as did the six ton bell poured last January which was registered as the foundry's 10,000th bell. Actually the Rinckers have poured many more than 10,000 bells but the family began counting them only in 1868.

There are a few Rincker bells in American churches — including one recently shipped to Colman, Neb. The U. S. market, where domestic or Belgian bells seemed to be preferred, is a hard one to crack, says Rincker business manager Hans Krueger.

"And this is a little hard to understand, too," he adds, "because our prices for delivery in the United States are more favorable than those of either American or Belgian producers.

"The bell business is unusual, though. Maybe the trouble is that we've been quoting prices so low that no one has faith in them."

SOMEONE BLUE

BOSTON—(UPI)—Ever hear of a prospective bride getting herself locked up in a hope chest? It happened here when Virginia Cuddihay, 21, became so engrossed while shopping at the "Hope Chest" that she did not realize the store was closing for the night. She telephoned police to let her out.

Death Claims Ceba Fox, 56; Services Set

Ceba Fox, 56, of Crowville, died Saturday afternoon in a Monroe hospital following a lengthy illness. He had been in the cafe business for about 20 years.

Funeral services will be held at 3 P.M. Sunday at the Crowville Baptist Church with burial following in the Masonic Cemetery here under direction of First National Funeral Home. There will be graveside Masonic services. The Rev. C. T. Smith will officiate at church services, assisted by Rev. S. B. Dampier.

He was a member of the Crowville Baptist Church, and the Crowville Masonic Lodge No. 370 F and AM.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Inez S. Fox, Crowville; one brother, K. Fox, Kerman, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. R. L. Hancock, Winnfield; Mrs. Allen Willis, Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. J. D. Heskett, Hobbs, N. M.; his mother, Mrs. Mary Frances Fox of Hobbs, N. M., and a number of nieces and nephews.

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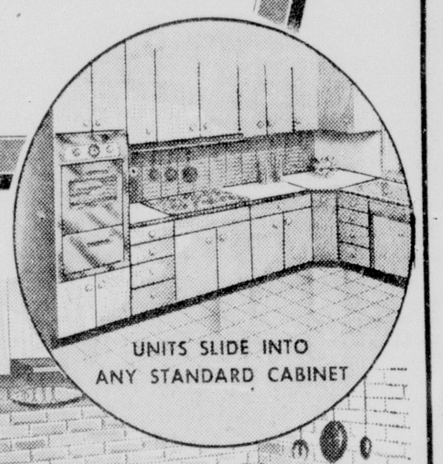
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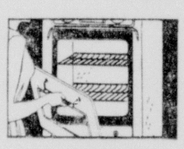
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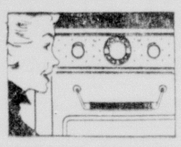
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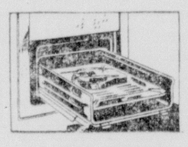


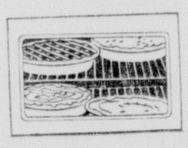
Tappan built-in ovens and ranges make any kitchen a wonderland of convenience! Dramatically styled, single and double ovens quality-proven to give unequalled performance. Tappan drop-in range units to fit all standard cabinets and can be installed quickly and easily for modern, step-saving cooking! Color-blended to match any kitchen decor.

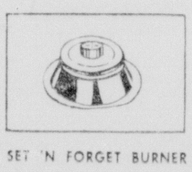
OVENS ..... $90. UP
TOP UNITS ..... $72. UP


LIFT-OFF OVEN DOOR


EYE LEVEL CONTROL

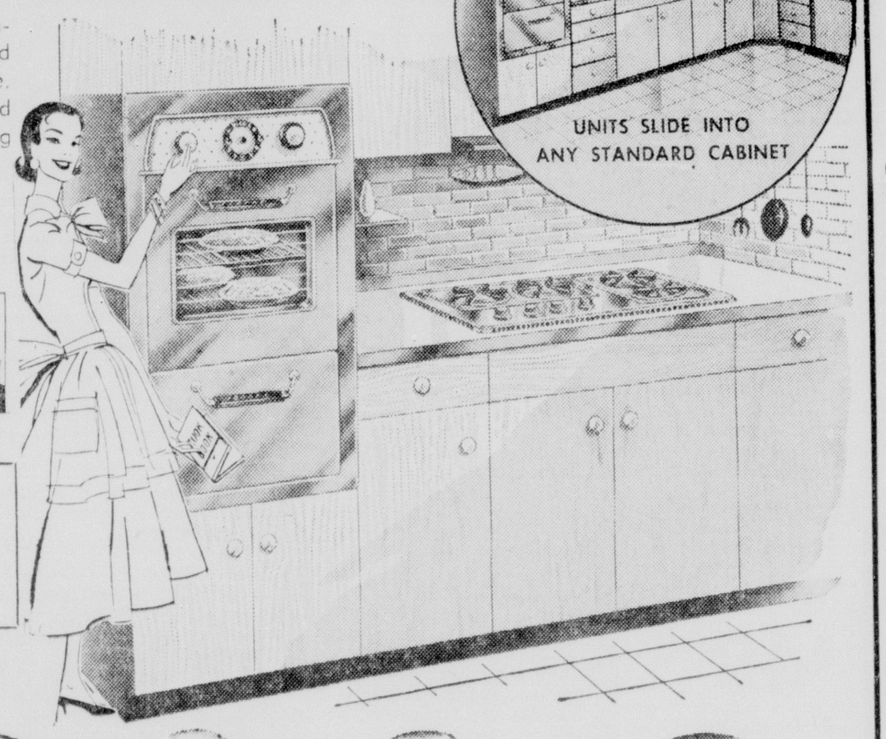

PULL-OUT BROILER


VISUALITE OVEN DOOR

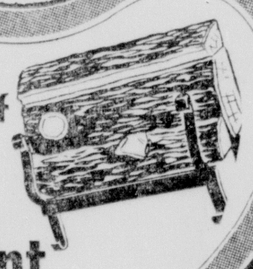

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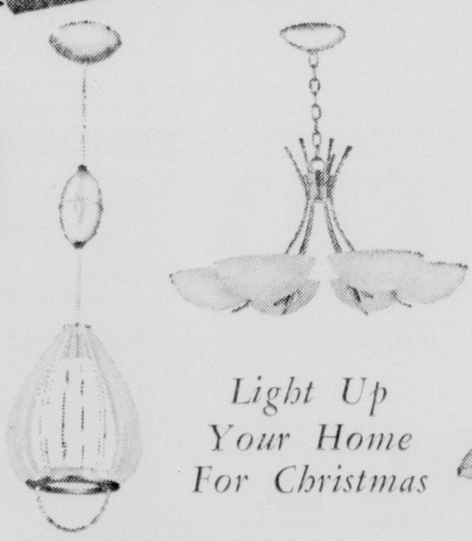
Also Built-In Freezers & Refrigerators



We Feature A Complete Stock of Fireplace Equipment

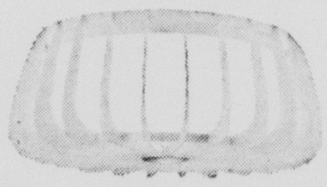


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School Laws In Virginia Facing Test

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia's anti-integration school laws, their constitutionality already under attack in a federal court, face a new legal test Monday.

The state Supreme Court will hear arguments in a friendly case brought by the state to test the legality of the massive resistance plan.

Atty. Gen. Albertis S. Harrison Jr. brought suit against state Comptroller Sidney C. Day Jr. to determine the validity of state tuition grants available to parents who object to sending their children to integrated schools. Day's office would pay out such grants.

Harrison will contend the U.S. Supreme Court nullified the state's obligation to operate public schools when it knocked down laws requiring racial segregation.

Conversely, Day's court-appointed counsel, Lynchburg Atty. Samuel H. Williams, will argue that the section of the state constitution requiring the General Assembly to maintain a system of public free schools still is intact.

Williams will also contend the school requirement section and four other portions of the state constitution are violated by the fund cutoff and school closing laws. The tuition grant scheme is tied in with these laws.

Williams and Harrison have filed briefs in the case.

Virginia's package of massive resistance laws include ones which close schools in which the races are mixed and cuts off state funds. Under those laws, nine schools are now closed, idling about 13,000 pupils.

A three-judge federal court in Norfolk last Wednesday heard a suit attacking the constitutionality of the school closing law. The suit, brought by white parents, sought to force the reopening of six closed Norfolk schools. The court called for additional briefs and did not rule on a plea for an immediate injunction restraining Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. from keeping the schools shut.

Inquiry Into Public Official Conduct Begins

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacob Grumet, state investigation commissioner, said Saturday he has begun an inquiry into the conduct of public officials at Jamaica race track.

The Long Island track at the same time acknowledged that about 100 of its parimutuel employes have been subpoenaed to appear at the state Crime Commission office Monday.

Grumet would not comment on reports the investigation probably would be expanded to all flat and harness tracks in the metropolitan area.

Marshall Cassidy, director of racing for the New York Racing Assn., said "We have no knowledge of any malpractices of such a nature as contained in the statement reported to me concerning fixed races. And I certainly have no knowledge of any untoward actions of any public official at the track. We would gladly cooperate with any official body making an investigation at our tracks."

The association operates all running tracks in the state.

Grumet said that for the time being the nature of the information he has will be kept secret. He acknowledged there have been persistent rumors of fixed races and possible misconduct of public officials.

MORTGAGE MONEY

Good Tidings For Home Buyers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From two government sources come good tidings for home buyers: A bountiful supply of mortgage money is expected in the coming months, probably well into next year.

Home loan seekers, in short, are not likely to have much difficulty getting financing—although they won't find borrowing as easy as it was a few months ago when government anti-recession programs were exerting maximum influence.

This is the picture as seen by the Commerce and Labor departments' joint construction outlook for 1959 and by Commissioner Norman P. Mason of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

To be sure, there is no denying that money is tighter and more expensive than it was. But there is expert opinion that conditions will not stiffen much more.

The Commerce-Labor forecast, for example, predicting record construction outlays in 1959, estimated housing starts would climb to 1,200,000 non-farm dwelling units, compared to 1,170,000 expected for all of 1958.

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The average price at which FHA mortgages were traded fell from $98.10 per $100 of unpaid value on Oct. 1 to $97.50 as of Nov. 1, the agency reported. But the September drop had been a full dollar, it emphasized.

All sections of the country felt the tightening in mortgage money as measured by the FHA secondary market survey.

Another important sign that the trend toward tighter money may be abating was a report that yields on intermediate and long-term government bonds held generally stable from mid-October to mid-November.

Strike Cuts Off Lights In Brussels

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) —A strike Saturday cut off downtown Christmas lights, darkened streets and restaurants, closed theaters and movies and put TV on short rations.

The government acted to conserve power as a strike of electricity and gas workers moved into its third day.

This is the height of the Christmas rush, because Santa Claus day is Dec. 6. Shoppers moved about the stores by candlelight.

Hard hit movie theater owners protested against TV broadcasts being allowed to continue. So the government controlled TV network, whose programs average six hours daily, cut telecasts to two hours.

Economic Affairs Minister Jacques Van Der Schueren warned in a broadcast new cuts will be ordered unless citizens cooperate to save electricity.

The strike already has forced all nonessential industries to close and has put about 500,000 persons out of work.

The 12,000 strikers demand increases of 6 to 20 per cent. They average 35 francs (70 cents) an hour now.

Christmas shoppers were threatened with even worse inconvenience. About 20,000 street car workers will strike Monday unless they get a wage increase.

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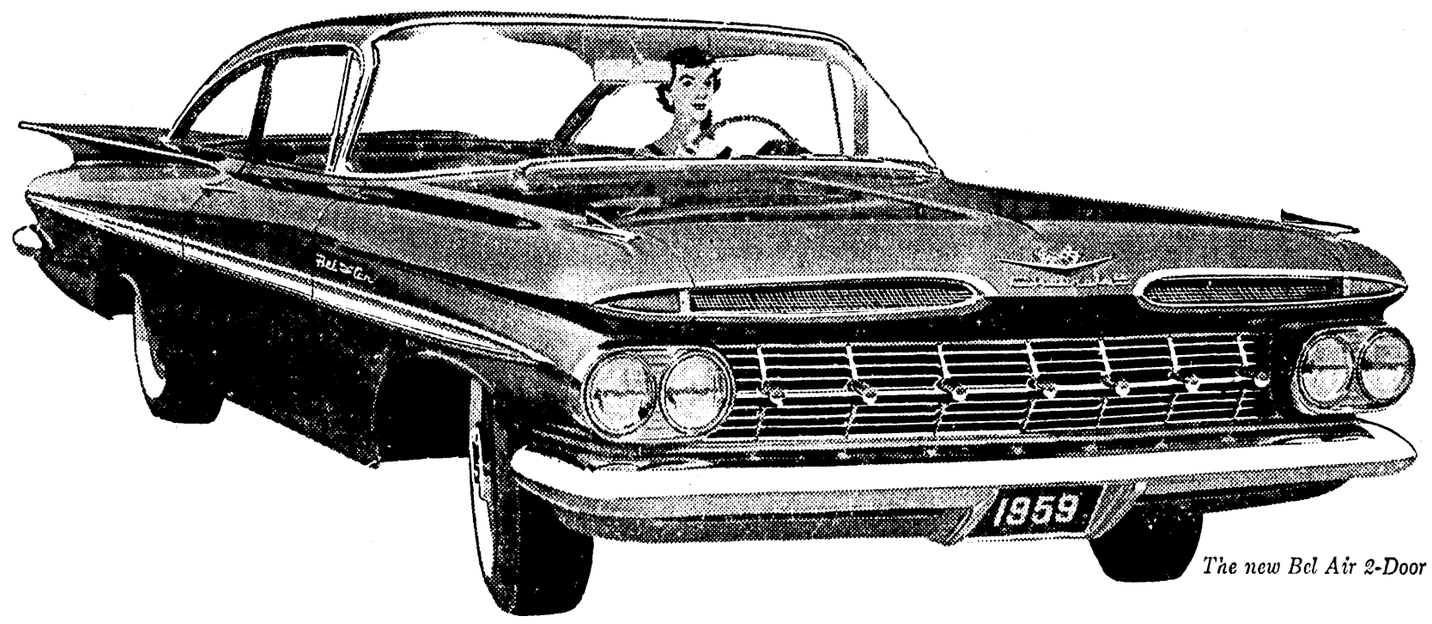
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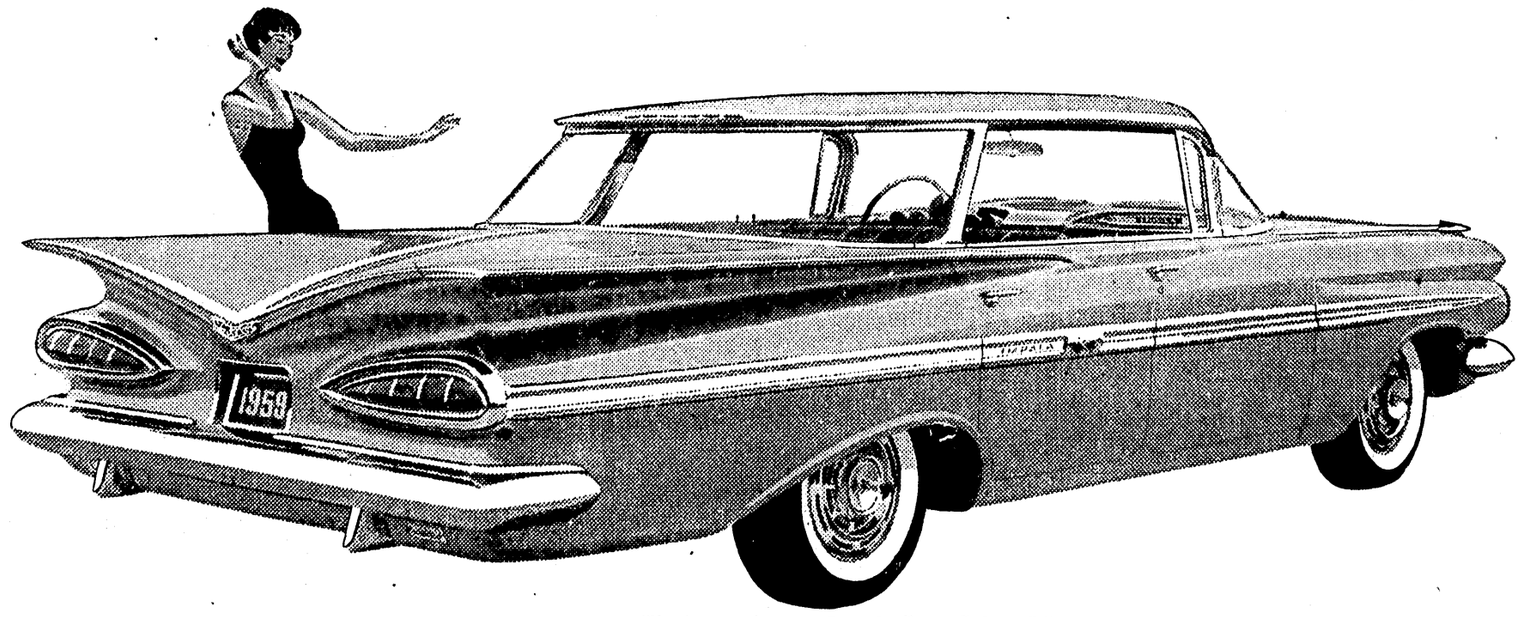
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Another important sign that the trend toward tighter money may be abating was a report that yields on intermediate and long-term government bonds held generally stable from mid-October to mid-November.

School Laws In Virginia Facing Test

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia's anti-integration school laws, their constitutionality already under attack in a federal court, face a new legal test Monday.

The state Supreme Court will hear arguments in a friendly case brought by the state to test the legality of the massive resistance plan.

Atty. Gen. Albertis S. Harrison Jr. brought suit against state Comptroller Sidney C. Day Jr. to determine the validity of state tuition grants available to parents who object to sending their children to integrated schools. Day's office would pay out such grants.

Harrison will contend the U.S. Supreme Court nullified the state's obligation to operate public schools when it knocked down laws requiring racial segregation.

Conversely, Day's court-appointed counsel, Lynchburg Atty. Samuel H. Williams, will argue that the section of the state constitution requiring the General Assembly to maintain a system of public free schools still is intact.

Williams will also contend the school requirement section and four other portions of the state constitution are violated by the fund cutoff and school closing laws. The tuition grant scheme is tied in with these laws.

Williams and Harrison have filed briefs in the case.

Virginia's package of massive resistance laws include ones which close schools in which the races are mixed and cuts off state funds. Under those laws, nine schools are now closed, idling about 13,000 pupils.

A three-judge federal court in Norfolk last Wednesday heard a suit attacking the constitutionality of the school closing law. The suit, brought by white parents, sought to force the reopening of six closed Norfolk schools. The court called for additional briefs and did not rule on a plea for an immediate injunction restraining Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. from keeping the schools shut.

Strike Cuts Off Lights In Brussels

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) —A strike Saturday cut off downtown Christmas lights, darkened streets and restaurants, closed theaters and movies and put TV on short rations.

The government acted to conserve power as a strike of electricity and gas workers moved into its third day.

This is the height of the Christmas rush, because Santa Claus day is Dec. 6. Shoppers moved about the stores by candlelight.

Hard hit movie theater owners protested against TV broadcasts being allowed to continue. So the government controlled TV network, whose programs average six hours daily, cut telecasts to two hours.

Economic Affairs Minister Jacques Van Der Schueren warned in a broadcast new cuts will be ordered unless citizens cooperate to save electricity.

The strike already has forced all nonessential industries to close and has put about 500,000 persons out of work.

The 12,000 strikers demand increases of 6 to 20 per cent. They average 35 francs (70 cents) an hour now.

Christmas shoppers were threatened with even worse inconvenience. About 20,000 street car workers will strike Monday unless they get a wage increase.

Inquiry Into Public Official Conduct Begins

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacob Grumet, state investigation commissioner, said Saturday he has begun an inquiry into the conduct of public officials at Jamaica race track.

The Long Island track at the same time acknowledged that about 100 of its parimutuel employes have been subpoenaed to appear at the state Crime Commission office Monday.

Grumet would not comment on reports the investigation probably would be expanded to all flat and harness tracks in the metropolitan area.

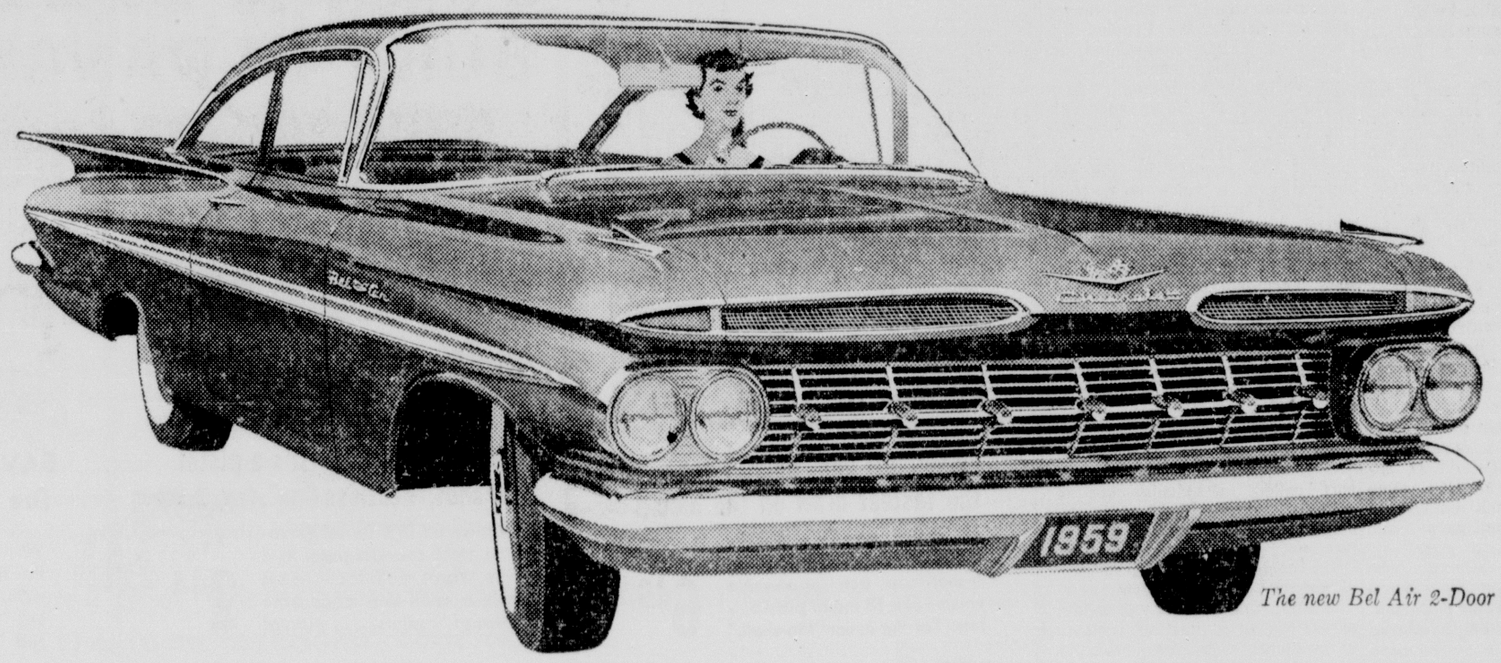
Marshall Cassidy, director of racing for the New York Racing Assn., said "We have no knowledge of any malpractices of such a nature as contained in the statement reported to me concerning fixed races. And I certainly have no knowledge of any untoward actions of any public official at the track. We would gladly cooperate with any official body making an investigation at our tracks."

The association operates all running tracks in the state.

Grumet said that for the time being the nature of the information he has will be kept secret. He acknowledged there have been persistent rumors of fixed races and possible misconduct of public officials.

TOP TV—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV.

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!



The new Bel Air 2-Door Sedan

Be our guest for a pleasure test . . . drive a Chevy today!

DEFINITELY NEW, DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT!

Chevrolet shatters precedent beautifully by following its overwhelmingly popular '58 car with a complete design change for '59! Here's the automobile that's shaped to the new American taste. It's new and different in its vastly increased areas of visibility, in the roominess of its new Body by Fisher, in the way it rides and holds the road —even in the sheen of its finish. This is your kind of car!

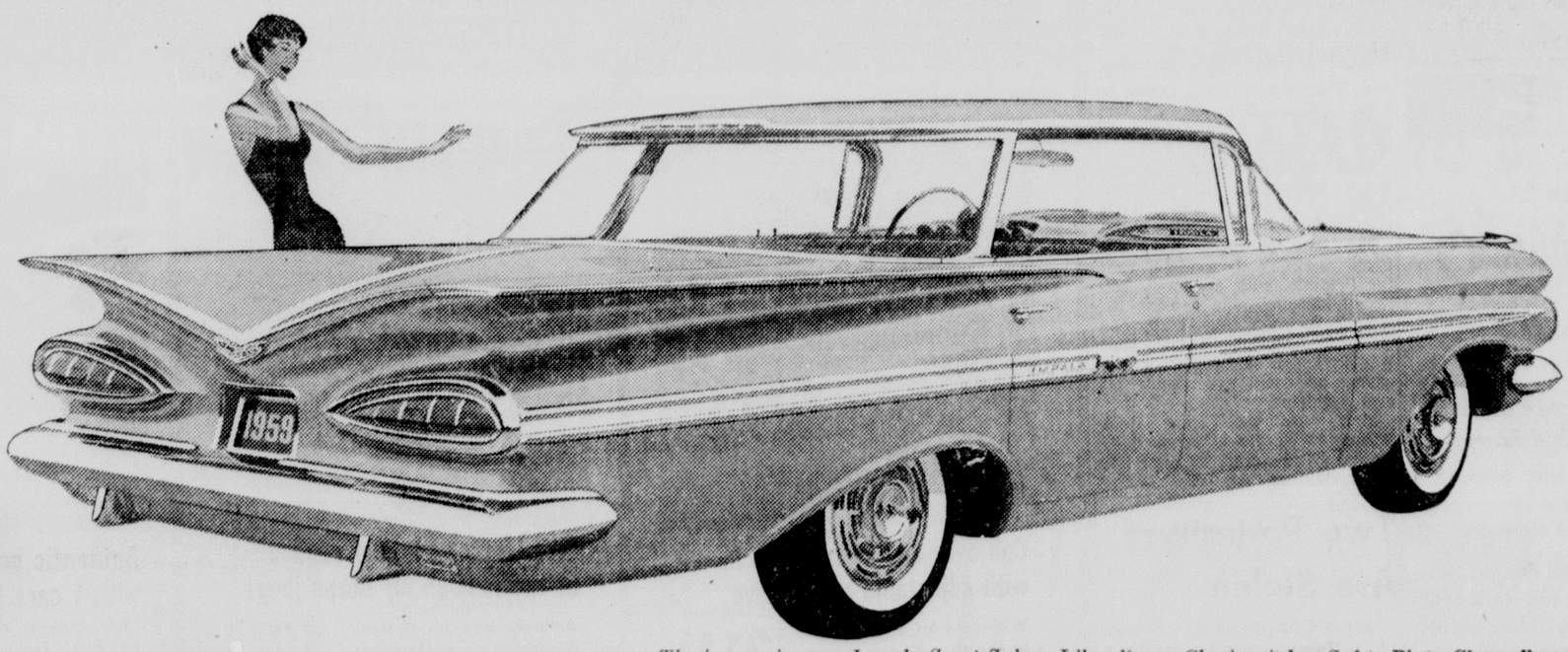
This is the one! Chevrolet's completely new for the second year in a row. New in every detail. In the fresh slant of its Slimline design. In the spacious comfort of its beautiful Body by Fisher. New from the graceful sweep of its Vista-Panoramic windshield (over 50% larger!) to its safer, softer riding Tyrex cord tires.

There's a new, peppier Hi-Thrift 6 engine that delivers up to 10% greater gas economy. A wide choice of quick-sprinting V8's. Better-than-ever suspensions to whisk you over rough spots. Bigger brakes for safer stops. A new Magic-Mirror finish that keeps its shine without wax or polish for up to three years.

And Chevy's new in a way that's decidedly different—unlike any car you've seen. Its new style is shaped to the modern American taste for design that reflects function as well as good form. Drop by your Chevrolet dealer's and see how beautifully the '59 Chevrolet combines fresh, fine design with traditional practicality. Nothing's new like Chevy's new!

CHEVROLET

what America wants, America gets in a Chevy!



The impressive new Impala Sport Sedan. Like all new Chevies, it has Safety Plate Glass all around.

see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

RYAN CHEVROLET, Inc.

201 WASHINGTON STREET MONROE FA 2-8165

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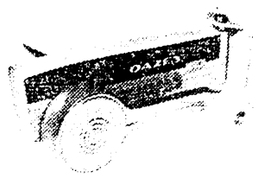
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The same two paintings were stolen in 1930. They later turned up in the shop of an antique dealer who returned them to the museum.



A KISS FOR THE FIRST LADY — President Eisenhower greeted the First Lady with a kiss as she arrived at Union station in Augusta, Ga. from Washington to join the chief executive for their Georgia vacation. The President flew to get in an extra days golf at the Augusta National Country Club. In the background is Col. William Draper, Presidential pilot and Air Force Aide. (AP Wirephoto)

West Draws Up System On Test Ban

GENEVA (UPI)—The West has drawn up an elaborate program for a foolproof international control system in hopes of prodding Russia into agreement on a nuclear test ban, sources reported Saturday.

At the same time, U.S. Sen. Hubert M. Humphrey (D-Minn.), a congressional advisor to the U.S. delegation at the nuclear test ban talk here, conferred with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister V. V. Kuznetzov, head of the Soviet delegation to the parallel Geneva conference on prevention of surprise attack.

Both the nuclear test talks and the surprise attack conference have been hopelessly bogged down and Humphrey earlier warned that Soviet strategy at Geneva was closely linked to the Kremlin's current cold war drive.

He said he told Kuznetzov that "the world and the American people expect and hope that the U.S.S.R. come to a meaningful agreement which does not lend itself to violation," on ways to prevent surprise attack.

Kuznetzov's reply was not made public.

The West appeared to be concentrating on the test ban talks. The United States and Britain were expected to present on Monday the outlines of their plan for a foolproof control system to police any test ban.

Diplomats said they hoped it would allay Russia's expressed fears that the West is trying to delay a test ban pact by dragging out talks on ways to control it.

The Western position remained, that there could be no international agreement on a test ban without prior agreement on ways to supervise it.

Russia still held that there should be a test ban treaty first and then an agreement on means of policing it.

Coleman Lashes Supreme Court On Race-Mixing

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Gov. J. P. Coleman calls the U.S. Supreme Court's desegregation decision "one of the long line of direct consequences of the Civil War."

Coleman told a Civil War roundtable forum here Friday night no one could tell when such consequences would stop.

The governor, a student of Civil War history, said that as a result of the Civil War "the Negro became not only a supreme economic problem in Mississippi but likewise was catapulted into the forefront of all political controversies.

Fabric Mart Open House Tomorrow

The Fabric Mart at 1207 Cypress St., West Monroe, will have "Open House" tomorrow in its new and enlarged quarters.

Officials of the business firm said that a large drive-in parking area is available free to all customers, and that the shop is spacious enough to give customers a chance to select items without being crowded.

The fabric is displayed so that each piece is clearly visible and the Fabric Mart has a complete line of imported fashion fabrics, imported lace, fur trimmings, buttons and costume jewelry.

Mrs. George Parks is owner and manager of the store. She has a knowledge of fabrics, designing and sewing which makes her capable of rendering professional help at all times.

BABY MAKES FOUR

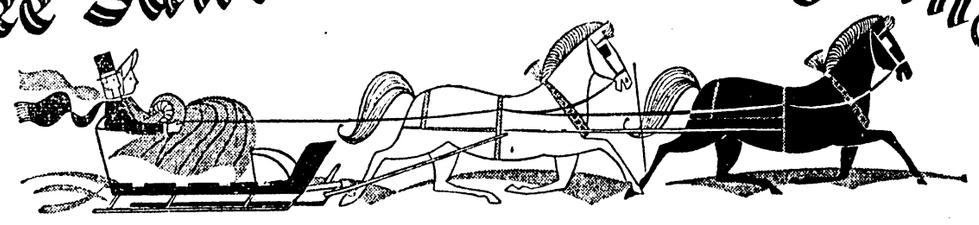
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actress Janet Leigh Saturday gave birth to her second daughter, a six-pound, 12 - ounce sister for Kelly, 2.

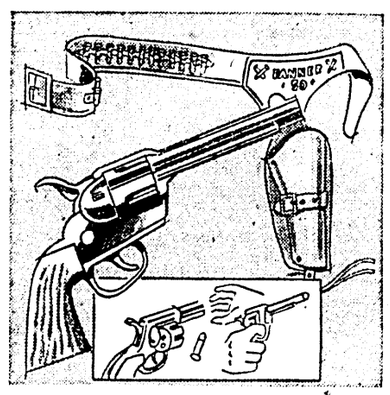
Miss Leigh, wife of actor Tony Curtis, and the baby were reported doing fine.

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD



See Santa in Wards Toyland

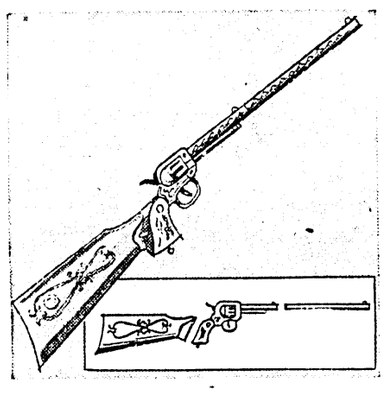




Fanner 50 gun, holster for the fastest draw on the block!

As shown on TV's Mickey Mouse Club. Bullet-loading 5-shot cap gun in cowhide holster plus 18 metal play bullets. For the junior "Marshall."

6.49



Sale! It's a rifle—it's a pistol 50 shot, "Restless Gun", reg. 2.98

Just like on TV! Barrel extension, stock converts pistol to a rifle. Wards realistic gun needs only a small boy to rid your town of "rustlers" . . . pronto!

2.44



SAVE! Hook and ladder fire truck pedal car

Wait till he finds this under the tree! Detachable ladders, fire-red finish, clanging metal bell. Flashing red light, adjust. pedals.

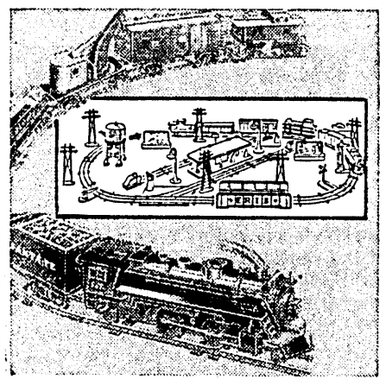
17.95



18" sophisticate doll wears chic black cocktail outfit

Terrific value . . . dressed in black satin and net, sparked with silver lurex threads. Wears hi heels, earrings. Vinyl body, rooted hair.

4.98



Save 30.12 on Wards realistic 65-pc. model railroad set!

$60 if bought separately! Complete: 5 cars, smoke-puffing locomotive, transformer, bridge, 211 inches of track, 33 accessories!

29.88

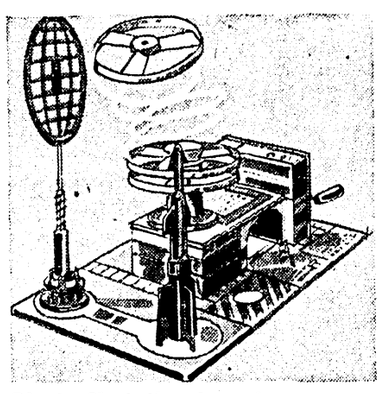
$2 on layaway



You'll love our 14" Linda doll with big fashion wardrobe

She drinks, wets, cries real tears! Long rooted ponytail, vinyl body, sleeping eyes. wardrobe, bottle, bath accessories for hours of fun.

7.98



Blast-off station launches rockets high into air!

Turn crank to fire either 6½" rockets or 4½" satellites from steel launching base with authentic design. Radar scanner turns to track "sky".

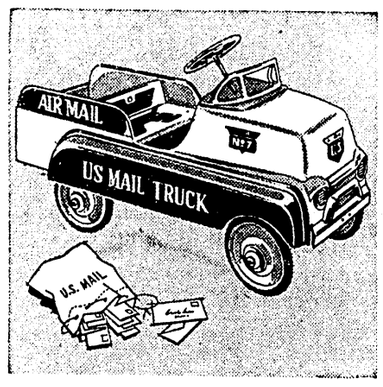
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11½" Tiny Tears needs little mother before Christmas!

Tiny Tears doll cries real tears! She has her own layette too, pacifier, Kleenex, diaper, pins, sponge, even a bubble pipe! Wonderful Christmas surprise!

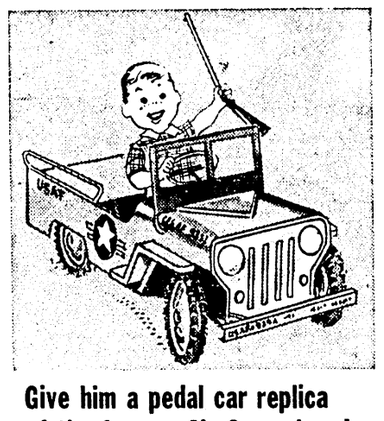
5.98



Cab-over-engine mail truck, with adjustable pedal drive

With your tot at the wheel of Wards sturdy steel truck the mail *will* get through! Plated hub caps, fiber seat cushion. Red, white, blue.

21.95



Give him a pedal car replica of the famous Air Corps jeep!

Authentic model is all steel, rugged as a real jeep! Adjustable pedals! Fold-down windshield. Ball bearing on rear axle.

17.95



Authentic auto transport truck with 4 cars to load and unload!

Little truckers really go for this one! Double-deck style transporter has bright baked enamel finish. Load cars on removable metal ramp.

2.98



Sale! 13-pc. set... put your son in the trucking business!

5 authentic metal trucks, scale models! 10" dump truck, 9" stake, 10½" lumber truck, 7¼" transport, 6" pick-up; 5 real logs. 3 road signs.

4.44

Reg. 4.98

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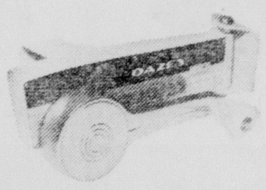
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The portraits, about the size of post cards, were of two Dutch painters, Van Diepnbeeck and Rickaert.

The same two paintings were stolen in 1930. They later turned up in the shop of an antique dealer who returned them to the museum.



A KISS FOR THE FIRST LADY — President Eisenhower greeted the First Lady with a kiss as she arrived at Union station in Augusta, Ga. from Washington to join the chief executive for their Georgia vacation. The President flew to get in an extra days golf at the Augusta National Country Club. In the background is Col. William Draper, Presidential pilot and Air Force Aide. (AP Wirephoto)

West Draws Up System On Test Ban

GENEVA (UPI)—The West has drawn up an elaborate program for a foolproof international control system in hopes of prodding Russia into agreement on a nuclear test ban, sources reported Saturday.

At the same time, U.S. Sen. Hubert M. Humphrey (D-Minn.), a congressional advisor to the U.S. delegation at the nuclear test ban talk here, conferred with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister V. V. Kuznetzov, head of the Soviet delegation to the parallel Geneva conference on prevention of surprise attack.

Both the nuclear test talks and the surprise attack conference have been hopelessly bogged down and Humphrey earlier warned that Soviet strategy at Geneva was closely linked to the Kremlin's current cold war drive.

He said he told Kuznetzov that "the world and the American people expect and hope that the U.S.S.R. come to a meaningful agreement which does not lend itself to violation," on ways to prevent surprise attack.

Kuznetzov's reply was not made public.

The West appeared to be concentrating on the test ban talks. The United States and Britain were expected to present on Monday the outlines of their plan for a foolproof control system to police any test ban.

Diplomats said they hoped it would allay Russia's expressed fears that the West is trying to delay a test ban pact by dragging out talks on ways to control it.

The Western position remained, that there could be no international agreement on a test ban without prior agreement on ways to supervise it.

Russia still held that there should be a test ban treaty first and then an agreement on means of policing it.

Coleman Lashes Supreme Court On Race-Mixing

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Gov. J. P. Coleman calls the U.S. Supreme Court's desegregation decision "one of the long line of direct consequences of the Civil War."

Coleman told a Civil War round-table forum here Friday night no one could tell when such consequences would stop.

The governor, a student of Civil War history, said that as a result of the Civil War "the Negro became not only a supreme economic problem in Mississippi but likewise was catapulted into the forefront of all political controversies.

Fabric Mart Open House Tomorrow

The Fabric Mart at 1207 Cypress St., West Monroe, will have "Open House" tomorrow in its new and enlarged quarters.

Officials of the business firm said that a large drive-in parking area is available free to all customers, and that the shop is spacious enough to give customers a chance to select items without being crowded.

The fabric is displayed so that each piece is clearly visible and the Fabric Mart has a complete line of imported fashion fabrics, imported lace, fur trimmings, buttons and costume jewelry.

Mrs. George Parks is owner and manager of the store. She has a knowledge of fabrics, designing and sewing which makes her capable of rendering professional help at all times.

BABY MAKES FOUR

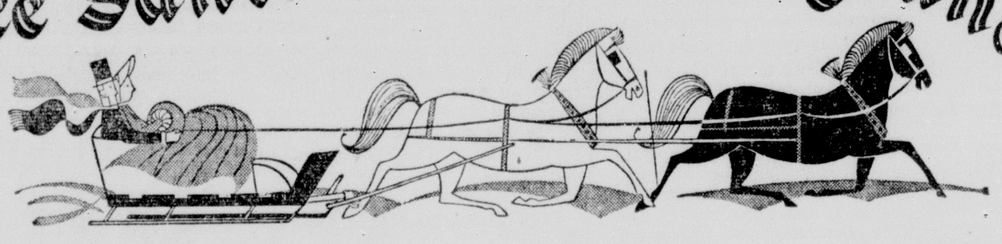
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actress Janet Leigh Saturday gave birth to her second daughter, a six-pound, 12 - ounce sister for Kelly, 2.

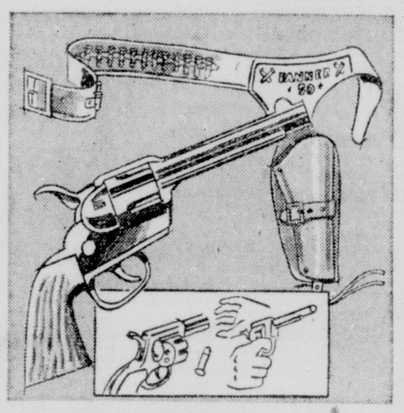
Miss Leigh, wife of actor Tony Curtis, and the baby were reported doing fine.

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD

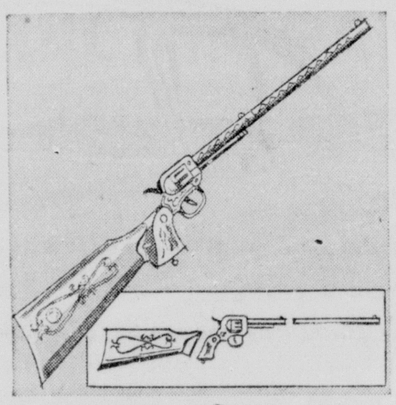


See Santa in Wards Toyland

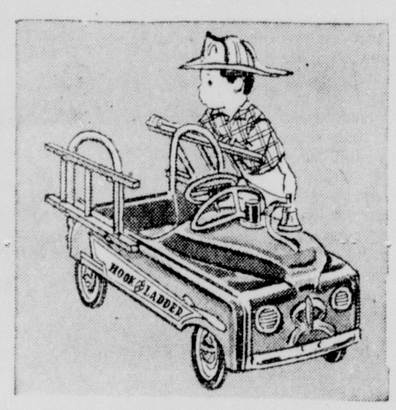




Fanner 50 gun, holster for the fastest draw on the block!
As shown on TV's Mickey Mouse Club. Bullet-loading 5-shot cap gun in cowhide holster plus 18 metal play bullets. For the junior "Marshall." 6.49



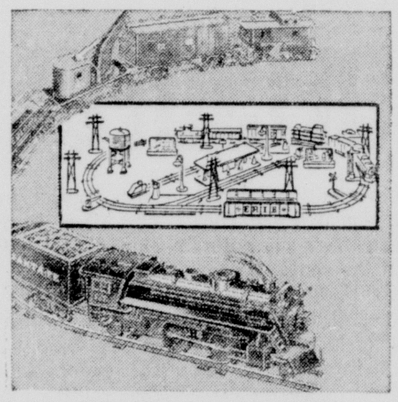
Sale! It's a rifle—it's a pistol 50 shot, "Restless Gun", reg. 2.98
Just like on TV! Barrel extension, stock converts pistol to a rifle. Wards realistic gun needs only a small boy to rid your town of "rustlers" . . . pronto! 2.44



SAVE! Hook and ladder fire truck pedal car
Wait till he finds this under the tree! Detachable ladders, fire-red finish, clanging metal bell. Flashing red light, adjust. pedals. 17.95



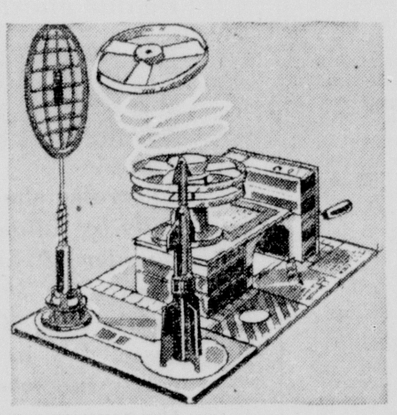
18" sophisticate doll wears chic black cocktail outfit
Terrific value . . . dressed in black satin and net, sparked with silver lurex threads. Wears hi heels, earrings. Vinyl body, rooted hair. 4.98



Save 30.12 on Wards realistic 65-pc. model railroad set!
$60 if bought separately! Complete: 5 cars, smoke-puffing locomotive, transformer, bridge, 211 inches of track, 33 accessories! 29.88
$2 on layaway



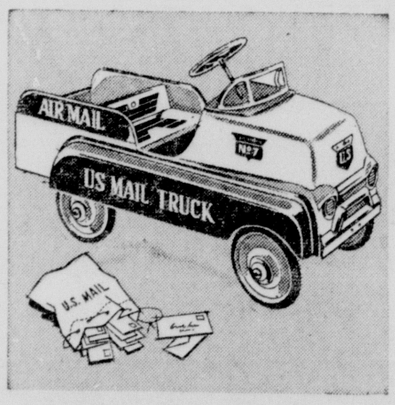
You'll love our 14" Linda doll with big fashion wardrobe
She drinks, wets, cries real tears! Long rooted ponytail, vinyl body, sleeping eyes. wardrobe, bottle, bath accessories for hours of fun. 7.98



Blast-off station launches rockets high into air!
Turn crank to fire either 6½" rockets or 4½" satellites from steel launching base with authentic design. Radar scanner turns to track "sky". 2.98



11½" Tiny Tears needs little mother before Christmas!
Tiny Tears doll cries real tears! She has her own layette too, pacifier, Kleenex, diaper, pins, sponge, even a bubble pipe! Wonderful Christmas surprise! 5.98



Cab-over-engine mail truck, with adjustable pedal drive
With your tot at the wheel of Wards sturdy steel truck the mail will get through! Plated hub caps, fiber seat cushion. Red, white, blue. 21.95



Give him a pedal car replica of the famous Air Corps jeep!
Authentic model is all steel, rugged as a real jeep! Adjustable pedals! Fold-down windshield. Ball bearing on rear axle. 17.95

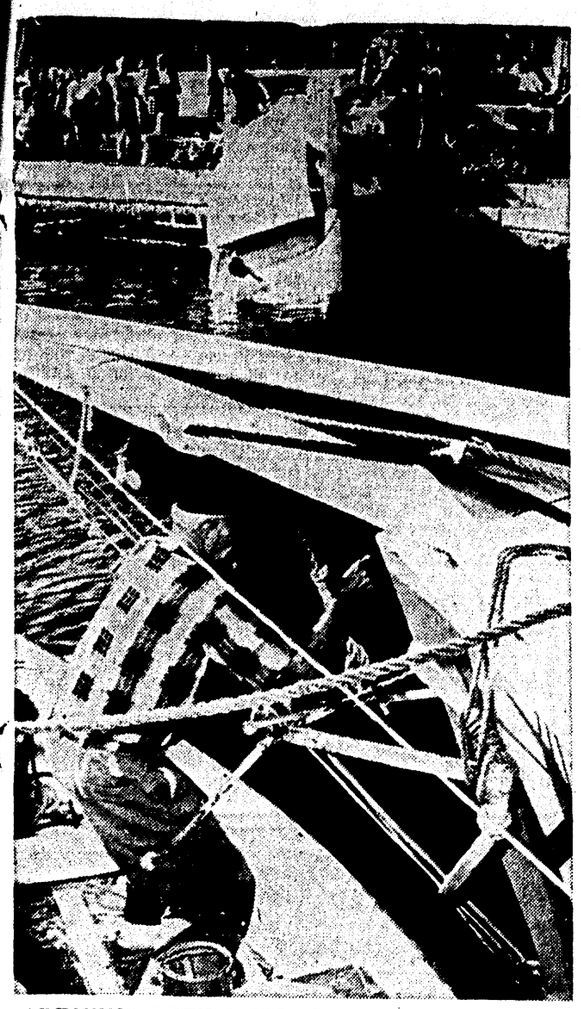


Authentic auto transport truck with 4 cars to load and unload!
Little truckers really go for this one! Double-deck style transporter has bright baked enamel finish. Load cars on removable metal ramp. 2.98



Sale! 13-pc. set... put your son in the trucking business!
5 authentic metal trucks, scale models! 10" dump truck, 9" stake, 10½" lumber truck, 7¼" transport, 6" pick-up; 5 real logs. 3 road signs. 4.44
Reg. 4.98

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



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Now the voting is for candidates as in the United States, the winner takes all, and the Communists and splinter parties no longer can pick up a few seats simply on the basis of their share of the popular vote.

Election predictions are hazardous, but many believe the Communists will not recover from their resounding setback in the September referendum. De Gaulle got 80 per cent of the vote for his new Constitution, despite a vigorous Communist campaign against it.

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These same polls indicate the Socialists may get about 100 seats and center and center-left parties 150.

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An unknown factor in the election will be the right-wing De Gaullist Union For the New Republic. It was put together largely by Information Minister Jacques Soustelle. It resists a political tag and says it wants to be a bridge to pull together the moderate right and left.

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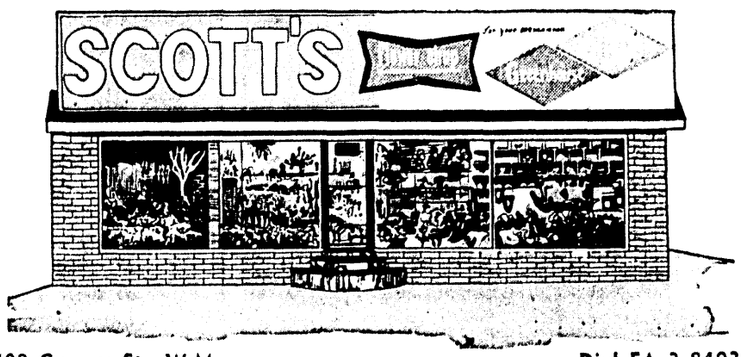
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Leon Chatelain Jr. of Washington, past president of the American Institute of Architects, headed the group.

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- IMPORTS FROM ITALY, HOLLAND and GERMANY
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WEST ENDANGERED

More Than Meets The Eye In Berlin

There's more than meets the eye in the crisis over Berlin. Perhaps by the time it simmers down —and the Russians will be calling the shots — the West once again will be blinking with astonishment at some new and significant Communist world victory.

As it did several times before, the Berlin situation has the look of a diversion, and an important one. This time the Middle East may be involved.

Like the offshore Chinese islands in the Pacific, Berlin is readily available at any time the Communists need a crisis, either to cover up some internal development or to serve as a smokescreen for thrusts elsewhere on the world stage. Perhaps it could be both at the same time.

As in the case of the Formosa Strait, the Communists have the initiative in Berlin. The sudden appearance of an extremely dangerous situation either in the Formosa Strait or in Germany must be judged from the standpoint of Communist timing. Peiping and Moscow together or separately, can turn these two crises on and off as they choose.

Berlin's situation existed for a long time. Why, then, a crisis now?

On the basis of past experience, Berlin's crises are steamed up deliberately. The first big one came in 1948 and lasted 11 nervous months. Stalin manufactured it. When the clamor died away, the world suddenly realized the Red revolution was all but ended in China. Chiang Kai-shek had been chased from the mainland.

The next noteworthy Berlin crisis, two years ago, lasted only a few months. Then—as now—the Russians were only a few months away from an All-Union Communist Party Congress. Such congresses serve as platforms for unveiling important decisions with regard to both internal and external affairs. The 20th congress two years ago was the one which dethroned Stalin as a hero. But it also paid much attention to external affairs, particularly in the Middle East where the situation was becoming more and more promising for world communism

The 21st party congress is set for January. From Soviet press hints, it may be the occasion for boss Nikita Khrushchev finally to nail down his one-man dictatorship. It also will be a platform for telling the Russians what's ahead for the next seven years. They face more years of waiting for promises to be fulfilled while the U.S.S.R. builds world power.

Such internal considerations alone, however, would not seem sufficient for a diversion on the scale of a full-blown Berlin crisis.

There seems little for Moscow to gain in Europe from firing up a perilous fuss now. Indeed, from Stalin-era experience, they stand the risk of stiffening Western resistance to Communist aims.

The game would be worth the candle, however, if the fuss provided cover for a new and unanswerable move, possibly aimed at gaining a measure of control over the flow of Middle East oil. For the Russians there are several promising Middle East situations in an arena which still has top cold war priority.

Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic, astride both pipelines and the Suez Canal, is rapidly becoming more and more involved with the Russians economically. Iraq's revolutionary regime walks a tightrope, and there is little doubt that Communists are heavily infiltrating the country at present. In Jordan, the throne could be toppled at any moment.

The Communists already have demonstrated their facility for engendering crises in the Arab East. What they are up to right now is anybody's guess. Here's one —not far - fetched, by any means:

If an Arab explosion caused Israel to move militarily, Nasser likely would picture the U.A.R. as gravely threatened. It is even possible he might seek Soviet protection.

Such protection eventually might mean a Soviet base on Arab soil, at the invitation of a sovereign Arab government recognized by the West. There would hardly be an adequate answer. The Russians then would be in a strong position to push one of their primary aims —abolition of all military bases on foreign soil. They would have a base of their own to surrender, in an area whose resources could mean life or death for political freedom in Western Europe.

Airlines Is Hit By Strike Of Machinists

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A strike by Trans World Airlines machinists left only six of the line's 200 big planes still flying Saturday.

No meetings were scheduled between the country's fourth largest air line and the International Assn. of Machinists, whose 6,700 TWA workers walked out Friday morning in a contract dispute.

Pickets, many of them women, were on a 24-hour schedule around TWA installations and offices.

The only planes still in service were those in the overseas division. They were expected to be grounded as soon as they reach New York.

NO COMMENT

There was no comment Saturday from Cliff Miller, chairman of the Machinists' Dist. 142.

But Charles S. Thomas, president of the airline, said the company "will continue to work with the union in an effort to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement."

His position was set forth in a telegram to Gov. James T. Blair of Missouri, who had offered the state's mediation machinery in an effort to reach a settlement. Thomas said assistance would be sought if developments indicated it would be desirable.

He declared the Machinists had demanded at the last meeting a much higher pay rate than had been discussed earlier and higher than either Northwest or Capital Airlines had settled for.

"This rate was impossible for TWA to accept," Thomas said.

TWA machinists, under their expired contract received wages ranging from $1.45 an hour for kitchen helpers to $2.61 for top experienced mechanics. Capital's new contract boosted the top wage to $2.87 immediately and will send it to $2.95 next Oct. 1. Maximum longevity allowances will further raise the top wage at that time to $3.05.

The machinists voted to end their 37-day strike against Capital Friday. Northwest settled with the IAM Monday.

The union also is engaged in contract talks with Eastern and Northwest Airlines.

In addition the Airline Pilots Assn. has threatened to strike American Airlines.

"INSIDE STORY" ABOUT TIRE SAFETY

YOUR ORIGINAL-EQUIPMENT TIRES MAY NOT MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF MODERN DRIVING



Some tires fail prematurely because of sustained high-speed driving;

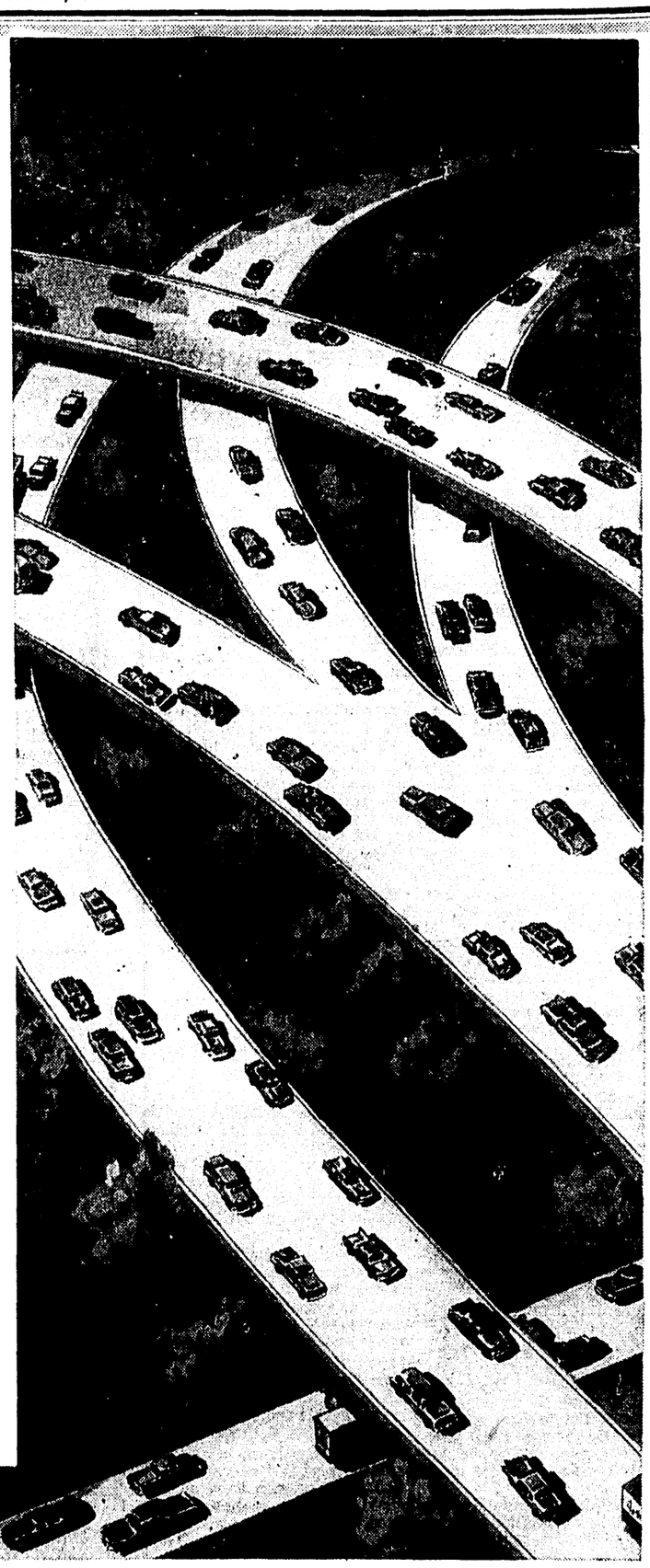
...others fail prematurely because of "jackrabbit" starts, high-speed stops. That's because new cars on new roads are creating new driving habits. Race-car speeds are not at all uncommon on the modern turnpike. Power steering and power brakes are wonderful; easy on the driver, but tough on tires. Yes, modern driving requirements are making demands on tires like never before—demands you should know about before you replace the tires now on your car.

Some tires fail because modern car-design tends to create an "overload" condition

Car manufacturers build cars as safely as they know how. Nevertheless statistics from the Tire Industry show that an alarming number of front tires on new-cars fail prematurely! This is partly due to the design-change that puts more of the car-weight on the front axle; partly due to "undersize" tires.

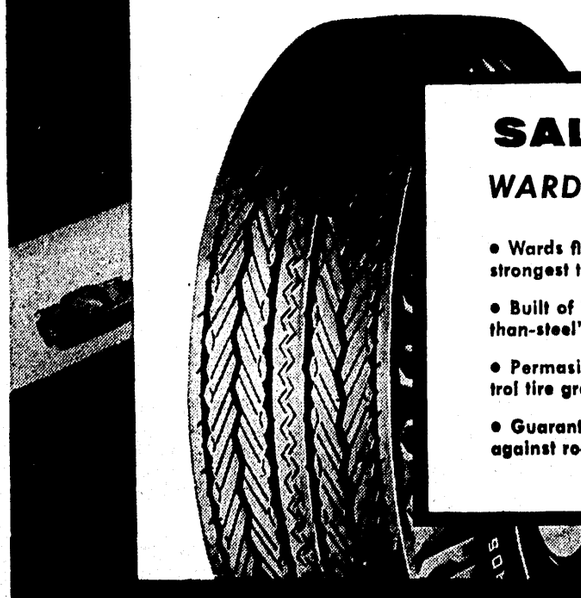
All tires are not equally safe; don't be lulled into a false sense of security!

New cars do not come equipped with tire manufacturers' finest tires. Tire Manufacturers refer to their finest as "premium quality" tires. (Wards "premium quality" tire is: "Nylon 64"). It is the tire that provides the extra measure of safety and service to those car owners that need and demand *extra security*.



WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD

LET WARDS HELP YOU DECIDE "HOW SAFE YOU NEED TO BE"



SALE—"NYLON 64"
WARDS PREMIUM QUALITY TIRE

- Wards finest, safest, strongest tire!
- Built of "stronger-than-steel" Nylon!
- Permasized to control tire growth.
- Guaranteed 24 months against road hazards.

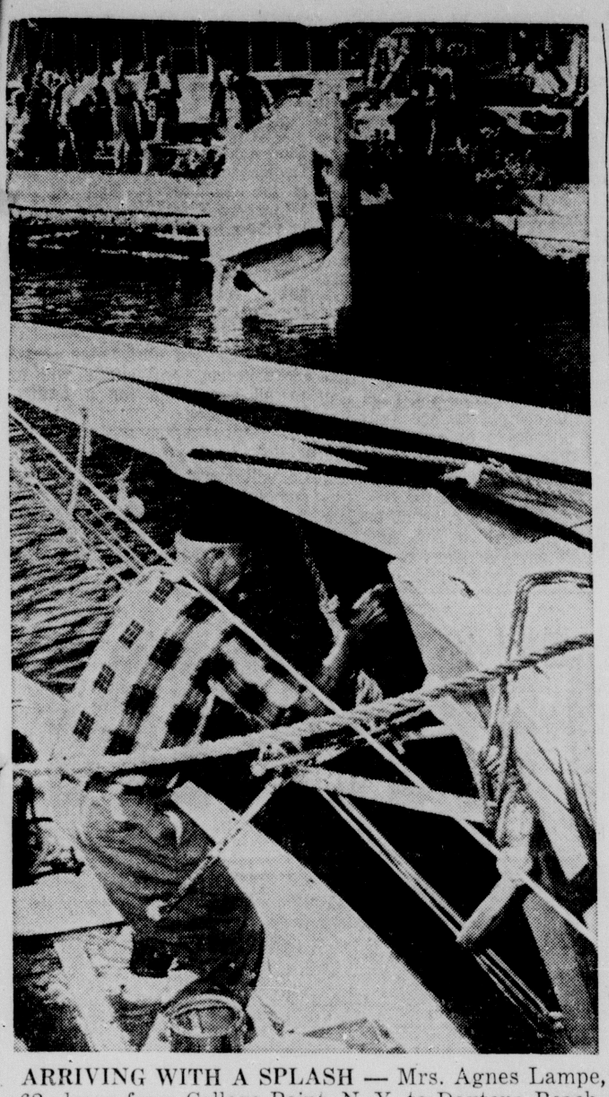
26.75* 8.00-14 tubeless blackwall

- 8.00-14 is the recommended oversize for the most popular cars with "overload tendencies".

*Plus Excise tax, trade-in

Special Purchase
6 Volt Battery 7.99 With Trade
12 Volt Battery 9.99 With Trade

SAVE SAFELY... MAKE YOUR NEXT SET OF TIRES RIVERSIDES!



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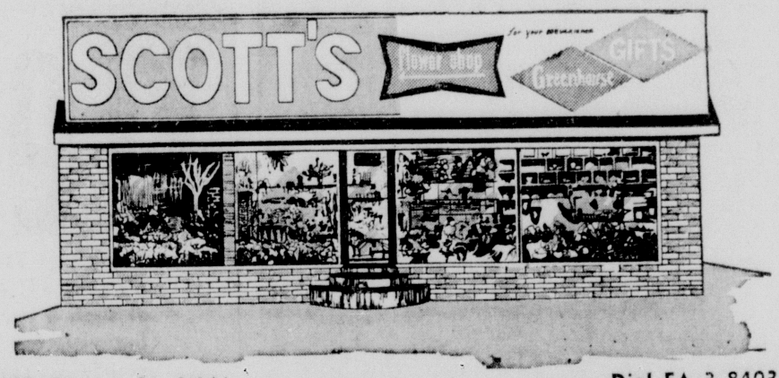
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As it did several times before, the Berlin situation has the look of a diversion, and an important one. This time the Middle East may be involved.

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As in the case of the Formosa Strait, the Communists have the initiative in Berlin. The sudden appearance of an extremely dangerous situation either in the Formosa Strait or in Germany must be judged from the standpoint of Communist timing. Peiping and Moscow together or separately, can turn these two crises on and off as they choose.

Berlin's situation existed for a long time. Why, then, a crisis now?

On the basis of past experience, Berlin's crises are steamed up deliberately. The first big one came in 1948 and lasted 11 nervous months. Stalin manufactured it. When the clamor died away, the world suddenly realized the Red revolution was all but ended in China. Chiang Kai-shek had been chased from the mainland.

The next noteworthy Berlin crisis, two years ago, lasted only a few months. Then—as now—the Russians were only a few months away from an All-Union Communist Party Congress. Such congresses serve as platforms for unveiling important decisions with regard to both internal and external affairs. The 20th congress two years ago was the one which dethroned Stalin as a hero. But it also paid much attention to external affairs, particularly in the Middle East where the situation was becoming more and more promising for world communism

The 21st party congress is set for January. From Soviet press hints, it may be the occasion for boss Nikita Khrushchev finally to nail down his one-man dictatorship. It also will be a platform for telling the Russians what's ahead for the next seven years. They face more years of waiting for promises to be fulfilled while the U.S.S.R. builds world power.

Such internal considerations alone, however, would not seem sufficient for a diversion on the scale of a full-blown Berlin crisis.

There seems little for Moscow to gain in Europe from firing up a perilous fuss now. Indeed, from Stalin-era experience, they stand the risk of stiffening Western resistance to Communist aims.

The game would be worth the candle, however, if the fuss provided cover for a new and unanswerable move, possibly aimed at gaining a measure of control over the flow of Middle East oil. For the Russians there are several promising Middle East situations in an arena which still has top cold war priority.

Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic, astride both pipelines and the Suez Canal, is rapidly becoming more and more involved with the Russians economically. Iraq's revolutionary regime walks a tightrope, and there is little doubt that Communists are heavily infiltrating the country at present. In Jordan, the throne could be toppled at any moment.

The Communists already have demonstrated their facility for engendering crises in the Arab East. What they are up to right now is anybody's guess. Here's one —not far - fetched, by any means:

If an Arab explosion caused Israel to move militarily, Nasser likely would picture the U.A.R. as gravely threatened. It is even possible he might seek Soviet protection.

Such protection eventually might mean a Soviet base on Arab soil, at the invitation of a sovereign Arab government recognized by the West. There would hardly be an adequate answer. The Russians then would be in a strong position to push one of their primary aims —abolition of all military bases on foreign soil. They would have a base of their own to surrender, in an area whose resources could mean life or death for political freedom in Western Europe.

Airlines Is Hit By Strike Of Machinists

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A strike by Trans World Airlines machinists left only six of the line's 200 big planes still flying Saturday.

No meetings were scheduled between the country's fourth largest air line and the International Assn. of Machinists, whose 6,700 TWA workers walked out Friday morning in a contract dispute.

Pickets, many of them women, were on a 24-hour schedule around TWA installations and offices.

The only planes still in service were those in the overseas division. They were expected to be grounded as soon as they reach New York.

NO COMMENT

There was no comment Saturday from Cliff Miller, chairman of the Machinists' Dist. 142.

But Charles S. Thomas, president of the airline, said the company "will continue to work with the union in an effort to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement."

His position was set forth in a telegram to Gov. James T. Blair of Missouri, who had offered the state's mediation machinery in an effort to reach a settlement. Thomas said assistance would be sought if developments indicated it would be desirable.

He declared the Machinists had demanded at the last meeting a much higher pay rate than had been discussed earlier and higher than either Northwest or Capital Airlines had settled for.

"This rate was impossible for TWA to accept," Thomas said.

TWA machinists, under their expired contract received wages ranging from $1.45 an hour for kitchen helpers to $2.61 for top experienced mechanics. Capital's new contract boosted the top wage to $2.87 immediately and will send it to $2.95 next Oct. 1. Maximum longevity allowances will further raise the top wage at that time to $3.05.

The machinists voted to end their 37-day strike against Capital Friday. Northwest settled with the IAM Monday.

The union also is engaged in contract talks with Eastern and Northwest Airlines.

In addition the Airline Pilots Assn. has threatened to strike American Airlines.

"INSIDE STORY" ABOUT TIRE SAFETY

YOUR ORIGINAL-EQUIPMENT TIRES MAY NOT MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF MODERN DRIVING



Some tires fail prematurely because of sustained high-speed driving;

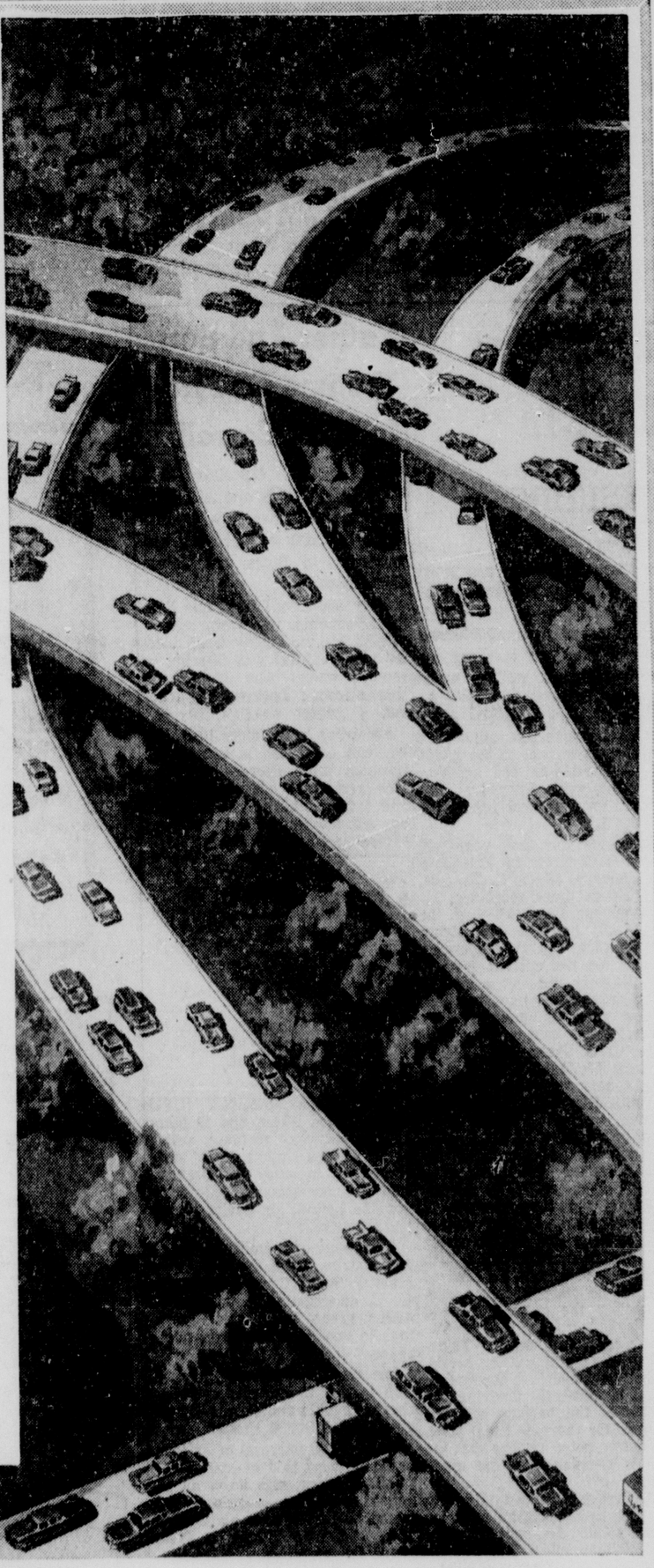
... others fail prematurely because of "jackrabbit" starts, high-speed stops. That's because new cars on new roads are creating new driving habits. Race-car speeds are not at all uncommon on the modern turnpike. Power steering and power brakes are wonderful; easy on the driver, but tough on tires. Yes, modern driving requirements are making demands on tires like never before—demands you should know about before you replace the tires now on your car.

Some tires fail because modern car-design tends to create an "overload" condition

Car manufacturers build cars as safely as they know how. Nevertheless statistics from the Tire Industry show that an alarming number of front tires on new-cars fail prematurely! This is partly due to the design-change that puts more of the car-weight on the front axle; partly due to "undersize" tires.

All tires are not equally safe; don't be lulled into a false sense of security!

New cars do not come equipped with tire manufacturers' finest tires. Tire Manufacturers refer to their finest as "premium quality" tires. (Wards "premium quality" tire is: "Nylon 64"). It is the tire that provides the extra measure of safety and service to those car owners that need and demand *extra security*.



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SAVE SAFELY... MAKE YOUR NEXT SET OF TIRES RIVERSIDES!



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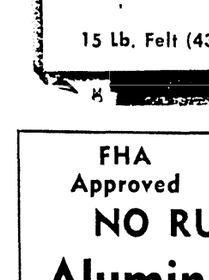
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2" ¼ Bends	.59
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2" Sanitary Tees	.80
4" "Y"	1.74
2" "Y"	.80
4x1½ Tapt Tee	1.45
4x1¼ Tapt Tee	1.45
2x1½ Tapt Tee	1.01
2x1¼ Tapt Tee	1.01
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¾" A-2 Birch	47¾c	15.28
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SANDSTORM

CAIRO (UPI) — A sandstorm closed Port Said harbor Saturday to ships traversing the Suez Canal.

More than 20 ships were forced to anchor outside the harbor until the storm subsided.

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2.8x4.4—4 Horz. Light	18.99
2.8x4.8—4 Horz. Light	19.84
3.0x4.4—4 Horz. Light	20.36

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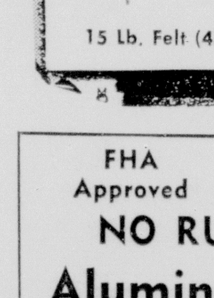
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2" ¼ Bends	.59
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2" ⅛ Bends	.51
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2" Sanitary Tees	.80
4" "Y"	1.74
2" "Y"	.80
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2x1½ Tapt Tee	1.01
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⅜" C.D.	11c	3.52
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MONROE
MORNING
WORLD

November 23, 1958



GETTING READY FOR SEASON OPENING—Dr. Harry Lemert leads the Twin City Symphony in a rehearsal of Mozart's "Shepherd King" that will open the Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, concert of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Symphony Season Opens



Right: HEAR THE WINDS—The wind section prepares for the Tuesday night performance at Neville High School which opens the first of four concerts for the 1958 - 59 season of the Twin City Symphony.



In a setting of candles and of chrysanthemums in rich autumn tones, and wearing a gown of ivory peau de soie and Alencon lace, Ruth Carter Knighton exchanged vows with William James Atkins. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Edward Knighton and he, the son of Mrs. John Baxter Atkins all of Shreveport and the late Mr. Atkins. After a wedding trip to Nassau they will return to Everett, Washington where he is stationed at Paine Air Force base.





No musical comedy is this production of "Bus Stop", but it does have its musical moments, as Cherie, played by Bobbie Strickland, rehearses famous "That Ole Black Magic" number, as the entire cast and director participates in their particular tasks. From left to right are: Doug Hendon, Roger Reno. Bobbie Strickland, director Ivan Uttal, Ed Anders, June Swayze and Charlene Correro.

Hosting the lovely party given at the home of Mrs. Malcolm S. Beidenharn on Point Drive Wednesday afternoon were left to right, Mrs. Miles H. Sager Jr., Mrs. Clarence D. Oakley Jr., and Mrs. Beidenharn.

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Mrs. William Wade Watson, matron of honor, and the bridesmaids wore identical, floor-length gowns of wheat faille and Treasure Gold satin. The moulded bodices featured scooped necklines and brief sleeves with the wide fitted girdles of gold satin cascading in back in two panels which formed slight trains. Their satin slippers were of the wheat satin and their velvet hats of leaves matched their flowers. These were round bouquets of chrysanthemums in gold bronze and wine and thrust among them were airy fronds of wheat.

Mrs. Watson's alone was of the Autumn Gold chrysanthemums.

The maids were Miss Frances Aimer, Miss Martha Knighton Annan, cousin of the bride, Miss Sarah Colquitt, Mrs. Edward J. Crawford, Jr., the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. William Arch Haynes, Houston, Tex., Miss Ann Jarrell, Monroe, Miss Betsy Wise, Jackson, Miss., and Miss Sybil Tyrrel.

Shortly before the melody of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin which heralded the approach of the bride, she was preceded by her little flower girl, Katherine Crawford. Her French frock was of Golden Wheat batiste, combining hand tucking and narrow French lace and was sashed in satin. In her tiny white gloved hands she carried a bouquet, a miniature of the bridesmaids'.

The bridegroom, with his brother and best man, John Baxter Atkins, Jr., entered from the side to take their places before the altar.

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The bride was given in marriage by her father. In this setting of more dominent color tones she was as serenely lovely and luminous as a candle in her gown of ivory peau de soie and Alencon lace. The classic, lily-slim bodice with wide portrait neckline and long, tapering sleeves was of the lace with delicate pearl embroidery which also traced the lace roses of the bodice. These extended onto the peau de soie skirt, sweeping with back fullness into a graceful train. Her long tiered veil fell from a half-cap of the matching French lace and encrusted in seed pearls, and she carried a round, airy bouquet of lily of the valley misted lightly with maline.

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Following the ceremony, guests motored to the Shreveport Country Club where Dr. and Mrs. Knighton were hosts at a reception.

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Receiving with the bridal couple were their mothers whose gowns were in harmony with the decor of golden chrysanthemums and green leaves used throughout the foyer and ball room. Mrs. Knighton's gown was of bittersweet chiffon. With it she wore matching slippers and had pinned a bronze orchid to her evening bag. Mrs. Atkins was clad in full length, jade-green chiffon, had a nimbus of green stole around her shoulders and her flowers were green cybidium orchids.

Nearby were the grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Joseph E. Knighton and Mrs. Robert Powell, of Canton, Miss.

Ombre shades of yellow chrysanthemums filled silver wine coolers and were placed on consoles and other coigns about the scene.

WEDDING CAKE CYNOSURE OF THE BRIDE'S TABLE

The bride's table, covered with a lustrous white satin cloth with delicate tulle overskirt, was centered with a wedding cake whose tiers were ornamented with valley lilies and white roses. Alternating here were Mrs. Robert Powell, Jr., Mrs. Warren C. West, Mrs. William Sam Kerlin, Miss Frankie Adger, Mrs. Per Naess and Mrs. William Gordon Adger. These are all aunts of the bridal couple as were those who served at the punch table and included Mrs. Sherwood W. Wiso, Mrs. Osborne Jefferson Dykes, Mrs. Paul G. Annan and Mrs. David Philip Hamilton.

An heirloom Italian lace cloth of great delicacy and beauty was laid over white satin and white butterfly roses filled the top of a graceful crystal, vine entwined epergne centering the table. A trio of serried white candles with a knot of white roses was placed by the silver punch bowl at both ends of the table and tiny lacy smilax garlands trailed its length.

Assisting were Mrs. Peter Gott, Mrs. Charles McLean, Miss Kay Leary, Miss Virginia Blizzard, Mrs. Hines Vaughan and Mrs. John B. Atkins, Jr.

A candelabrum of burning candles rose above a cluster of white roses on the bride's book table where Mrs. Edward C. Horne, Mrs. Larry Burke, Miss Joanne Zaenglein and Mrs. Rand Metcalfe asked guests to place their names of tulle filled with rice.

In addition to the bridal party, their wives and husbands, others assisting in the courtesies of the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt, Dr. and Mrs. Lucius L. Davidge, Mr. and Mrs. David Tyrrell, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Aimer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Norris C. McGowen, Mr. and Mrs. Orville S. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wayne Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kalmbach, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Towery, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus M. Zaenglein, Mrs. Arthur Ferguson, Mrs. AnneK. Herold, Mrs. Currey Sanders, Mrs. Walter Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. McIntyre Leary, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Nowery., Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pat Beaird, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Merklein, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. McCook, Mr. and Mrs. Jaques L. Wiener, Mrs. J. Howard Thigpen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Spears, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Hackett, Dr. and Mrs. David P. Comegys, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Garber, Mr. Sherwood W. Wise, Mr. Osborne J. Dykes, Mr. Paul G. Annan, Mr. David Philip Hamilton, Mr. Robert H. Powell, Jr., Mr. Warren C. West, Dr. W. S. Kerlin and Mr. Per Naess.

Shortly before Mr. and Mrs. Atkins left on their wedding trip, Miss Lynn Williams and Miss Sara Jane Riggs offered satin tied wisps of tulle filled with rice.

TO HONEYMOON IN NASSAU

Nassau was the destination of the honeymoon couple and when they departed for it, the bride was wearing sapphire wool with softly draped collar, black accessories and both her orchids and her gloves were white.

The out-of-town guests included Mrs. Worth Whited and Mr. and Mrs. George Barham of Nacogdoches, Tex., Mrs. A. L. Harrington of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bridewell, Jr., of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell L. Farish and Miss Sondra Pope of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyle of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dumble, and Miss Barbara Dumble of Ville Platte.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell, Sr., grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell, Jr., of Canton, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood W. Wise of Jackson, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Roberts of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kidd of Bartlesville, Okla., Clyde Copeland of New Orleans, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Palmer Jarrell of Monroe, Ken Cooper of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchins of San Antonio, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Gott, and Mr. Elmer Slagle of New Orleans.



PHOTOGRAPHED IN THE GARDEN ROOM of the home of Miss Emy Lou Biedenharn on Riverside Drive was this group of interested members of the Twin City Symphony. From the left, Mrs. Dewit Milam, Rev. Harvey L. Marcoux, Jr. and Mrs. Marcoux, Mrs. Adrienne Duchkar, Mrs. N. G. Gaston, Rebecca and Susan Willey, young daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Felix Willey who are shown during the Sunday afternoon tea launching the ticket drive of the coming symphony season.

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There are many interesting ways of using onion besides the usual recipe treatments. Sprinkle instant minced onion over orange and grapefruit segments; add a tablespoon or two of wine vinegar and brown sugar and chill for several hours. You've a most unusual and appetizing relish to serve with fall meats, game and poultry.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Spears, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Hackett, Dr. and Mrs. David P. Comegys, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Garber, Mr. Sherwood W. Wise, Mr. Osborne J. Dykes, Mr. Paul G. Annan, Mr. David Philip Hamilton, Mr. Robert H. Powell, Jr., Mr. Warren C. West, Dr. W. S. Kerlin and Mr. Per Naess.

Shortly before Mr. and Mrs. Atkins left on their wedding trip, Miss Lynn Williams and Miss Sara Jane Riggs offered satin tied wisps of tulle filled with rice.

TO HONEYMOON IN NASSAU

Nassau was the destination of the honeymoon couple and when they departed for it, the bride was wearing sapphire wool with softly draped collar, black accessories and both her orchids and her gloves were white.

The out-of-town guests included Mrs. Worth Whited and Mr. and Mrs. George Barham of Nacogdoches, Tex., Mrs. A. L. Harrington of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bridewell, Jr., of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell L. Farish and Miss Sondra Pope of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyle of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dumble, and Miss Barbara Dumble of Ville Platte.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell, Sr., grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell, Jr., of Canton, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood W. Wise of Jackson, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Roberts of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kidd of Bartlesville, Okla., Clyde Copeland of New Orleans, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Palmer Jarrell of Monroe, Ken Cooper of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchins of San Antonio, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Gott, and Mr. Elmer Slagle of New Orleans.



PHOTOGRAPHED IN THE GARDEN ROOM of the home of Miss Emy Lou Biedenharn on Riverside Drive was this group of interested members of the Twin City Symphony. From the left, Mrs. Dewit Milam, Rev. Harvey L. Marcoux, Jr. and Mrs. Marcoux, Mrs. Adrienne Duchkar, Mrs. N. G. Gaston, Rebecca and Susan Willey, young daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Felix Willey who are shown during the Sunday afternoon tea launching the ticket drive of the coming symphony season.

Holiday Vegetable

For a delicious, quick, hoilday vegetable stir some of the rich turkey drippings and a little lemon juice into hot canned blue lake green beans. Or, add a few chopped salted peanuts sauteed in butter, and some pimiento for bright color.

A New Way To Use Onions

There are many interesting ways of using onion besides the usual recipe treatments. Sprinkle instant minced onion over orange and grapefruit segments; add a tablespoon or two of wine vinegar and brown sugar and chill for several hours. You've a most unusual and appetizing relish to serve with fall meats, game and poltry.

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Reg. $89 ..... NOW..$67.47
Reg. $98 ..... NOW..$73.50
Reg. $110 ..... NOW..$82.50
Reg. $125 ..... NOW..$93.75
Reg. $150 ..... NOW..$122.50
Reg. $198 ..... NOW..$154.10
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STYLES:
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By CHARLES GOREN

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♠ A 6 3 2
♥ 8 7 5 2
♦ K 8
♣ J 7 5

WEST
♠ K Q 10 7
♥ J 6 4 3
♦ 10 7 5 4
♣ 10

EAST
♠ J 8
♥ K Q 10
♦ J 6 3 2
♣ Q 9 6 3

SOUTH
♠ 9 5 4
♥ A 9
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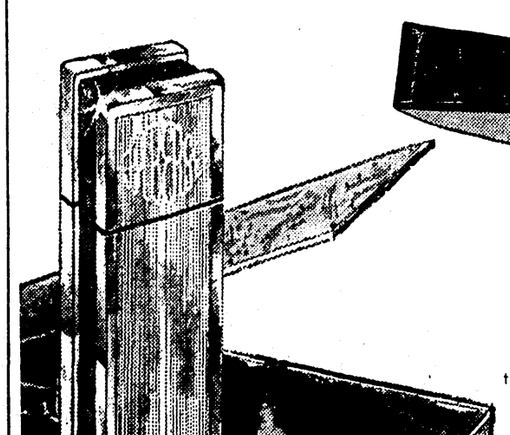


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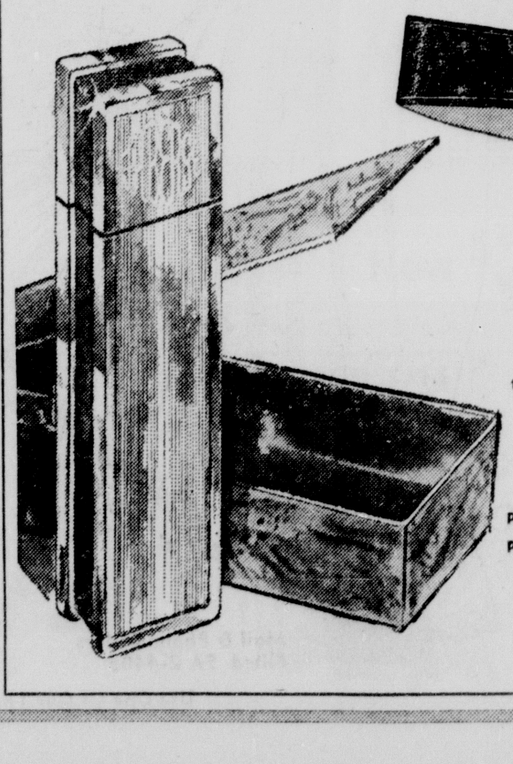


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On Dit'



by Denise

Well, the first little flurry of cold weather got us this week, and it will set the proper mood for December .....A little cold rain down the back of the neck is just naturally part of Christmas shopping.

A large number of ladies and gentlemen were out last Sunday afternoon, attending one or two or even three of the parties being given. . . . .Over two hundred had coffee at the Highland Park country club, and viewed the art exhibit. Works being shown included portraits in oil, pen and ink sketches, hand painted china, and pastels. Also works of art were the exquisite fall arrangements seen throughout the club.

The "ticket tea" given by the Twin City Symphony was also a lovely affair of last Sunday. Occasion for the party was the opening of the symphony season Tuesday, November 25, when "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented at Neville auditorium. This is a one hour opera which tells the story of a crippled child and the Three Kings. It is the traditional presentation of NBC each year during Christmas week. The NBC cast and a chorus from Northeast State College will appear with the local orchestra.

Scene of the party was the home of EMY LOU BIEDENHARN, symphony president. Guests entered through the lovely garden entrance on Forsythe avenue, and proceeded through the house to the double parlors, where LEROY ANSPACH played the piano throughout the afternoon. . . . 'Twas a treat to visit the new conservatory recently completed on the Riverfront side of the house. It is a real "garden room," with growing plants and wrought-iron furniture. The three-tiered fountain is spotlighted at night and makes a most interesting picture from the street. . . . GLORIA ROBERTSON presided at the silver coffee service in the dining room. Silver trays held rum cakes, coconut macaroons, and cheese straws.

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The Pilgrims and the Puritans were
Were English to the bone
But didn't like the English Church
And wished to have their own
And, so, at last they sailed away
To settle Massachusetts Bay.
The stony fields, the cruel sea
They met with resolution
And so developed, finally,
An iron constitution
And, as a punishment for sinners,
Invented boiled New England dinners.
They didn't care for Quakers but
They loathed gay cavaliers
And what they thought of clowns and plays
Would simply burn your ears
While merry tunes and Christmas revels
They deemed contraptions of the Devil's.
But Sunday was a gala day
When, in their best attire,
They'd listen with rejoicing hearts.
To sermons on Hell Fire,
Demons I've Met, Grim Satan's Prey,
And other topics just as gay.
And so they lived and so they died,
A stern but hardy people,
And so their memory goes on
In school house, green and steeple,
In elms and turkeys and Thanksgiving
And much that still is very living.
And when we face a bitter task
With resolute defiance,
And cope with it, and never ask
To fight with less than giants
And win or lose, but seldom yell
Why, that's the Puritan as well.

Left-Over Bits Of Turkey

Combine left-over bits of turkey or other holiday meat with mushrooms and canned blue lake variety green beans in a well-flavored cream sauce. Top with buttered bread crumbs and a little grated cheese. Bake until bubbly and golden brown on top.

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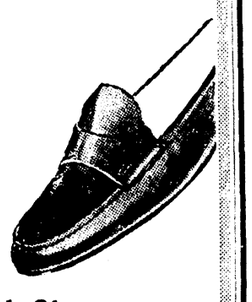


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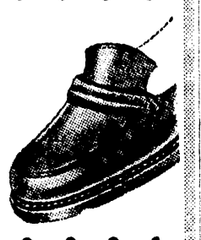


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On Dit'



by Denise

Well, the first little flurry of cold weather got us this week, and it will set the proper mood for December . . . . .A little cold rain down the back of the neck is just naturally part of Christmas shopping.

A large number of ladies and gentlemen were out last Sunday afternoon, attending one or two or even three of the parties being given. . . . .Over two hundred had coffee at the Highland Park country club, and viewed the art exhibit. Works being shown included portraits in oil, pen and ink sketches, hand painted china, and pastels. Also works of art were the exquisite fall arrangements seen throughout the club.

The "ticket tea" given by the Twin City Symphony was also a lovely affair of last Sunday. Occasion for the party was the opening of the symphony season Tuesday, November 25, when "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented at Neville auditorium. This is a one hour opera which tells the story of a crippled child and the Three Kings. It is the traditional presentation of NBC each year during Christmas week. The NBC cast and a chorus from Northeast State College will appear with the local orchestra.

Scene of the party was the home of EMY LOU BIEDENHARN, symphony president. Guests entered through the lovely garden entrance on Forsythe avenue, and proceeded through the house to the double parlors, where LEROY ANSPACH played the piano throughout the afternoon. . . . 'Twas a treat to visit the new conservatory recently completed on the Riverfront side of the house. It is a real "garden room," with growing plants and wrought-iron furniture. The three-tiered fountain is spotlighted at night and makes a most interesting picture from the street. . . . GLORIA ROBERTSON presided at the silver coffee service in the dining room. Silver trays held rum cakes, coconut macaroons, and cheese straws.

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An iron constitution
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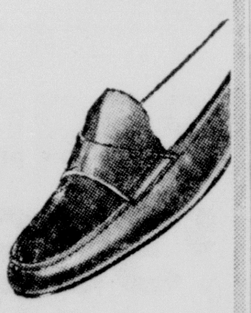


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EARLY ARRIVALS at the party given at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn are shown left to right, Mrs. W. E. Parker, Mrs. Armand McHenry Jr., Mrs. James Ewing III, and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn, Jr.



NOT ONLY IS THE JOKER WILD, but so is the uproarious production of "Bus Stop" opening Friday night, December 5, at the Little Theatre, Selman Field. Shown in another scene from left to right are June Swayze, Charlene Correo and Ed Anders.

Cheese Rabbit Over Toasted English Muffins

For a luncheon or Sunday night supper, serve a cheese rabbit over toasted English muffins and top with luscious slices of avocado. A broiled tomato goes well with this and makes a pretty garnish. If you haven't sampled the winter crop avocados, you've got a real treat awaiting you. The flavor of the thin-skinned pear-shaped fruit is superb.

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JUICE

Freshly-ground pepper and a few drops of onion juice help give zip to tomato juice.

'DEAR ABBY'

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MAD AT MYSELF

DEAR MAD: There will always be people who will impose as long as they can get away with it.. Make it plain that you don't intend to go one block out of your way if the "office pest" asks for a ride. And hold your ground!

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DEAR GEN: Tell your sister to find her own man and to leave yours alone, and vice versa.

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(1) How do you get rid of a boy without hurting his feelings?

(2) How do you keep a boy from kissing you too much—but not entirely?

(3) What are some good exercises for reducing the hips?

"37 HIPS"

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(3) Rock (and roll) on the floor about 15 minutes every night.

DEAR ABBY: That woman who thought it was terrible to see a man come out to get the morning paper in his pajamas, barefoot, should live where WE live. The lady across the street comes out to get her morning paper in her nightgown—and it ain't flannel! DISGUSTED NEIGHBOR

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MUFFINS

Overmixing muffins is likely to make them tough.

Household Hints

United Press International

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A long, narrow hall will appear wider if one wall is painted light, and the other dark.

Use a moist cotton swab to clean crevices of etched punch bowls, glasses, and dishes.

Plastic foam makes a good base for dried floral arrangements. Stems are easy to tuck in and can be arranged in may designs.

Detergents are more effective in water temperatures of at least 140 degrees than in cooler water.

Add fresh peach slices to bread pudding for a different flavor.

It is best to use ground beef within two days of purchase because it is subject to more bacterial action, drying, and flavor loss than other cuts of meat.

To stay fresh, crisp and tasty, vegetables should be kept moist and cold. Keep in film bags or in closed containers in the refrigerator.

To add sweetness to fried chicken, cook floured chicken in shortening until lightly browned. Add salt and pepper, ¼ cup chopped maraschino cherries and ¼ cup vinegar. Cover and cook 45 minutes, or until tender.

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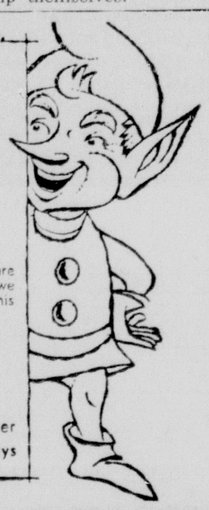
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MISS ALICE LUCILLE HULLS

Miss Alice Hulls Is Betrothed To A. Andreyk

Miss Alice Lucille Hulls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hulls of Newellton, and Andrew Andreyk, son of Mr. Anthony Andreyk of Passaic, New Jersey, are engaged to be married on December 20.

The Rev. Fulton McGraw will perform the ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Newellton.

Miss Johanna Hulls of Newellton will serve her sister as maid of honor. Matron of honor will be Mrs. John McTyre of Fayetteville, Ark., and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Charles Myers, of Baton Rouge, and Miss Martha Louise Netterville, of Newellton.

Harold Preswick of Fairlawn, New Jersey will serve the groom as best man. The ushers will be Dick Brown, of Converse, Jerry Byrd of Shreveport, and John McTyre of Fayetteville, Ark.

Miss Hulls is a graduate of Newellton High School and of Northwestern State College. She is a member of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma National sorority and is a teacher at Wisner High School.

The groom is a graduate of Clifton High School and is a student at Northwestern State College.

The couple will be at home in Wisner after the ceremony.



MRS. HENRY FLORSHEIM and son, Henry Jr., are pictured in the home of Mrs. Blanche Florsheim where they, and Lt. Col. Florsheim are temporarily making their home. They arrived from North Little Rock, Ark., after being away for seven years during which time Lt. Florsheim was serving with the United States Air Force. Mrs. Florsheim is the former Miss Annie Sue Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Miller in West Monroe.

Tea-Shower Compliments Miss Enid LaRue Jordan

A tea-shower complimenting Miss Enid LaRue Jordan, bride-elect of Donald Gene Fordham, was held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Wilbanks in West Monroe.

Co-hosting with Mrs. Wilbanks were Mrs. M. C. Carroll Sr., Mrs. R. Gates, Mrs. T. P. Hale and Mrs. F. F. Hebert.

Mrs. Wilbanks greeted the guests and receiving the guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. George William Jordan, and Mrs. Dayton Fordham, the groom-elect's mother.

DECORATIONS

Arrangements of bronze mums were placed in the den where the gifts were displayed. On the mantel in the living room was a revolving musical bride doll under an arch of miniature white mums flanked by miniature red tapers.

On the dining room table, a buckingham bowl was used for a vertical pattern of red and white fall blossoms interspersed with miniature red tapers. At one end of the table was a silver coffee service and on the opposite end was a crystal punch bowl. Silver trays contained canapes and confectionaries.

The coffee table held a bride and groom in a setting of white chiffon and red and white flowers.

Mrs. Hale presided at the silver coffee service and Miss Barbara Hale presided at the crystal punch bowl. Registering the guests was Miss Glenda Wilbanks.

Miss Jordan was lovely for the occasion in a red taffeta model with a fitted bodice and a harem skirt. At her shoulder was a corsage of red leaves and a giant mum.

Mrs. Wilbanks wore for the occasion, an aqua brocade sheath, Mrs. Carroll a grey sheath, Mrs. Gates a pink faille model, Mrs. Hale a black crepe with a beaded bodice and Mrs. Hebert chose to wear a blue paisley printed silk.

The honoree's mother was pretty in a pink satin dress with a chiffon drape. Mrs. Fordham wore a silk dress of French blue.

Sixty guests called during the appointed hours of six to eight o'clock in the evening.

Choose Your Foundations For 'Costume'

By BETH BLAIR

To make the most of new high-waisted fashions be sure your girdle is a long-line type which extends higher than your normal waist. For flattery at the neckline be sure your bra has correctly placed straps or none at all for a bare-top dress. A reader writes:

Dear Miss Blair:

I have purchased a new chiffon dress and while it has a full skirt the bodice shows every line beneath. I'm wondering what type bra will be best under it?

Choose a long-line bra that extends to the waistline. This in a smooth satin or cotton fabric should not show underneath the chiffon dress. Perhaps the dress needs a lining of some sort. Generally, a bodice is made double or the chiffon is lined in such a dress as you describe. Perhaps, you should have it lined in this manner if it is not.

BROWN FLOUR

If you are planning to brown flour before using it in making gravy, remember that it will have about half the thickening power of unbrowned flour.

Miss Russell, F. Kelly Jr. Are Married

Miss June Marie Russell and Floyd Kelly, Jr., were united in marriage at the Assembly of God Church in West Monroe. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rease Russell of West Monroe, and he, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelly of Bonita.

The Rev. E. L. Tanner performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and greenery, flanked by burning tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace and net with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Her shoulder length veil fell from a headdress of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of orchids and stephonatis placed on a white Bible.

Mrs. Pat Wilson served the bride as matron of honor. She wore a gown of white lace and carried a bouquet of blue and pink mums.

Jimmy Nowlin served the groom as best man and the ushers were Curtis Taylor and Bobby Russell

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. The brides' table was laid with a white cloth and held a centerpiece of pink chrysanthemums and greenery. To one end of the table was a three tiered wedding cake.

The couple will be at home in Monroe.



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD KELLY, JR.

Thankgiving Turkey Bits

When the Thanksgiving turkey is down to scrappy bits, make a casserole with a well seasoned creamy sauce and some grated cheese; add the turkey pieces and flavorful ripe olive wedges; and mix lightly with cooked rice or noodles. Top with more cheese and crumbs, and bake until heated through.

Colonial Dames Open Up Rooms

Returning Wednesday from New Orleans where they attended a meeting of the National Society of Colonial Dames were Mrs. David I. Garrett, Mrs. O. M. Grisham, Mrs. Thomas Leigh and Mrs. O. R. Lewis.

The tea following the annual meeting was held in the society's new rooms in the historic Pontalba Building, 532 St. Peter Street.

Mrs. Thomas Leigh, chairman of the Monroe group, alternated in pouring at the tea table with representatives from Alexandria and Shreveport.

Engraved Wedding Invitations . . . Expertly and Correctly Prepared
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Green Beans, Ham Supreme For Lunch

For a quick lunch or supper entree, prepare Green Beans and Ham Supreme. Make a white sauce, using 2 tablespoons flour and 1 cup milk. When sauce has boiled and is thickened, season to taste with salt, mustard, Worcestershire and Tabasco sauces. Stir in a cup of grated sharp American cheese, and heat until cheese melts. Meanwhile, heat a can of tender blue lake green beans and 4 to 5 slices boiled or baked ham. To serve, place a slice of ham on each plate, top with drained blue lakes and a generous quantity of the cheese sauce, for delicious eating. Try the same treatment with turkey slices for the day after Thanksgiving.

FRIDAY SHRIMP BAKE

NEW YORK — For a meatless meal, try olive-shrimp bake.

Cook 1 pound shelled, deveined shrimp in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine until browned. Arrange shrimp in greased shallow casserole, sprinkle with ½ teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Top with blend of 3 well-beaten eggs, 2 tablespoons chopped chives, ½ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives, and 1 cup commercial sour cream. Bake in 325-degree oven 30 minutes. Serves 4.

A Gentle Reminder

Here's a gentle reminder about the way to prepare an avocado: first be sure it is ready to eat. It must be soft enough to yield to gentle pressure when cupped between the palms of your hands. Then cut the avocado into halves and pull off the skin in strips with a knife starting at the narrow end of the fruit. The avocado is then ready to be sliced, diced, cubed or mashed.

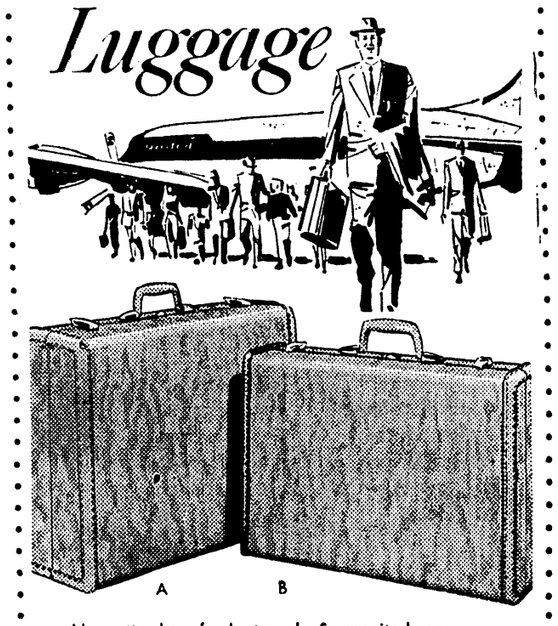
ASPARAGUS TEMPURA

NEW YORK — Give asparagus an oriental flavor by serving it tempura style. Defrost 1 package quick-frozen jumbo asparagus to point where spears separate easily. Make smooth batter from 3 eggs, beaten thoroughly, ½ cup flour and 1 tablespoon soya sauce. Dip one spear at a time into batter and fry, a few at a time, in 2-inch deep fat until brown. Drain on paper towels and serve with extra soya sauce. Serves 3-4.

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ONE-YARD SKIRT LENGTHS
. . . a wonderful selection of yard length of all wool, wool-orlon, wool dacron and others. Many different types of colors of the finest quality skirtings available
All 54 to 60 Inches Wide
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Samsonite Luggage



A B
No matter how far he travels, Samsonite keeps its good looks! It's *strong*—strong enough to stand on. Scuffs can't faze its "better-than-leather" finish. Spots disappear with a damp cloth. And his clothes stay *fresh* thanks to dust-proof tongue-in-groove closures!
Men's 2-piece set . . . $44.50
A. Two-Suiter . . . $25 B. Quick-Tripper . . . $19.50
also: Men's Journeyer . . . $27.50
All prices plus tax
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The feel and look of luxury combined with the performance of miraculous dacron fleece enriched with nylon . . . as delicate as it seems, it comes through machine-washings with its same soft shimmering sheen! Style-wise Basila adds dyed-to-match nylon lace . . . Coral or French Blue. Small, medium, large.

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jewelry glamour
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SPECIAL PURCHASE!
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Sparkling Glamorous Stones
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MISS ALICE LUCILLE HULLS

Miss Alice Hulls Is Betrothed To A. Andreyk

Miss Alice Lucille Hulls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hulls of Newellton, and Andrew Andreyk, son of Mr. Anthony Andreyk of Passaic, New Jersey, are engaged to be married on December 20.

The Rev. Fulton McGraw will perform the ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Newellton.

Miss Johanna Hulls of Newellton will serve her sister as maid of honor. Matron of honor will be Mrs. John McTyre of Fayetteville, Ark., and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Charles Myers, of Baton Rouge, and Miss Martha Louise Netterville, of Newellton.

Harold Preswick of Fairlawn, New Jersey will serve the groom as best man. The ushers will be Dick Brown, of Converse, Jerry Byrd of Shreveport, and John McTyre of Fayetteville, Ark.

Miss Hulls is a graduate of Newellton High School and of Northwestern State College. She is a member of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma National sorority and is a teacher at Wisner High School.

The groom is a graduate of Clifton High School and is a student at Northwestern State College.

The couple will be at home in Wisner after the ceremony.



MRS. HENRY FLORSHEIM and son, Henry Jr., are pictured in the home of Mrs. Blanche Florsheim where they, and Lt. Col. Florsheim are temporarily making their home. They arrived from North Little Rock, Ark., after being away for seven years during which time Lt. Florsheim was serving with the United States Air Force. Mrs. Florsheim is the former Miss Annie Sue Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Miller in West Monroe.

Tea-Shower Compliments Miss Enid LaRue Jordan

A tea-shower complimenting Miss Enid LaRue Jordan, bride-elect of Donald Gene Fordham, was held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Wilbanks in West Monroe.

Co-hosting with Mrs. Wilbanks were Mrs. M. C. Carroll Sr., Mrs. R. Gates, Mrs. T. P. Hale and Mrs. F. F. Hebert.

Mrs. Wilbanks greeted the guests and receiving the guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. George William Jordan, and Mrs. Dayton Fordham, the groom-elect's mother.

DECORATIONS

Arrangements of bronze mums were placed in the den where the gifts were displayed. On the mantel in the living room was a revolving musical bride doll under an arch of miniature white mums flanked by miniature red tapers.

On the dining room table, a buckingham bowl was used for a vertical pattern of red and white fall blossoms interspersed with miniature red tapers. At one end of the table was a silver coffee service and on the opposite end was a crystal punch bowl. Silver trays contained canapes and confectionaries.

The coffee table held a bride and groom in a setting of white chiffon and red and white flowers.

Mrs. Hale presided at the silver coffee service and Miss Barbara Hale presided at the crystal punch bowl. Registering the guests was Miss Glenda Wilbanks.

Miss Jordan was lovely for the occasion in a red taffeta model with a fitted bodice and a harem skirt. At her shoulder was a corsage of red leaves and a giant mum.

Mrs. Wilbanks wore for the occasion, an aqua brocade sheath, Mrs. Carroll a grey sheath, Mrs. Gates a pink faille model, Mrs. Hale a black crepe with a beaded bodice and Mrs. Hebert chose to wear a blue paisley printed silk.

The honoree's mother was pretty in a pink satin dress with a chiffon drape. Mrs. Fordham wore a silk dress of French blue.

Sixty guests called during the appointed hours of six to eight o'clock in the evening.

Colonial Dames Open Up Rooms

Returning Wednesday from New Orleans where they attended a meeting of the National Society of Colonial Dames were Mrs. David I. Garrett, Mrs. O. M. Grisham, Mrs. Thomas Leigh and Mrs. O. R. Lewis.

The tea following the annual meeting was held in the society's new rooms in the historic Pontalba Building, 532 St. Peter Street.

Mrs. Thomas Leigh, chairman of the Monroe group, alternated in pouring at the tea table with representatives from Alexandria and Shreveport.

Choose Your Foundations For 'Costume'

By BETH BLAIR

To make the most of new high-waisted fashions be sure your girdle is a long-line type which extends higher than your normal waist. For flattery at the neckline be sure your bra has correctly placed straps or none at all for a bare-top dress. A reader writes:

Dear Miss Blair:

I have purchased a new chiffon dress and while it has a full skirt the bodice shows every line beneath. I'm wondering what type bra will be best under it?

Choose a long-line bra that extends to the waistline. This in a smooth satin or cotton fabric should not show underneath the chiffon dress. Perhaps the dress needs a lining of some sort. Generally, a bodice is made double or the chiffon is lined in such a dress as you describe. Perhaps, you should have it lined in this manner if it is not.

BROWN FLOUR

If you are planning to brown flour before using it in making gravy, remember that it will have about half the thickening power of unbrowned flour.

Thankgiving Turkey Bits

When the Thanksgiving turkey is down to scrappy bits, make a casserole with a well seasoned creamy sauce and some grated cheese; add the turkey pieces and flavorful ripe olive wedges; and mix lightly with cooked rice or noodles. Top with more cheese and crumbs, and bake until heated through.

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SEE OUR SPECIAL OFFERS ON
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Let our consultant help you, no charge.
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Miss Russell, F. Kelly Jr. Are Married

Miss June Marie Russell and Floyd Kelly, Jr., were united in marriage at the Assembly of God Church in West Monroe. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rease Russell of West Monroe, and he, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelly of Bonita.

The Rev. E. L. Tanner performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and greenery, flanked by burning tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace and net with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Her shoulder length veil fell from a headdress of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of orchids and stephonatis placed on a white Bible.

Mrs. Pat Wilson served the bride as matron of honor. She wore a gown of white lace and carried a bouquet of blue and pink mums.

Jimmy Nowlin served the groom as best man and the ushers were Curtis Taylor and Bobby Russell

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. The brides' table was laid with a white cloth and held a centerpiece of pink chrysanthemums and greenery. To one end of the table was a three tiered wedding cake.

The couple will be at home in Monroe.



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD KELLY, JR.

Green Beans, Ham Supreme For Lunch

For a quick lunch or supper entree, prepare Green Beans and Ham Supreme. Make a white sauce, using 2 tablespoons flour and 1 cup milk. When sauce has boiled and is thickened, season to taste with salt, mustard, Worcestershire and Tabasco sauces. Stir in a cup of grated sharp American cheese, and heat until cheese melts. Meanwhile, heat a can of tender blue lake green beans and 4 to 5 slices boiled or baked ham. To serve, place a slice of ham on each plate, top with drained blue lakes and a generous quantity of the cheese sauce, for delicious eating. Try the same treatment with turkey slices for the day after Thanksgiving.

FRIDAY SHRIMP BAKE

NEW YORK — For a meatless meal, try olive-shrimp bake.

Cook 1 pound shelled, deveined shrimp in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine until browned. Arrange shrimp in greased shallow casserole, sprinkle with ½ teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Top with blend of 3 well-beaten eggs, 2 tablespoons chopped chives, ½ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives, and 1 cup commercial sour cream. Bake in 325-degree oven 30 minutes. Serves 4.

A Gentle Reminder

Here's a gentle reminder about the way to prepare an avocado: first be sure it is ready to eat. It must be soft enough to yield to gentle pressure when cupped between the palms of your hands. Then cut the avocado into halves and pull off the skin in strips with a knife starting at the narrow end of the fruit. The avocado is then ready to be sliced, diced, cubed or mashed.

ASPARAGUS TEMPURA

NEW YORK — Give asparagus an oriental flavor by serving it tempura style. Defrost 1 package quick-frozen jumbo asparagus to point where spears separate easily. Make smooth batter from 3 eggs, beaten thoroughly, ½ cup flour and 1 tablespoon soya sauce. Dip one spear at a time into batter and fry, a few at a time, in 2-inch deep fat until brown. Drain on paper towels and serve with extra soya sauce. Serves 3-4.

Repeat of a Sellout!
WOOLEN
ONE-YARD SKIRT LENGTHS
. . . a wonderful selection of yard length of all wool, wool-orlon, wool dacron and others. Many different types of colors of the finest quality skirtings available

All 54 to 60 Inches Wide
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Values to 5.98
$2 Per Length
FAMOUS FABRIC SHOP
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Forsythe Shopping Center
Clearance!
Entire Stock Of
Fall HATS
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4.98 to 69.98 Values
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GIVE HIM THE LUGGAGE THAT OUT-TRAVELS ALL OTHERS
Samsonite Luggage

A B
No matter how far he travels, Samsonite keeps its good looks! It's strong—strong enough to stand on. Scuffs can't faze its "better-than-leather" finish. Spots disappear with a damp cloth. And his clothes stay fresh thanks to dust-proof tongue-in-groove closures!
Men's 2-piece set . . . $44.50
A. Two-Suiter . . . $25 B. Quick-Tripper . . . $19.50
also: Men's Journeyer . . . $27.50
All prices plus tax
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MRS. JIMMY LAWRENCE TERRILL

Vows Exchanged By Miss Henry, J. L. Terrill

Miss Mary Draper Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Que Henry of Bernice, and Jimmy Lawrence Terrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Terrill of Winnfield, exchanged marriage vows in the First Baptist Church of Bernice.

The Rev. R. B. Middleton performed the double ring ceremony before baskets of white mums, greenery and white tapers.

Miss Maxine Milner was the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Scott at the organ.

BRIDE

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white taffeta, princess line, with seed pearls and sequins at the neckline. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a pearl tiara. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Miss Suzonne Lindsey was maid of honor. She wore a red satin gown and carried a bouquet of white mums and carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Fink, Miss Barbara Lee, Miss Sue Brodnax and Miss Brenda Calhoun. They were gowned identical to the maid of honor and carried bouquets of white carnations.

Harper Terrill served the groom as best man. The ushers were Kenneth Henry, Nelson Tilton, Bill Terrill and Thomas Straughan.

RECEPTION

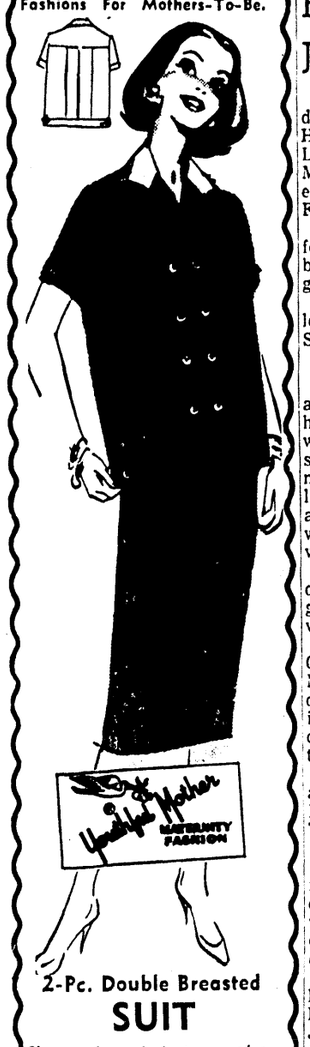
Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was laid with a white cut-work cloth and held the tiered wedding cake and crystal punch service.

Registering the guests was Miss Beth Fink. Tea girls were Mary Kay Colvin, Mrs. Joe Farrar, Mrs. Johnnie Emmons and Mrs. Kenneth Lee served cake. Others assisting were Georgiana Fink, Kathy Davis and Jean Robert.

EGG WHITE

A slightly beaten egg white and a crushed egg shell may be used to clear a quart of stock for soup or sauces. The albumen in the egg coagulates as it is heated with the stock and any meat residue combines with the coagulated albumen. The cleared stock should be allowed to settle and then strained through a couple of thickness of cheesecloth placed over a fine sieve.

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"MONROE'S LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE MATERNITY AND INFANTSWEAR DEPT."

Popular Bride-Elect, Miss Ann Ray Honored At Number Of Parties

An announcement tea honoring Miss Ann Ray, bride-elect of James W. Moore, was hosted by Mrs. Culbert Lee and Mrs. John P. Zoll at the home of the former, on Saturday afternoon, between the hours of three-thirty and five-thirty.

Mrs. Jo Halbach greeted the guests and receiving along with the hostesses and Miss Ray were Mrs. Nonette Johnson Ray, mother of the bride - elect; Mrs. J. A. Moore, mother of the groom; and Mrs. H. Y. Johnson, grandmother of the honoree.

The house decorations consisted of chrysanthemums in fall colors. The table was laid with an embroidered cut-work cloth and held a centerpiece of white mums with greenery, flanked by silver candlesticks.

Presiding at the punch service was Mrs. John W. Moore and serving were Mrs. R. L. Moore Jr., Miss Jan Moore registered the guests.

The honor guest was lovely for the occasion in a red lace sheath model with a corsage of white mums at her shoulder.

Mrs. Culbert Lee chose to wear a black and white fall print with black velvet trim, and Mrs. John Zoll wore a black crepe with white trim.

Approximately one hundred guests attended.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Billy Watson, Miss Gloria Peters and Mrs. Marvin Sikes were hostesses to a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Sikes in honor of Miss Ray.

Seasonal flowers of autumn colors were beautifully arranged throughout the house. A very effective arrangement was displayed on an occasional table consisting of a centerpiece of chrysanthemums.

The service table was overlaid with white net and held a central decor of white chrysanthemums. Coffee was served from one end and the punch service was on the other end.

Pouring were Mrs. Billy Watson and Miss Gloria Peters. Mrs. Marvin Sikes and Mrs. Johnny Mitchell served.

The honor guest wore for the occasion, a green iridescent taffeta accented by a black velveteen cummerbund.

Guests attending were Miss La Rue Jordan, Mrs. John H. Odom, Mrs. Jo Halbach, Miss Anna Danna, Miss Sylvia Danna, Mrs. Dick Seidenspinner, Miss Gerry Funchess, Miss Helen Johnson, Mrs. Johnny Mitchell, Mrs. Jo Jordan, Mrs. Marvin Sikes, Mrs. George Lawn, Mrs. W. H. Hendry, Mrs. James Hale, Mrs. John Lee Williams, Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Helen Bubb, Mrs. Earl Cottingham, Mrs. Nick Lassiter, Mrs. W. D. Hindman, Mrs. Larry Allen Taylor, Mrs. W. W. Watson, Mrs. W. L. Roberts Miss Pat Davis, Mrs. Charles Wilks, Mrs. Hollis Stewart, Miss Gloria Peters, Mrs. Billy Watson, Miss Terri Sue Watson, Miss Jan Moore, Mrs. H. Y. Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Moore, Mrs. N. J. Ray.



MR. AND MRS. HENRY GILLILAND of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Gail Gilliland, to Raymond Gene Gambino, son of Mrs. Myrtle Gambino of Winnsboro Road, and Johnny Gambino of Texas. The wedding will be an event of December 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Crowell of West Monroe. The Rev. James T. Horton will officiate.



MISS BOBBYE JANE FLETCHER

Fletcher-Earle Engagement Announced

Miss Bobbye Jane Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fletcher of Winnsboro, and Robert Ray Earle, son of Mrs. Charles William Muirhead of Lake Providence, and Rankin W. Earle of Monroe, are engaged to be married on December 20.

The Rev. R. G. Merritt will perform the ceremony at the Baskin Baptist Church at six o'clock in the evening.

Miss Jayne Lyles will serve as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Jo Ann Williams, Miss Sonya Bowden and Miss Jean Earle. Candlelighters will be Ginger Earle and Noble Bowden. Sonni Lynn Stephens will be flower girl and ring bearer will be William E. Fletcher.

Rankin W. Earle will serve the groom as best man and the ushers will be Glen L. Williams, Jim Laudadio and Luther French.

The couple will be at home in Monroe following the ceremony.



THE ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Miss Daisy Young to H. B. Bennett is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam B. Young of West Monroe. Mr. Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Bennett. The wedding will be an event of December 19, at seven-thirty in the evening at Good Hope Baptist Church with the Rev. M. J. Martin officiating.



MISS MARGARET ADEN GLOVER

Margaret Glover Is Betrothed To Cecil Douglas

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glover of Ruston, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Aden, to Cecil Henry Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Douglas of Shreveport. The wedding will be an event of December 27th at the Temple Baptist Church in Ruston with Dr. Rel Gray officiating.

ATTENDANTS

As her attendants Miss Glover has chosen Miss Betty Naff of Bastrop, as maid of honor, and as bridesmaids, Mrs. Roy C. Smith of Ruston, Mrs. Horace Austin of Clinton, and Misses Linda and Penney Howard of Lake Providence, cousins of the bride to be.

Attending the prospective bridegroom as best man will be C. A. Lincoln, Jr. of Bossier City, and as ushers, Guy S. Moore and James B. Pace of Shreveport and Dale Stinson to Baton Rouge.

SCHOOLING

Miss Glover is a graduate of Ruston High School and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and is interning in medical technology at Baylor University Hospital in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Douglas is a graduate of Bossier City High School, served with the Army Air Force and is employed at Dallas, Texas.

Maternal grandparents of Miss Glover are the late Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Aden of Bastrop, and paternal grandparents are the late Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Glover of Bernice.

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Mrs. "Mat" Hirsch Rox & Henry Haas, Jr.

Use Dried Figs Stuffed With Peanut Butter

Dried figs with their sweet, nutty flavor are a favorite for nibbling at holiday time. Make up a trayful of fig goodies, several kinds to please both children and adults. Youngsters love lollipops, so why not make some of dried figs? Place a soft dried fig on a short wooden skewer; then dip in melted semi-sweet chocolate. Another favorite with the grade-school set: dried figs stuffed with peanut butter. For more sophisticated tastes, you might serve figs filled with a sharp cheese spread. Or stuff the figs with a mixture of softened cream cheese and finely-chopped candied orange peel. To prepare figs for stuffing, rinse, dry and snip off stem ends. (Kitchen scissors are handy for this.) To make "pocket" for stuffing, slit side of fruit and press open.

WHEN WINTER COMES

NEW YORK — Give a summery taste to a winter vegetable by serving fresh Brussels sprouts with dill butter. Combine 2 tablespoons butter or margarine with ¾ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper and ½ teaspoon ground dill seed. Pour over 1 pint cooked, drained Brussels sprouts. Serves 3 to 4.

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Special Holiday Rates Now In Effect at Arthur Murray's

What a pity some people spend so much money preparing for the holidays and forget to brush up on their dancing. And what happens? They sit on the sidelines watching and wishing. Don't let poor dancing spoil your good times. Come in now and learn all the latest steps. Arthur Murray's method of teaching is so easy that even a beginner can go dancing after just a few lessons. Special Holiday rates are in effect now; so you can save while you learn . . . yes, save as much as 50%. There is still time to learn how to be a sought-after partner even if you are going away for the Holidays. Open 10:00 AM til 10:00 PM daily. Come in for a FREE trial lesson.





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- Two-Button Through Pockets
- Chip Proof Buttons
- Sizes 14½ to 17½; 32 to 35 sleeve lengths



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Attending the prospective bridegroom as best man will be C. A. Lincoln, Jr. of Bossier City, and as ushers, Guy S. Moore and James B. Pace of Shreveport and Dale Stinson fo Baton Rouge.

SCHOOLING

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Vows Exchanged By Miss Henry, J. L. Terrill

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The Rev. R. B. Middleton performed the double ring ceremony before baskets of white mums, greenery and white tapers.

Miss Maxine Milner was the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Scott at the organ.

BRIDE

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white taffeta, princess line, with seed pearls and sequins at the neckline. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a pearl tiara. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Miss Suzonne Lindsey was maid of honor. She wore a red satin gown and carried a bouquet of white mums and carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Fink, Miss Barbara Lee, Miss Sue Brodnax and Miss Brenda Calhoun. They were gowned identical to the maid of honor and carried bouquets of white carnations.

Harper Terrill served the groom as best man. The ushers were Kenneth Henry, Nelson Tilton, Bill Terrill and Thomas Straughan.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was laid with a white cut-work cloth and held the tiered wedding cake and crystal punch service.

Registering the guests was Miss Beth Fink. Tea girls were Mary Kay Colvin, Mrs. Joe Farrar, Mrs. Johnnie Emmons and Mrs. Kenneth Lee served cake. Others assisting were Georgiana Fink, Kathy Davis and Jean Robert.

EGG WHITE

A slightly beaten egg white and a crushed egg shell may be used to clear a quart of stock for soup or sauces. The albumen in the egg coagulates as it is heated with the stock and any meat residue combines with the coagulated albumen. The cleared stock should be allowed to settle and then strained through a couple of thickness of cheesecloth placed over a fine sieve.



MR. AND MRS. HENRY GILLILAND of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Gail Gilliland, to Raymond Gene Gambino, son of Mrs. Myrtle Gambino of Winnsboro Road, and Johnny Gambino of Texas. The wedding will be an event of December 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Crowell of West Monroe. The Rev. James T. Horton will officiate.



THE ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Miss Daisy Young to H. B. Bennett is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam B. Young of West Monroe. Mr. Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Bennett. The wedding will be an event of December 19, at seven-thirty in the evening at Good Hope Baptist Church with the Rev. M. J. Martin officiating.

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Add beauty and joy to your Thanksgiving dinner table. Flowers express a spirit of hospitality and thanks. Show your appreciation to your hostess. Delight her with a bouquet of fresh cut flowers. Center pieces arranged to suit you.
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Mrs. "Mat" Hirsch Rex & Henry Haas, Jr.

Use Dried Figs Stuffed With Peanut Butter

Dried figs with their sweet, nutty flavor are a favorite for nibbling at holiday time. Make up a trayful of fig goodies, several kinds to please both children and adults. Youngsters love lollipops, so why not make some of dried figs? Place a soft dried fig on a short wooden skewer; then dip in melted semi-sweet chocolate. Another favorite with the grade-school set: dried figs stuffed with peanut butter. For more sophisticated tastes, you might serve figs filled with a sharp cheese spread. Or stuff the figs with a mixture of softened cream cheese and finely-chopped candied orange peel. To prepare figs for stuffing, rinse, dry and snip off stem ends. (Kitchen scissors are handy for this.) To make "pocket" for stuffing, slit side of fruit and press open.

WHEN WINTER COMES

NEW YORK — Give a summery taste to a winter vegetable by serving fresh Brussels sprouts with dill butter. Combine 2 tablespoons butter or margarine with ¾ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper and ½ teaspoon ground dill seed. Pour over 1 pint cooked, drained Brussels sprouts. Serves 3 to 4.

GET SET FOR
HOLIDAY POPULARITY
NOW!
Special Holiday Rates Now In Effect at Arthur Murray's

What a pity some people spend so much money preparing for the holidays and forget to brush up on their dancing. And what happens? They sit on the sidelines watching and wishing. Don't let poor dancing spoil your good times. Come in now and learn all the latest steps. Arthur Murray's method of teaching is so easy that even a beginner can go dancing after just a few lessons. Special Holiday rates are in effect now; so you can save while you learn . . . yes, save as much as 50%. There is still time to learn how to be a sought-after partner even if you are going away for the Holidays. Open 10:00 AM til 10:00 PM daily. Come in for a FREE trial lesson.





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- Two-Button Through Pockets
- Chip Proof Buttons
- Sizes 14½ to 17½; 32 to 35 sleeve lengths



MRS. DON C. HILL

Miss Hunt Is Married To Don C. Hill

Miss Shirley Hunt and Don C. Hill were married on November first in Chanute, Michigan, in a double ring ceremony with Chaplain A. Franklin officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith of Flint, Michigan and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill of Jonesboro.

Decorating the church were standards of white flowers. H. Rogers was the soloist, accompanied by Airman C. Fauth at the organ.

The bride's gown was of white satin with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. The long sleeves ended in points at the wrists.

Mrs. R. Coomer served the bride as matron of honor. She was gowned in pale green silk. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

The flower girl was Kay Phillips. She wore white nylon over yellow organdy and carried a basket filled with rose petals.

Best man was Dewey R. Hollopeter.

The couple will be at home in Jonesboro.

YEAST BREADS

Yeast breads made by the no-knead method tend to have an open-grained texture.

Minced Onion

Stir instant minced onion, sesame seeds and bread crumbs with a little melted butter. Toast gently until golden brown; cool and store in an airtight container. Enjoy these delicious onion-crumbs sprinkled over holiday vegetables, crisp green salads, on hot soups or casserole dishes.

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MISS MARY ELLEN MICHAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michand of Hodge, is engaged to marry Donald R. Briehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Briehn of Jonesboro. Father McGuire will officiate over the ceremony at St. Henry's Catholic Church in Hodge, on November 22, at ten o'clock in the morning.



MISS SHARON MARIE THOMISEE

Thomisee-Coon Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomisee Jr., of West Monroe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Marie, to Allen Howard Coon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Norman Coon, Sr., of this city.

Dr. Jaroy Weber assisted by Dr. James Horton will perform the ceremony on January 31 at the First Baptist Church of West Monroe.

Miss Mary Lyda Coon will serve the bride as maid of honor. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Billie Buson Little. The bridesmaids will be Misses Naomi Jane Gill of Fairbanks, Patricia Ann Hogan and Madelyn Faye Parker of West Monroe, and Evelyn Cruse O'Connor of Monroe.

Flower girl will be Sharon Fordyce and ring bearer will be Mike Day. John Robert Oldenberg will preside at the organ and the soloists will be Mrs. Jane Blanchard Oldenburg and Jack Day.

Jacob Norman Coon Jr., will serve his brother as best man and the ushers will be John Harvey Johnson III, of Ferriday, John Richard Watson of Monroe, William Henson Graves and C. Clyde Graves II, of Crystal Springs, Miss., William G. Akins Jr., of Lake Charles, David J. Drez Jr., of DeQuincy, Walter Randolph Thomisee of West Monroe and Frank Pizzo Jr.

Miss Thomisee is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and a senior at Northeast College and a member of Delta Omicron Women's Professional Music Fraternity. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Lee of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomisee St., of West Monroe.

Mr. Coon is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and is a law student at Tulane University.

The couple will be at home in New Orleans following the ceremony.

Delightful Appetizer

Apricot whole fruit nectar makes a delightful appetizer for Sunday dinner when it's combined with a little fresh lime or lemon juice and served over cracked ice in cocktail glasses.

STUFFING FOR — (8-1) ....vr

Make a wonderfully flavored stuffing for the holiday turkey, using half corn bread crumbs, half white bread. Add butter, onion, celery and a generous measure of ripe olive wedges, with sage, thyme or other favorite herbs for seasoning.

AMMONIA

A small amount of ammonia added to warm water and used as a rinse will help remove fish and onion odors from flatware and dishes.



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE E. LOWRY

Miss Calhoun Becomes Bride Of C. E. Lowry

Beautiful in its simplicy was the ceremony uniting Miss Joan Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Calhoun and Clarence Edwin Lowry, son of Mrs. Marie Blackwell on Saturday afternoon, October 18th in the home of the bride's parents.

The vows were heard by the Rev O. W. Hogan, pastor of Riverside Baptist Church, before an improvised altar formed by a bank of autumn flowers and foliage.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Joe Will Perkins who wore a softly draped chiffon frock of pale blue with a pink carnation corsage and blue accessories. Joe Will Perkins served as best man.

The bride chose for her wedding a frock of white Chantilly lace over white taffeta with a bolero of lace and a tiny headdress of satin bows. Her corsage was fashioned of all white carnations.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the wedding, the guests were invited into the dining room where the bridal table was centered with an arrangement of red roses and foliage. Cutting and serving the tiered wedding cake was Mrs. Mack Brasher and presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. R. D. Woodson.

The couple is making their home at 1141½ Fairfield Avenue and the groom is employed at International Paper Co. Mrs. Lowry will continue her studies at Bastrop High School.

Mrs. H.E. Curcington of Winnsboro, grandmother of the bride, was the only out of town guest for the wedding.

FRENCH TOAST

Fry French toast in bacon drippings, then serve with crisp bacon and maple syrup or honey.

SAY CHEESE STICKS

NEW YORK — Add an extra fillip to brown-and-serve salt sticks by stuffing them with cheese and olives. Cut 6 sticks in half without cutting all the way through. Arrange 6 slices process American cheese, halved, and ¼ cup chopped pimiento — stuffed green olives in slits. Place on ungreased baking sheet in hot (400 degree) oven 15-20 minutes.

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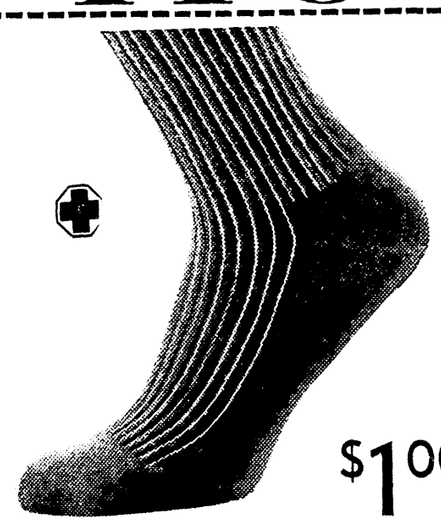
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24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK
GET ALL YOUR WASH DONE FREE
Bring your laundry between 9 A.M. and 9 P.M. See it washed beautifully clean and fluff-dried in our big commercial dryers . . . get all your laundry done in less than an hour—at no charge!
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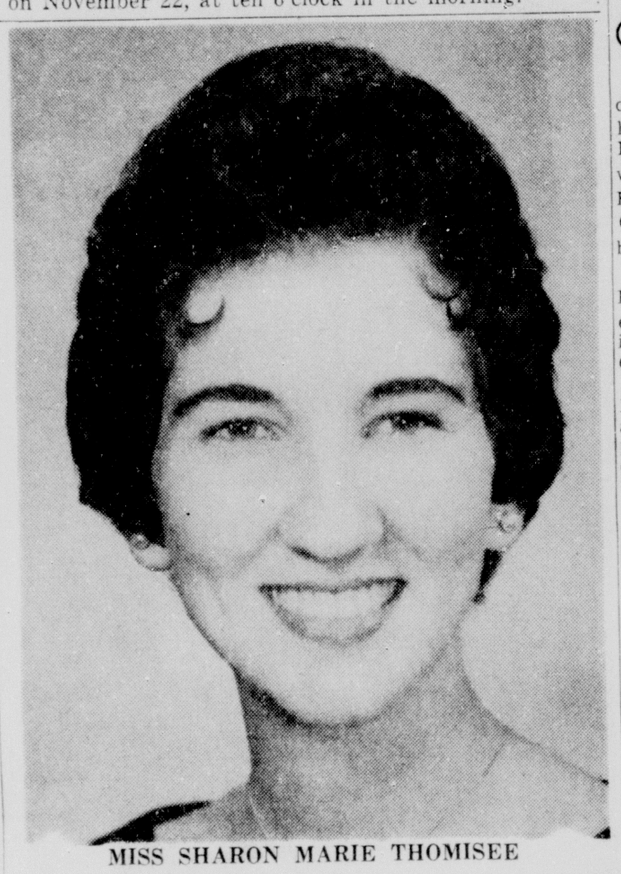
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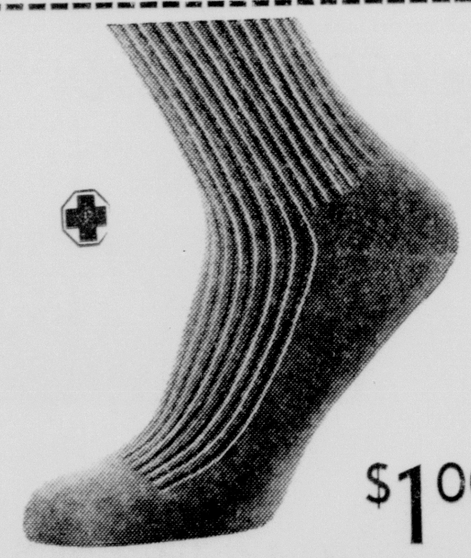
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YOU ASKED FOR IT AND HERE IT IS...
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Westinghouse LAUNDROMAT
equipped laundry store
JOIN OUR GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK
GET ALL YOUR WASH DONE FREE
Bring your laundry between 9 A.M. and 9 P.M. See it washed beautifully clean and fluff-dried in our big commercial dryers . . . get all your laundry done in less than an hour—at no charge!
IT'S EASY! DO-IT-YOURSELF! SAVE 50%
WASH 25c DRY 10c
10 Fifty Pound Dryers 30 Westinghouse Washers
★ Hawthorn's Laundromat ★
2807 Cypress West Monroe



QUEEN TOMMY SUE PRITCHETT wears her crown while King Robert Smith sits proudly beside her. Participating in the coronation were crown bearer Charles Bamburg and flower girl Janice Gaskin.

Millsaps PTA Holds Annual Variety Show

Tommy Sue Pritchett was crowned Queen of Millsaps School Tuesday evening by Gene Hardin, principal of Millsaps School as the opening feature of the Millsaps PTA Variety Show held in West Monroe High School Auditorium.

CORONATION

The coronation of Tommy Sue Pritchett and her king, Robert Smith, culminated the presentation of the Queen's Court which included the following Millsaps students: Karen Bates escorted by Butch Hattaway; Trulie Warner escorted by Toby Stewart; Lynn McClendon escorted by Jody Kelly; Kathy Hattaway escorted by David Freeman; Betty Crain escorted by Bill Lindsey; Diane Nicholson escorted by Rocky Reitzammer; Roslyn Golson escorted by Dennis Sconyers; Sherman Ann Biggs escorted by David Beebe; Vicky MacKay escorted by Dennis Rogers; Jenny Hattaway escorted by Dub Hill; and Ann Heard escorted by Jimmy Aulds. Crown Bearer Charles Bamburg and Janice Gaskin as Flower Girl also officiated in the coronation ceremonies.

ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment provided for the royal court and audience was varied and appropriate, and received an enthusiastic reception. Mrs. Rolan R. Procell, president of Millsaps PTA opened the evening's festivities by introducing Billy Weber as master of ceremonies for the evening with a series of costume changes. Included among the many interesting features were piano solos by Kenneth Lutz, Alice Haynes, and Ann Irving dance solos by Debbie Hogan and Rose Ann Garrett a song and dance routine by Charlis Estep; and song solos by Barbara Ann Greer with her guitar, and Bill Harrison. Among the ensemble numbers was a quartet comprised of Judy Nelson, Patty Brown, Kathy Irby, and Brenda McCain, singing "The Whole World." Other ensemble numbers included a toe dance number with Barbara Hoff, Judy Stigall, Pat Lolley, Angela Curtis, Sara Lewis and Theresa Sheppard participating; an acrobatic ballet number including Penny Green, Sherry McElhaney, Barbara Hoff, Joan Bennett, and Cheryl Salter; and a tap dance trio comprised of Glenda Sue Young, Curtis Rape and Linda Lavender.

A group of clever pantomimes were interspersed throughout the evening's entertainment including a number by Durenda Rogers and Sharon Reitzammer; two solo numbers by Ronnie Moore and Bobby Duke; and a number by Renee Rousseau and Betty Brooks. A comic skit by Jan Gentry and Mary Evelyn Ware was also well received.

Millsaps Twirlers staged a group number featuring Pam Gatlin and Martha Guyton as soloists, and then presented an ensemble group consisting of Pamela Odom, Nancy Thomas, Debbie Hogan, and Charlis Estep.

A tumbling and trampoline act by Kiroli school children under the direction of Howard Barker was most interesting. The evening's entertainment ended with Gene Stewart's Rockin' Rebels in two numbers.

COMMITTEE

Committee Chairmen responsible for the Variety show were Mrs Durwood Simpson, as general chairman, was ably assisted by Mrs. Dock Brown, Mrs. Billy Taylor, Mrs. B. B. Gates, Mrs. I. C. Crain, Mrs. Ross Golson, Mrs. Brent Hulsey, Mrs. Pat Cole Mrs. James Kelly, and Mrs. Billy Nelson, Mrs. Sue Hardin, and Mrs. E. B. Scott.

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The Quota Club Holds Regular Monthly Meeting

The Quota Club of Monroe held their regular business meeting at the Frances Hotel with Nita Brinson, President presiding

Reports were given by the Committee Chairman and a special committee was appointed by the President to plan the club's annual Christmas party to be held December 11. Members of the Committee are Letha Johnson, Chairman, Bess James, Lynn Alford, and Marjorie Black

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MEMBERS

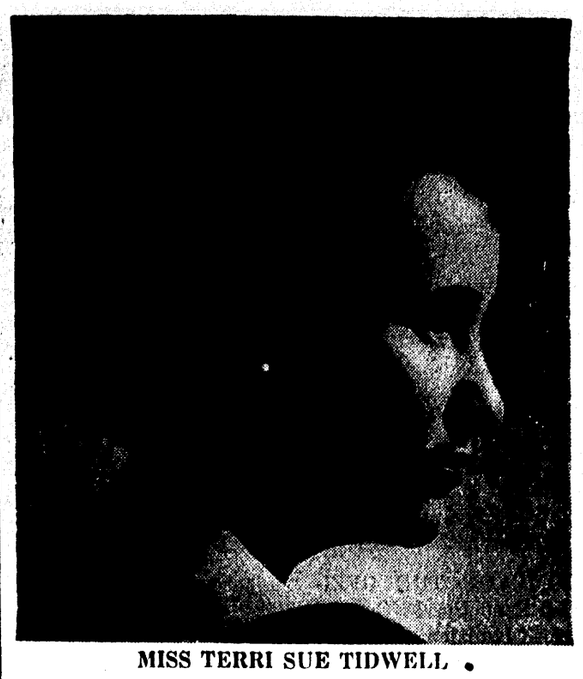
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MISS TERRI SUE TIDWELL

Miss Tidwell Is Engaged To D. Creswell

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Tidwell of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, formerly of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Terri Sue Tidwell, to Mr. Donald Creston Creswell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Creston Creswell of Baltimore, Maryland.

A late December wedding is planned at The Little Church Around the Corner in New York.

Miss Tidwell attended the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, T. H. and is alumna of Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri and of Louisiana State University. She has completed work on a Master of Arts degree in journalism. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

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Delightful Addition To Turkey Stuffing

Plump sweet raisins make a delightful addition to stuffing for your Thanksgiving bird. Add a generous handful of light or dark raisins and slivers of cooked ham to your favorite bread crumb stuffing. Or, have you tried raisins combined with slivered almonds, soft chopped dried apricots and steamed brown rice? Makes a delicious stuffing for roast duck! Mushrooms, crips bacon bits, raisins and cooked wild rice is another stuffing combination you'll find especially good with duck. When you're using raisins in stuffing, they'll be extra moist and flavorful if you plump them before mixing with other ingredients. Pour boiling water over the raisins and let them stand 5 minutes; then drain and pat dry. Or, place the raisins in a colander over boiling water and steam until soft.



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exclusive new pattern in fun sleepwear for all the family

candle lighters



warm cotton flannel pajamas in
Gay Candy Cane Red

Cute silhouetted candle lighters march gaily over the striped coats right into every heart. Buy today . . . and start happy memories!

2.98 to 4.98

Children's Pajamas	2 to 6x 2.98	Women's Pajamas	32 to 40 4.98
Children's Slipper Shell	One Size Fits 5 to 8 1.39	Women's and Girls' Slipper Shell	One Size Fits 8½ to 11 1.79
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QUEEN TOMMY SUE PRITCHETT wears her crown while King Robert Smith sits proudly beside her. Participating in the coronation were crown bearer Charles Bamburg and flower girl Janice Gaskin.



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Millsaps PTA Holds Annual Variety Show

Tommy Sue Pritchett was crowned Queen of Millsaps School Tuesday evening by Gene Hardin, principal of Millsaps School as the opening feature of the Millsaps PTA Variety Show held in West Monroe High School Auditorium.

CORONATION

The coronation of Tommy Sue Pritchett and her king, Robert Smith, culminated the presentation of the Queen's Court which included the following Millsaps students: Karen Bates escorted by Butch Hattaway; Trulie Warner escorted by Toby Stewart; Lynn McClendon escorted by Jody Kelly; Kathy Hattaway escorted by David Freeman; Betty Crain escorted by Bill Lindsey; Diane Nicholson escorted by Rocky Reitzammer; Roslyn Golson escorted by Dennis Sconyers; Sherman Ann Biggs escorted by David Beebe; Vicky MacKay escorted by Dennis Rogers; Jenny Hattaway escorted by Dub Hill; and Ann Heard escorted by Jimmy Aulds. Crown Bearer Charles Bamburg and Janice Gaskin as Flower Girl also officiated in the coronation ceremonies.

ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment provided for the royal court and audience was varied and appropriate, and received an enthusiastic reception. Mrs. Rolan R. Procell, president of Millsaps PTA opened the evening's festivities by introducing Billy Weber as master of ceremonies for the evening with a series of costume changes. Included among the many interesting features were piano solos by Kenneth Lutz, Alice Haynes, and Ann Irving dance solos by Debbie Hogan and Rose Ann Garrett a song and dance routine by Charlis Estep; and song solos by Barbara Ann Greer with her guitar, and Bill Harrison. Among the ensemble numbers was a quartet comprised of Judy Nelson, Patty Brown, Kathy Irby, and Brenda McCain, singing "The Whole World." Other ensemble numbers included a toe dance number with Barbara Hoff, Judy Stigall, Pat Lolley, Angela Curtis, Sara Lewis and Theresa Sheppard participating; an acrobatic ballet number including Penny Green, Sherry McElhaney, Barbara Hoff, Joan Bennett, and Cheryl Salter; and a tap dance trio comprised of Glenda Sue Young, Curtis Rape and Linda Lavender.

A group of clever pantomimes were interspersed throughout the evening's entertainment including a number by Durenda Rogers and Sharon Reitzammer; two solo numbers by Ronnie Moore and Bobby Duke; and a number by Renee Rousseau and Betty Brooks. A comic skit by Jan Gentry and Mary Evelyn Ware was also well received.

Millsaps Twirlers staged a group number featuring Pam Gatlin and Martha Guyton as soloists, and then presented an ensemble group consisting of Pamela Odom, Nancy Thomas, Debbie Hogan, and Charlis Estep.

A tumbling and trampoline act by Kiroli school children under the direction of Howard Barker was most interesting. The evening's entertainment ended with Gene Stewart's Rockin' Rebels in two numbers.

COMMITTEE

Committee Chairmen responsible for the Variety show were Mrs Durwood Simpson, as general chairman, was ably assisted by Mrs. Dock Brown, Mrs. Billy Taylor, Mrs. B. B. Gates, Mrs. I. C. Crain, Mrs. Ross Golson, Mrs. Brent Hulsey, Mrs. Pat Cole, Mrs. James Kelly, and Mrs. Billy Nelson, Mrs. Sue Hardin, and Mrs. E. B. Scott.

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Garden Study Club Holds Nov. Meeting

Christmas candle making was the subject of a demonstration given by Mrs. J. P. Lewis at the November meeting of The Garden Study Club. The informal talk featured ways of constructing and decorating candles that could be done at home.

Each member brought a candle that she had made and discussed with Mrs. Lewis the details of how she molded the size, colored and frosted her candle. The candles on display were in the bright holiday colors.

Next month's lesson, a design incorporating candles was demonstrated by Mrs. Lewis, using a candle holder and yellow chrysanthemums.

After the meeting conducted by Mrs. W. G. Haynes, and the reports given by the secretary, Mrs. C. T. Johnson.

The following members were served coffee and refreshments.

Mrs. G. F. Becker, Mrs. C. A. Caldwell, Mrs. A. M. Guerriero, Mrs. Morris Harrison, Mrs. W. G. Haynes, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Mrs. J. H. Scogin, Jr., Mrs. C. H. Tait

Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. J. P. Lewis.

Leaf And Petal Garden Club Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Leaf and Petal Garden Club was held at the residence of Mrs. Euel Winstead, 904 South Eighth with Mrs. L. H. Thomas as Co-Hostess.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Robert Newcomer, President and Mrs. John Phillips, Secretary-Treasurer.

Mrs. Clyde K. Brown gave an interesting talk on how, when and where to plant bulbs.

Mrs. M. I. Davis made a very important announcement which came as a pleasant surprise to all members. The Leaf and Petal Garden Club, as of October 20, 1958, became a member of the Louisiana Garden Club Federation and the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. All members were invited to attend the Fifth District meeting of Federated Garden Clubs on November 6, 1958 in Winnsboro.

Mrs. W. A. Carr, Jr. and Mrs. B. J. Crosswell were welcomed as new members.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served to the following: Mrs. M. I. Davis, Mrs. Carrie Woods, Mrs. Euel Winstead, Mrs. Erin O. Sedberry, Mrs. M. C. Davidson, Mrs. James Finch, Mrs. Quincey Boyette, Mrs W. L. Ferguson, Mrs. A. R. Sikes, Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mrs. Clyde K. Brown, Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Robert Newcomer, Mrs W. A. Carr, Jr., Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Mrs. B. J. Crosswell and gues's Miss Flora Grant and Mrs. J. A. Alexander.

Mrs. L. Baxter Presides At Lida Benton PTA

The Lida Benton School P. T. A. met Thursday Nov. 13 at 7:30 p m. There was a thirty minute visitation period at which time refreshments were served.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Lee Baxter, president. The invocation was given by Mrs. E. O. Williams, after which all joined in with the Cub Scouts in giving the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

MEETING

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Connie Ward, program chairman. She had as her theme 'Report Card U. S. A.,' in commemeration of American Education Week which has been celebrated throughout the nation this week. The program consisted of a panel composed of four parents and four teachers. The discussion was broken down into four topics, with a parent and a teacher speaking on each. Mrs. Howard Adams, teacher and Bro. Meredith Johnson, parent spoke on 'Character Building.' Mrs. W. C. Buchanan, teacher and Mr. J. C. Holloway, parent spoke on 'Responsible Citizenship.' Mrs. Earl Phelps, teacher and Mrs. C. H. Standard, parent spoke on 'Curriculum.' Mrs. T. L. Washam, teacher and Mrs. R. M. Kirkham, parent spoke on 'Developing Talents.' Each of the panel gave very interesting and enlightening speeches on their respective subject.

MINUTES

After the program the meeting was turned back over to the president. The minutes were read and approved by Mrs. George Robinson, secretary. Mrs. Jack Pogue, treasurer gave a treasurers report. A bid was submitted and passed by Mrs. Collier Murphrey to buy certain things for the school, with part of the money made on the carnival. A few reminders were brought out by Mrs. James N. Riddle, principal concerning the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Mrs. J. C. Holloway, P. T. A. promoter presented Mrs. Bob Dupree with a gift for having the most P. T. A. members in her room.

The room count was won by Mrs. Bob Dupree's first grade, and Mrs. Addie Pearce's fourth grade, after which the meeting adjourned.

Look what's going to the beach —shaggy swimsuits. Mohair, so fashionable for coats suits, and skirts, now comes elasticized for bathing suits. It makes up well in the one-piece maillot type.

Education Program Told To PTA Group

The special education program being carried on in the Ouachita Parish Schools was explained to the Cerebral Palsy Parent Teachers Association at the November meeting. W. W. Ward, superintendent of the Ouachita Parish Schools explained how the exceptional children must have services which usually cannot be offered in a regular classroom to enable them to profit from education.

C. Milton Blue, J. Dodd Brooks, Mrs. Walter Dunn and Mrs. Dick Young were appointed as a committee to organize parent study and discussion groups to meet once a month.

Mr. Blue introduced the new speech therapist, Richard Doolin.

Mrs. W. M. Rasberry announced that a rummage sale would be held and asked that anyone with rummage to contact her.

A white elephant sale will be held at the Decemper meeting. Articles to be sold will be wrapped as Christmas gifts.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Ira Williams and Mrs. Grady Jones.

Y'ves Hold Nov. Meeting

The November meeting of the Y'ves Club of the YWCA featured a most interesting talk on ceramics given by Mrs. George C. Porter.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. B. B. Seale and Mrs. William Johnson Jr. The thought for the day was given by Mrs. Everett G. Heller. Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. M. B. Gwinn.

Members attending were: Mesdames J. R. Hood, Thomas A. Pitt, Charles W. Overton, Charles A. Heine Jr., H. Whitehead, C. R. Solomon, Marion Perkins, Klien Crow, A. W. Gerson, William G. Bartlett, J. E. Tupp Jr., Armand Kitto, and the club advisor Miss Bess Sharp.

The Bono Nostrorum Club Holds Meeting

The Bono Nostrorum Club held its November meeting in the home of Mrs. E. D. Baker in Mangham with Mrs. Terry Clingan and Mrs. T. G. McKay as cohostesses. Following the customary opening procedure Mrs. J. U. Douciere, president, welcomed two new members, Mrs. H. J. Brown and Mrs. C. D. Martin. Guest of the club was Miss Mary Moore Mitchell, librarian of Richland Parish Library.

The leader, Miss Virgie Evans, discussed the predominant literary trend during the last 50 years, naturalism. This term is used to describe a writer's attempt to be impersonal and scientific in his presentation of facts, facts that do not have to conform to accept ethical standards.

During the business session Mrs. H. L Murray reported on Education and brought out revealing figures and facts regarding illiteracy among adults, opportunity for study, and shortage of trained workers.

The members voted to enter the contest for clubs and to consider among projects the sponsoring and promotion of a park in town, having had the offer of property for this purpose.

During the social hour refreshments were served.

Review Club Entertained At Lotus Club

Mrs. Kent Anderson was hostess to members of the Review Club at the Lotus Club.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. E. P. Cudd. The president, Mrs. Griffith, welcomed Mrs. James Schonlau as a guest for the afternoon and presided over the business meeting.

The fine arts chairman, Mrs. Nat Spencer led the group in a discussion concerning the sponsorship of a high school senior in the State Art Contest.

"A Death in the Family" was reviewed by Mrs. C. P. Gray. This book reveals the quite deeply moving effect of a father's death on his family.

"Please Don't Eat the Daisies" was reviewed by Mrs. Fred Huenefeld, Jr. This book, by Jean Kerr, describes home life in the suburbs as the mother of four highly individualistic children and the wife of a dramatic critic husband.

Mrs. Sheilds Speaks To Bernice Club

"Christmas Decorations for the Home" was the subject of a speech by Mrs. T. W. Sheilds of Ruston to the Bernice Garden Club meeting Tuesday at the Bernice Methodist Church.

Many helpful and timely Yuletide adornment methods were presented by Mrs. Shields, who is formerly a resident of Bernice.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hugh Martin, Mrs. Clifton McIntosh, Mrs. R. B. Middleton, and Mrs. R. I. Mithchan, Jr.

Arrangements by the hostesses were suitable for a dining table and in the Thanksgiving motif.

Yard of the Month award went to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Middleton.

Mrs. H. Reece Is Hostess To Literary Club

Mrs. H. G. Reece was hostess for the Monroe Literary Club in her home on Park Avenue. The living room was lovely with arrangements of roses and pyracantha. The dining room had a lovely dried arrangement on the table.

Mrs. W. L. Howard, president, presided over the meeting. The club collect was read in unison. Mrs. Harry Dixon, Jr., secretary, called the roll and read the minutes from the last meeting. Mrs. Howard then called on the other officers for their reports. Mrs. J. D. Wink, Jr. introduced our speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. W. D. Bates, a member of club, showed slides from the style show the club had held the previous year and then slides made of the Air Force Academy in Colorado and then of Canada made on their vacation this past summer.

Dessert was then served to the following guests: Mrs. Fred Plitt, Mrs. W. L. Herron, Mrs. Richard W. E. Guelzow, Mrs. Isabel Zemwalt and members Mrs. D. A. Altick, Mrs. A. P. Andrews, Mrs. W. D. Bates, Mrs. J. E. Baugh, Mrs. H. E. Dixon, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Hines, Jr., Mrs. W. L. Howard, Mrs. J. D. Kelly, Mrs. Arthur M Kite, Mrs. Barney Pate, Mrs. B. M. Phillips, Mrs. H. E. Rivers, Mrs. J. E. Shannon, Mrs. J. W. Womack, Mrs. B. O. Yeldell, and Mrs. J. D. Wink, Jr.

The Gilbert Woman's Club Holds Meeting

The Gilbert Woman's Club held its November meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Hammond. Her cohostess for this occasion was Mrs. W. J. Shelton, Jr.

PRESIDENT

The business meeting was conducted by the club president, Mrs. J. R. Jones. During the meeting it was decided that each member should bring a gift suitable to include in a box of presents to be sent to the hospital at Pineville. Also, the members voted to exchange small gifts as a part of the program for the December meeting. Before the next meeting, members will be responsible for selling tins of candy in order to raise money for a club project this year.

The program for the evening presented by Mrs. W. A. Turnbough. Her subject concerned Art in the Home and many helpful suggestions were offered for planning and improving the home.

MEMBERS

Following the program refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. W. H. Bates, Mrs. J. N. Bostick, Miss Fannie Byerly, Mrs. Lannin Calhoun, Jr., Mrs. T. E. Carroll, Mrs. D. L. Chase, Mrs. W. L. Collie, Miss Mary Etta Furr, Mrs. Eva Holcomb, Mrs. L. D. Hoover, Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mrs. Guy Kleinpeter, Mrs. J. R. McKee, Mrs. W. B. McLemore, Mrs. Frank McNair, Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Mrs. Marion Shelton, Mrs. W. A. Turnbough, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. P. B Turner, Mrs. Blanche Burton, Mrs. Mae Gardner and a guest, Mrs. Paula Campbell.

St. Joseph's Altar Society Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Altar Society was held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the church's social hall on Benton Street with Mrs. Roy Conti, president, presiding.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report, Mrs. Conti gave a report on the Halloween carnival held in October.

Mrs. Conti informed the members that the next NCCW Diocesan council meeting would be held in the St. Joseph's Hall on December 14th at 1:30 p.m. and urged all members to attend this important meeting.

December 2nd, the time for the next Altar Socitey meeting, was set as the date for the group's Christmas party. Each member is asked to bring a gift that night. For further information on this, members contact Mrs. Roy Conti.

Tentative plans were made and chairmen selected for the spaghetti dinner to be held on Sunday, January 29th, which would be the next project taken on by the ladies of the parish.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Joe Accardo, Sr. after the closing of the meeting with a prayer by Fr. Hannon.

Mrs. Gannaway Is Hostess To HDC Meeting

The Better Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Guy Gannaway.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. B. D. Berry and the order of business proceeded.

New officers elected for the new year are: President, Mrs. F. M. Buce; V. Pres., Mrs. E. W. Liggin; Sec.-Reporter, Mrs. Buster Crowley; Treasurer, Mrs. C. J. Johnson; General Director, Mrs. J. D. Logan; and council member, Mrs. C. E. Joiner.

Other members attending were Mrs. B. D. Berry, Mrs. Betsy Coon, Mrs. N. E. Deaton, Mrs. H. T Everritt, Mrs. Lillian Leatherwood, Mrs. Dave McArthur, Mrs. M. W. Platt, and hostess Mrs. Guy Gannaway.



SOME OF THE OFFICERS of the Fifth District Louisiana Federation Womens' Clubs, pictured at the club institute held in Monroe on Saturday are upper left to right, Mrs. J. W. Evins, auditor; Mrs. J. R. Davenport, third vice president; Mrs. Annette Collidge, president; Mrs. Jane Arnold, recording secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Jones, parliamentarian. Right, are speakers at the club institute left to right, Mrs. Thomas Jett, firse vice-president; Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, past state president; and Mrs. George Forman, second vice-president.



Okaloosa HDC Meets In Home Of Mrs. Fuller

The Okaloosa Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Fuller for it's regular meeting Tuesday, with Mrs. Newsom Coon, president presiding.

A business session followed. All expenses were paid and a treasure report was given by Mrs. Hope Futch.

Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held in the home of Mrs. Fred Miller December 9.

OFFICERS

Officers were elected and leaders appointed as follows: President, Mrs. C. K. Brooks; Vice President, Mrs. Dorothy Fuller; Secretary, Mrs. C. P. Holloway; Treasure, Mrs. F. J. Crowell; Reporter, Mrs. Max L. Coon; Council members, Mrs. F. J. Crowell and Mrs. Gordie Powell; Parliamentarian and Scrapbook, Mrs. Newsom Coon; Nutrition Leader, Mrs. Dora Bonnette; Home Management, Mrs. Fred Miller; Food Preservation, Mrs. Calvin Tolbird; Landscape and garden, Mrs. Samuel G. Crowell; Clothing Leader, Mrs. Newsom Coon; Citzenship Leader, Mrs. Gretchen Lewis; Health and Safety, Mrs. Bernice Futch; Recreation, Mrs. Gordie Powell; 4H Leaders, Mrs. C. P. Hollway and Mrs. Fred Miller; Finance Committee- Mrs. Calvin Tolbird, Mrs. F. J. Crowell and Mrs. Samuel Crowell; Fair Committee, Mrs. F. J. Crowell, general supervisor, Mrs. Newsom Coon, chairman, Mrs. Doro Bonnette, Mrs. Samuel Crowell, and Mrs. Dorothy Fuller; Nominating Committee, Mrs. Hazel Knox, Mrs. Doro Bonnette, and Mrs. F. J. Crowell.

Mrs. Gordie Powell, vice-president, was in charge of the Program. Mrs. Doro Bonnett was in charge of recreation and Mrs. C. K. Brooks was winner in the contests.

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by the hostess to two visitors, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Jack Fuller and the members.

Mrs. Whitlock Speaker At Ransom PTA

The Parent - Teacher Association of Ransom Elementary School met Thursday, in the school cafetorium. After the meeting was called to order, Mrs. E. E. Taylor, gave the invocation.

PROGRAM

Mrs. Whitlock gave a brief talk on nutrition. In conjunction with Mrs. Whitlock's talk, some pupils of the sixth grade presented a dramatization entitled "It's Smart to Eat Breakfast." Those participating were: Mary Thigpen, Raymond Black, Ann Walker, Albert Spillers, Ricky Vidrine, Sandra McKnight, Pat Mills, Dianne Whittington, Jackie Hogan, Gayle Langley, Mary Mason, Barbara Hayden, Linda Fletcher, Janice Whitlock, Gwen Aimsworth, Helen Johnson, Brenda Yeager, Vickie Taylor, Wanda Patrick, Mary Phillips, Jan Antley, Billy Joe Porter, Jackie Cook, Jackie McDuffie, Roy Campbell, Molly McDonald, Betty Opiel, and Betty Hinton.

After the minutes were read and approved, and the various chairmen had given their reports, Mrs. Jack McDuffie, president, reported on the District P. T. A. meeting that she had recently attended. The group voted for the playground and water coolers for the halls. A committee was appointed to take and select bids for the coolers.

The room count was won by Mrs. Robert's third grade and Mrs. Parker's second grade. After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served by the second grade.

Date Book

MONDAY

The Delphian Society Delta Chapter will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Riviera Room of the Penn Hotel.

St. Frances Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. There will be an art exhibition by Tommie Sue Sartor and Mary Dalton.

The regular meeting of Delta Kappa Pi sorority will be held in the home of Miss Nancy Cash, 904 North 4th, West Monroe, at 6:30 p.m.

Regular meeting of Dixie Chapter No. 179 O. E. S. Masonic Temple, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

The Christian Womens' Fellowship will meet in fellowship hall for a general assembly at 9:30 a. m.

Circles of the W. M. S. of First Baptist Church will meet as follows:

Circle No. 1, with Mrs. J. W. Gains, Loop Road.

No. 2, with Mrs. F. K. Ham, 412 Pine.

No. 3, with Mrs. H. L. Tolbert, 2004 Lexington.

No. 4, with Mrs. W. Q. Bell, 302 Stone.

No. 5, with Mrs. R. J. Goza, 1000 S. Second.

No. 6, with Mrs. John Culpepper, 2102 Spencer Blvd.

No. 7, with Mrs. D. H. Mobley, 307 Jack McEnery.

No. 8, With Mrs. R. L. Farrow, 117 Pargoud Drive.

No. 9, with Mrs. Lula Birmingham, 502 Morrison.

No. 10, with Mrs. E. M. Henderson 509 Ark. Ave.

No. 11, with Mrs. J. C. Holloway, 3900 Lee.

B. W. C. NO. 1, with Mrs. F. Seaman, 612 Grammont.

Harper Home Is Scene Of Club Meeting

A highly interesting meeting of the Magnolia Study Club was held in the home of Mrs. L. T. Harper, with co-hostesses, Mrs. A. T. White and Mrs. Frank Reitzel, assisting.

The meeting opened with a devotional presented by Mrs. Aline Banister.

Routine business was dispensed with and announcements regarding immediate activities were made. The club voted to send gifts to the Veterans Hospital at Alexandria at Christmas time, and the announcement of the Christmas meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Ed Hislop Jr., was also made at this time.

The main interest center was the pieces of art displayed for inspection, including china, paintings, pictures, articles of clothing, and other items, some of which were from abroad.

Mrs. James Russell, a guest, gave a demonstration on painting china, which was an added highlight of the meeting.

The Ferriday Woman's Club Holds Meeting

The Ferriday Woman's Club held their regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. S. R. Gray with Mrs. W. N. Ward as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Alex Langford. After the collect was repeated in unison the roll call was taken, and a business session was held.

The meeting was turned over to the program chairman who introduced, Mrs. J. H. Pankey, the speaker for the afternoon,. Mrs. Pankey talked to the club on federation and also gave a history of the Ferriday Woman's Club.

Tusquahoma Chapter DAR Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Chief Tusquahoma Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the West Monroe Branch of the Ouachita Parish Library on Saturday. Hostesses were Mrs. D. C. Brothers, Mrs. DeWitt Smith, Mrs. W. G. Haynes, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Ervin and Mrs. James H. Branch, Jr.

After the chapter was called to order by the first vice - regent, Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, a prayer was offered by Mrs. J. L. Norris, chaplain. This was followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag led by Mrs. Norris and American's creed led by Mrs. Reynolds, with Mrs. Warren McGee leading the National Anthem.

Mrs. J. O. Miller said that five Junior American Citizen Clubs sponsored by the chapter had been organized at Crosley School, and through these clubs every child in America can be reached and taught the fundamental principles of good citizenship.

The national defense chairman, Mrs. J. B. Landreaux, gave a five minute talk on the D. A. R. resolutions adopted by National Congress.

Mrs. J. R. Frantom, Sr. and Mrs. J. M. McKee were unanimously elected to membership in the chapter upon completion of their papers.

Mrs. Archie Dickerson gave a report on the State Board meeting which she attended recently.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Gordie Roy, and the secretary, Mrs. V. O. Allen, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Two new members were welcomed into the chapter by Mrs. Reynolds. They were Mrs. J. C. Stewart and Mrs. Carter Cozine.

Mrs. F. J. Ortis, program chairman, read the President General's message for November from the D. A. R. Magazine, on Thanksgiving. And, in keeping with the season, a film on "Pilgrims" was shown by Mrs. D. C. Brothers.

MEMBERS

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the following members present: Mrs. J. O. Miller, Mrs. J. B. Landreaux, Mrs. F. J. Ortis, Mrs. Warren McGee, Mrs. J. L. Norris, Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, Mrs. Roy E. Lee, Miss Mary Louise Ellis, Mrs. C. G. Wall Jr., Mrs. Gordie L. Roy, Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Mrs. Carter Cozine, Mrs. V. O. Allen, Mrs. Ruth Hundley, Mrs. J. Frank Jones, Mrs. David Russell, Mrs. Lester Corley, Mrs. Archie Dickerson and Mrs. James L. McGuire.

The Garden Gate Garden Club Holds Meeting

The Garden Gate Garden Club of Winnsboro held its regular meeting on Thursday. Mrs. W. C. Martin, president, discussed Christmas flower arrangements with a religious theme to be done during the month of December. Financial report was given by Mrs. Fred Hudson, treasurer. Mrs. Cale Martin, chairman of Ways and Means Committee discussed a project whereby the club could earn money. Members exchanged names for Christmas gifts.

An entertainment committee was appointed to plan the program for the Annual Christmas party. Those named were: Mrs. Vernon Baldwin, Mrs. Brashear Earl, Mrs. Si Willing and Mrs. Huey Stein.

The planting, care and cultivation of roses were included in a most informative and enjoyable lecture by Mrs. Alice Walter, guest speaker. Mrs. Walter was presented with a modern planter.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Charles Martin and Mrs. Wayne Franks.

Mrs. Chisholm Presides At Club Meeting

The Welcome Garden Club held a meeting in the United Gas Building. Mrs. Charles Chisholm presided. She called the meeting to order. The minutes were read by the secretary. After dispencing the business, Mrs. Philip Bernhardt gave the horticulture for this month.

Mrs. Luther Branch made an arrangement for a Thanksgiving table using fruits and flowers.

Mrs. O. O. Cummings, program chairman introduced Mrs. Henry Haas. Jewel bells were shown that could be used on the outside or the inside of your home. Foliage from your own yard could be used with them. A wreath of treated magnolia leaves combined with clusters of fruit wired to the leaves, touches of wheat around the wreath, using a gold bow. Santa Claus Holiday mail bags: A lovely white basket glittered with gold around the top to hang on the wall for Christmas cards, flowers, or fruit. And several beautiful arrangements were also demonstrated.

Refreshments were served to members by hostesses, Mrs. Sam Futrell, Mrs. Vance Rhodes, Mrs. L. W. Riley, Mrs. T. H. Spurlock, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Mrs. C. G. Humphries, and Mrs. E. B. Johnson and Mrs. E. S. Roark.

Plum Street PTA Meeting

The Plum Street School P. T. A. held its regular meeting for the month of November with Mrs. James Eppinette, president presiding.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mr. Robert Sale and community singing followed under the direction of Miss Marie Minard and Mrs. Nelda Dunn. Minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Ted Brode gave a report on the Fifth District meeting held in October. Room Count was taken by Mrs. Littleton's third grade and Mrs. Montez Smith's fourth grade winning the awards.

The program was then turned over to program chairman: Mrs. James Brooks who introduced the evening's guest speaker, Judge W. M. Harper.

The following school activities were announced, Miss Leslie Leath and Miss Judy Varnado of Mrs. Agnes Miller's fifth grade in costume invited parents to attend the two performances of story book reports. A Thanksgiving play November the 21st will be presented by Mrs. Wright's third grade and Mrs. Breard's fourth grade. A beautiful Christmas production will be produced by the four second grades on Dec. 9th with evening and night performances.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Betty Mobley's and Mrs. Montez Smith's room representatives.

Regular Meeting Is Held By The McGuire HDC

The McGuire Home Demonstration Club held its November meeting in the home of Mrs. Gordon Bowie with the club president, Mrs. Leon Caldwell presiding.

During the business meeting the nominating committee reported Mrs. Harry Maxie had been nominated for vice-president; Mrs. Sonny Wimberly for secretary, Mrs. Reginald Futch for treasurer, and Mrs. D. O. Foster for reporter. Since there was no opposition, it was unanimous.

A discussion was held concerning the December meeting. Since this meeting is primarily a Christmas affair, the club voted to hold their meeting at a restaurant where a dinner will be served. This dinner will be at the Highland Park Country Club on Thursday, December 4th at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Walter Krone gave a very interesting demonstration on sewing as well as some helpful hints. Mrs. Joe Rodgers' demonstration on home furnishings was very appropriately presented concerning the correct and incorrect way of placing furniture in the home.

The club welcomed a new member, Mrs. Frances Calhoun. Guests included Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Dick LaBrun and Mrs. Laura Luttrell. The guests and members enjoyed a delicious luncheon served by the hostess.

Mrs. Frank Goss Is Hostess To Shell HD Club

The Shell Home Demonstration Club held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Goss. The members decided to sell candy, seasonings, and flavorings in order to increase the parish HD council funds for old and new projects. Mrs. J. T. Spencer gave a talk on "Money Management." Mrs. W. G. Schilhab told about the versatility of cotton. All present made Christmas corsages as a group project.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Schilhab Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. Members are requested to bring a gift for the Christmas basket.

SANDWICHES

If your family likes sweet sandwiches for a snack along with tea or coffee, try combining cream cheese with drained crushed pineapple, chopped soft dried apricots, slivers of pitted dates or chopped plumped raisins and grated lemon rind.

Regular Meeting Of L. B. Faulk Unit 13, Held

The regular monthly meeting of L. B. Faulk Unit No. 13 of the American Legion Auxiliary was held in the Legion Home. Mrs. Louis Gimler, president, called the meeting to order, and led in the Pledge to the Flag. Unit prayer by Mrs. T. C. Mahr, chaplain, followed by a period of silence in memory of the honored dead.

The Preamble to the Constitution was repeated in unison. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

REPORT

Community Service report was given by Mrs. H. P. Wainwright, chairman. Mrs. T. C. Mahr, child welfare chairman, reported that she had given groceries to a needy family.

The unit voted to send a check for $75.00 to the Shreveport Veteran's Hospital to help in providing toys and gifts for the families of those hospitalized. Each veteran selects his own gifts, and they are wrapped and mailed. The toy and gift shop will open in the hospital on December 8, 1958 at 1:30 p.m. All auxiliary members are expected to be present at this time.

One new member, Mrs. Gladys Kerr, was welcomed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. F. Madison, hostess. A door prize was awarded to Mrs. Gladys Kerr.

Mrs. Wininger Presides At Goodwill HDC

Mrs. Buford Wininger was hostess to the Goodwill Home Demonstration Club with seven members and two vistors present. Mrs. Wininger, President presided, Mrs. Elmer Branum, secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and the roll was answered by the members naming their favorite chicken dish. Mrs. E. L. Tarver gave the Devotion.

Mrs. Branum and Mrs. Wininger gave a demonstration on baked chicken salad, and Chicken Tetrazinni which were served with crackers and punch to; Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Mrs. Nick Collins, Mrs. T. H. Shockly, Mrs. Branum, Mrs. E. L. Tarver, Mrs. W. D. Erring, Mrs. Frank Morro and Mrs. James Crows. The followering new officers were elected for next year. Mrs. E. L. Tarver, President; Mrs. B. E. Wininger, Vice-President; Mrs. James Crews Secretary and Treasurer, Council Members Mrs. E. L. Tarver and Mrs. Wininger; and Mrs. Wininger also reporter.

Nov. Meeting Of Good Earth Garden Club

At a meeting of the Good Earth Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. Lamar T. Loe an interesting program was presented with Miss Caroline Dorman as the theme. Miss Dorman, well known Louisiana botanist, author, and artist had been scheduled to appear on the program but was prevented because of illness.

Mrs. J. E. Neill introduced Mrs. R. L. Baily who in her characteristically delightful manner gave a sketch of Miss Dorman's life work with many interesting pertinent facts about her home and unique accomplishments.

Mrs. Albert Sevier presided at the business session. Mrs. George Yerger was the winner of the door prize and Mrs. Horace Lee received the Crawford Seed Store prize.

Mrs. Loe and her co-hostess served refreshments to: Mrs. J. H. Devine, Mrs. J. E. Neill, Mrs. George S. Yerger, Mrs. Henry C. Sevier, Mrs. John Patrick, Mrs. W. H. Morris, Mrs. G. R. Whetstone, Mrs. Bill Yerger, Mrs. Harry McCuiston, Mrs. Andrew Yerger, Mrs. Maxwell Yerger, Mrs. George Kimbrough, Mrs. R. L. Bailey, Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. Z. L. Chambless, Mrs. Fred Frazier and Mrs. James Griswold.

College Heights Garden Club Holds Meeting

The November meeting of the College Heights Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Faheam Cannon on Point Drive. Co-hostess was Mrs. John Tolar, the club president.

After a brief social time at which coffee and doughnuts were enjoyed, the general business session was conducted by Mrs. Tolar. Mrs. M. L. Johnson reported that nine members of the club were present at the Fifth District Garden Clubs meeting held at Winnsboro last month. She gave a brief resume of the meeting.

LUNCHEON

The club's Christmas luncheon was discussed, and it was announced that Mrs. W. M. Love would be general chairman of this annual event.

The College Heights Club will be in charge of decorations this year for the annual Boy Scout banquet in December.

Mrs. M. L. Johnson introduced the guest speaker for the morning, Mrs. John Lewis. She discussed generally the use of fruit in arrangements stressing the point that in using fruit with flowers or other material one or the other should be dominant.

Two guests were welcomed to the meeting, Mrs. J. E. Braley and Mrs. C. E. Pickering.

Sweetbreads should always be simmered in water before they are used in recipes.

Garden Study Club Holds Nov. Meeting

Christmas candle making was the subject of a demonstration given by Mrs. J. P. Lewis at the November meeting of The Garden Study Club. The informal talk featured ways of constructing and decorating candles that could be done at home.

Each member brought a candle that she had made and discussed with Mrs. Lewis the details of how she molded the size, colored and frosted her candle. The candles on display were in the bright holiday colors.

Next month's lesson, a design incorporating candles was demonstrated by Mrs. Lewis, using a candle holder and yellow chrysanthemums.

After the meeting conducted by Mrs. W. G. Haynes, and the reports given by the secretary, Mrs. C. T. Johnson.

The following members were served coffee and refreshments.

Mrs. G. F. Becker, Mrs. C. A. Caldwell, Mrs. A. M. Guerriero, Mrs. Morris Harrison, Mrs. W. G. Haynes, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Mrs. J. H. Scogin, Jr., Mrs. C. H. Tait.

Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. J. P. Lewis.

Leaf And Petal Garden Club Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Leaf and Petal Garden Club was held at the residence of Mrs. Euel Winstead, 904 South Eighth with Mrs. L. H. Thomas as Co-Hostess.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Robert Newcomer, President and Mrs. John Phillips, Secretary-Treasurer.

Mrs. Clyde K. Brown gave an interesting talk on how, when and where to plant bulbs.

Mrs. M. I. Davis made a very important announcement which came as a pleasant surprise to all members. The Leaf and Petal Garden Club, as of October 20, 1958, became a member of the Louisiana Garden Club Federation and the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. All members were invited to attend the Fifth District meeting of Federated Garden Clubs on November 6, 1958 in Winnsboro.

Mrs. W. A. Carr, Jr. and Mrs. B. J. Crosswell were welcomed as new members.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served to the following: Mrs. M. I. Davis, Mrs. Carrie Woods, Mrs. Euel Winstead, Mrs. Erin O. Sedberry, Mrs. M. C. Davidson, Mrs. James Finch, Mrs. Quincey Boyette, Mrs W. L. Ferguson, Mrs. A. R. Sikes, Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mrs. Clyde K. Brown, Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Robert Newcomer, Mrs. W. A. Carr, Jr., Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Mrs. B. J. Crosswell and gues's Miss Flora Grant and Mrs. J. A. Alexander.

Mrs. L. Baxter Presides At Lida Benton PTA

The Lida Benton School P. T. A. met Thursday Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. There was a thirty minute visitation period at which time refreshments were served.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Lee Baxter, president. The invocation was given by Mrs. E. O. Williams, after which all joined in with the Cub Scouts in giving the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

MEETING

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Connie Ward, program chairman. She had as her theme 'Report Card U. S. A.,' in commemeration of American Education Week which has been celebrated throughout the nation this week. The program consisted of a panel composed of four parents and four teachers. The discussion was broken down into four topics, with a parent and a teacher speaking on each. Mrs. Howard Adams, teacher and Bro. Meredith Johnson, parent spoke on 'Character Building.' Mrs. W. C. Buchanan, teacher and Mr. J. C. Holloway, parent spoke on 'Responsible Citizenship.' Mrs. Earl Phelps, teacher and Mrs. C. H. Standard, parent spoke on 'Curriculum.' Mrs. T. L. Washam, teacher and Mrs. R. M. Kirkham, parent spoke on 'Developing Talents.' Each of the panel gave very interesting and enlightening speeches on their respective subject.

MINUTES

After the program the meeting was turned back over to the president. The minutes were read and approved by Mrs. George Robinson, secretary. Mrs. Jack Pogue, treasurer gave a treasurers report. A bid was submitted and passed by Mrs. Collier Murphrey to buy certain things for the school, with part of the money made on the carnival. A few reminders were brought out by Mrs. James N. Riddle, principal concerning the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Mrs. J. C. Holloway, P. T. A. promoter presented Mrs. Bob Dupree with a gift for having the most P. T. A. members in her room.

The room count was won by Mrs. Bob Dupree's first grade, and Mrs. Addie Pearce's fourth grade, after which the meeting adjourned.

Look what's going to the beach—shaggy swimsuits. Mohair, so fashionable for coats suits, and skirts, now comes elasticized for bathing suits. It makes up well in the one-piece maillot type.

Education Program Told To PTA Group

The special education program being carried on in the Ouachita Parish Schools was explained to the Cerebral Palsy Parent Teachers Association at the November meeting. W. W. Ward, superintendent of the Ouachita Parish Schools explained how the exceptional children must have services which usually cannot be offered in a regular classroom to enable them to profit from education.

C. Milton Blue, J. Dodd Brooks, Mrs. Walter Dunn and Mrs. Dick Young were appointed as a committee to organize parent study and discussion groups to meet once a month.

Mr. Blue introduced the new speech therapist, Richard Doolin.

Mrs. W. M. Rasberry announced that a rummage sale would be held and asked that anyone with rummage to contact her.

A white elephant sale will be held at the Decemper meeting. Articles to be sold will be wrapped as Christmas gifts.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Ira Williams and Mrs. Grady Jones.

Y'ves Hold Nov. Meeting

The November meeting of the Y'ves Club of the YWCA featured a most interesting talk on ceramics given by Mrs. George C. Porter.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. B. B. Seale and Mrs. William Johnson Jr. The thought for the day was given by Mrs. Everett G. Heller. Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. M. B. Gwinn.

Members attending were: Mesdames J. R. Hood, Thomas A. Pitt, Charles W. Overton, Charles A. Heine Jr., H. Whitehead, C. R. Solomon, Marion Perkins, Klien Crow, A. W. Gerson, William G. Bartlett, J. E. Tupp Jr., Armand Kitto, and the club advisor Miss Bess Sharp.

The Bono Nostrorum Club Holds Meeting

The Bono Nostrorum Club held its November meeting in the home of Mrs. E. D. Baker in Mangham with Mrs. Terry Clingan and Mrs. T. G. McKay as cohostesses. Following the customary opening procedure Mrs. J. U. Douciere, president, welcomed two new members, Mrs. H. J. Brown and Mrs. C. D. Martin. Guest of the club was Miss Mary Moore Mitchell, librarian of Richland Parish Library.

The leader, Miss Virgie Evans, discussed the predominant literary trend during the last 50 years, naturalism. This term is used to describe a writer's attempt to be impersonal and scientific in his presentation of facts, facts that do not have to conform to accept ethical standards.

During the business session Mrs. H. L. Murray reported on Education and brought out revealing figures and facts regarding illiteracy among adults, opportunity for study, and shortage of trained workers.

The members voted to enter the contest for clubs and to consider among projects the sponsoring and promotion of a park in town, having had the offer of property for this purpose.

During the social hour refreshments were served.

Review Club Entertained At Lotus Club

Mrs. Kent Anderson was hostess to members of the Review Club at the Lotus Club.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. E. P. Cudd. The president, Mrs. Griffith, welcomed Mrs. James Schonlau as a guest for the afternoon and presided over the business meeting.

The fine arts chairman, Mrs. Nat Spencer led the group in a discussion concerning the sponsorship of a high school senior in the State Art Contest.

"A Death in the Family" was reviewed by Mrs. C. P. Gray. This book reveals the quite deeply moving effect of a father's death on his family.

"Please Don't Eat the Daisies" was reviewed by Mrs. Fred Huenefeld, Jr. This book, by Jean Kerr, describes home life in the suburbs as the mother of four highly individualistic children and the wife of a dramatic critic husband.

Mrs. Sheilds Speaks To Bernice Club

"Christmas Decorations for the Home" was the subject of a speech by Mrs. T. W. Sheilds of Ruston to the Bernice Garden Club meeting Tuesday at the Bernice Methodist Church.

Many helpful and timely Yuletide adornment methods were presented by Mrs. Shields, who is formerly a resident of Bernice.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hugh Martin, Mrs. Clifton McIntosh, Mrs. R. B. Middleton, and Mrs. R. I. Mithchan, Jr.

Arrangements by the hostesses were suitable for a dining table and in the Thanksgiving motif.

Yard of the Month award went to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Middleton.

Mrs. H. Reece Is Hostess To Literary Club

Mrs. H. G. Reece was hostess for the Monroe Literary Club in her home on Park Avenue. The living room was lovely with arrangements of roses and pyracantha. The dining room had a lovely dried arrangement on the table.

Mrs. W. L. Howard, president, presided over the meeting. The club collect was read in unison. Mrs. Harry Dixon, Jr., secretary, called the roll and read the minutes from the last meeting. Mrs. Howard then called on the other officers for their reports. Mrs. J. D. Wink, Jr. introduced our speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. W. D. Bates, a member of club, showed slides from the style show the club had held the previous year and then slides made of the Air Force Academy in Colorado and then of Canada made on their vacation this past summer.

Dessert was then served to the following guests: Mrs. Fred Plitt, Mrs. W. L. Herron, Mrs. Richard W. E. Guelzow, Mrs. Isabel Zemwalt and members Mrs. D. A. Altick, Mrs. A. P. Andrews, Mrs. W. D. Bates, Mrs. J. E. Baugh, Mrs. H. E. Dixon, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Hines, Jr., Mrs. W. L. Howard, Mrs. J. D. Kelly, Mrs. Arthur M. Kite, Mrs. Barney Pate, Mrs. B. M. Phillips, Mrs. H. E. Rivers, Mrs. J. E. Shannon, Mrs. J. W. Womack, Mrs. B. O. Yeldell, and Mrs. J. D. Wink, Jr.

The Gilbert Woman's Club Holds Meeting

The Gilbert Woman's Club held its November meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Hammond. Her cohostess for this occasion was Mrs. W. J. Shelton, Jr.

PRESIDENT

The business meeting was conducted by the club president, Mrs. J. R. Jones. During the meeting it was decided that each member should bring a gift suitable to include in a box of presents to be sent to the hospital at Pineville. Also, the members voted to exchange small gifts as a part of the program for the December meeting. Before the next meeting, members will be responsible for selling tins of candy in order to raise money for a club project this year.

The program for the evening presented by Mrs. W. A. Turnbough. Her subject concerned Art in the Home and many helpful suggestions were offered for planning and improving the home.

MEMBERS

Following the program refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. W. H. Bates, Mrs. J. N. Bostick, Miss Fannie Byerly, Mrs. Lannin Calhoun, Jr., Mrs. T. E. Carroll, Mrs. D. L. Chase, Mrs. W. L. Collie, Miss Mary Etta Furr, Mrs. Eva Holcomb, Mrs. L. D. Hoover, Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mrs. Guy Kleinpeter, Mrs. J. R. McKee, Mrs. W. B. McLemore, Mrs. Frank McNair, Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Mrs. Marion Shelton, Mrs. W. A. Turnbough, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. P. B Turner, Mrs. Blanche Burton, Mrs. Mae Gardner and a guest, Mrs. Paula Campbell.

St. Joseph's Altar Society Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Altar Society was held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the church's social hall on Benton Street with Mrs. Roy Conti, president, presiding.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report, Mrs. Conti gave a report on the Halloween carnival held in October.

Mrs. Conti informed the members that the next NCCW Diocesan council meeting would be held in the St. Joseph's Hall on December 14th at 1:30 p.m. and urged all members to attend this important meeting.

December 2nd, the time for the next Altar Socitey meeting, was set as the date for the group's Christmas party. Each member is asked to bring a gift that night. For further information on this, members contact Mrs. Roy Conti.

Tentative plans were made and chairmen selected for the spaghetti dinner to be held on Sunday, January 29th, which would be the next project taken on by the ladies of the parish.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Joe Accardo, Sr. after the closing of the meeting with a prayer by Fr. Hannon.

Mrs. Gannaway Is Hostess To HDC Meeting

The Better Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Guy Gannaway.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. B. D. Berry and the order of business proceeded.

New officers elected for the new year are: President, Mrs. F. M. Buce; V. Pres., Mrs. E. W. Liggin; Sec.-Reporter, Mrs. Buster Crowley; Treasurer, Mrs. C. J. Johnson; General Director, Mrs. J. D. Logan; and council member, Mrs. C. E. Joiner.

Other members attending were Mrs. B. D. Berry, Mrs. Betsy Coon, Mrs. N. E. Deaton, Mrs. H. T Everritt, Mrs. Lillian Leatherwood, Mrs. Dave McArthur, Mrs. M. W. Platt, and hostess Mrs. Guy Gannaway.



SOME OF THE OFFICERS of the Fifth District Louisiana Federation Womens' Clubs, pictured at the club institute held in Monroe on Saturday are upper left to right, Mrs. J. W. Evins, auditor; Mrs. J. R. Davenport, third vice president; Mrs. Annette Collidge, president; Mrs. Jane Arnold, recording secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Jones, parliamentarian. Right, are speakers at the club institute left to right, Mrs. Thomas Jett, firse vice-president; Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, past state president; and Mrs. George Forman, second vice-president.



Okaloosa HDC Meets In Home Of Mrs. Fuller

The Okaloosa Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Fuller for it's regular meeting Tuesday, with Mrs. Newsom Coon, president presiding.

A business session followed. All expenses were paid and a treasure report was given by Mrs. Hope Futch.

Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held in the home of Mrs. Fred Miller December 9.

OFFICERS

Officers were elected and leaders appointed as follows: President, Mrs. C. K. Brooks; Vice President, Mrs. Dorothy Fuller; Secretary, Mrs. C. P. Holloway; Treasure, Mrs. F. J. Crowell; Reporter, Mrs. Max L. Coon; Council members, Mrs. F. J. Crowell and Mrs. Gordie Powell; Parliamentarian and Scrapbook, Mrs. Newsom Coon; Nutrition Leader, Mrs. Dora Bonnette; Home Management, Mrs. Fred Miller; Food Preservation, Mrs. Calvin Tolbird; Landscape and garden, Mrs. Samuel G. Crowell; Clothing Leader, Mrs. Newsom Coon; Citzenship Leader, Mrs. Gretchen Lewis; Health and Safety, Mrs. Bernice Futch; Recreation, Mrs. Gordie Powell; 4H Leaders, Mrs. C. P. Hollway and Mrs. Fred Miller; Finance Committee- Mrs. Calvin Tolbird, Mrs. F. J. Crowell and Mrs. Samuel Crowell; Fair Committee, Mrs. F. J. Crowell, general supervisor, Mrs. Newsom Coon, chairman, Mrs. Doro Bonnette, Mrs. Samuel Crowell, and Mrs. Dorothy Fuller; Nominating Committee, Mrs. Hazel Knox, Mrs. Doro Bonnette, and Mrs. F. J. Crowell.

Mrs. Gordie Powell, vice-president, was in charge of the Program. Mrs. Doro Bonnett was in charge of recreation and Mrs. C. K. Brooks was winner in the contests.

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by the hostess to two visitors, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Jack Fuller and the members.

Mrs. Whitlock Speaker At Ransom PTA

The Parent - Teacher Association of Ransom Elementary School met Thursday, in the school cafetorium. After the meeting was called to order, Mrs. E. E. Taylor, gave the invocation.

PROGRAM

Mrs. Whitlock gave a brief talk on nutrition. In conjunction with Mrs. Whitlock's talk, some pupils of the sixth grade presented a dramatization entitled "It's Smart to Eat Breakfast." Those participating were: Mary Thigpen, Raymond Black, Ann Walker, Albert Spillers, Ricky Vidrine, Sandra McKnight, Pat Mills, Dianne Whittington, Jackie Hogan, Gayle Langley, Mary Mason, Barbara Hayden, Linda Fletcher, Janice Whitlock, Gwen Aimsworth, Helen Johnson, Brenda Yeager, Vickie Taylor, Wanda Patrick, Mary Phillips, Jan Antley, Billy Joe Porter, Jackie Cook, Jackie McDuffie, Roy Campbell, Molly McDonald, Betty Opiel, and Betty Hinton.

After the minutes were read and approved, and the various chairmen had given their reports, Mrs. Jack McDuffie, president, reported on the District P. T. A. meeting that she had recently attended. The group voted for the playground and water coolers for the halls. A committee was appointed to take and select bids for the coolers.

The room count was won by Mrs. Robert's third grade and Mrs. Parker's second grade. After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served by the second grade.

Date Book

MONDAY

The Delphian Society Delta Chapter will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Riviera Room of the Penn Hotel.

St. Frances Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. There will be an art exhibition by Tommie Sue Sartor and Mary Dalton.

The regular meeting of Delta Kappa Pi sorority will be held in the home of Miss Nancy Cash, 904 North 4th, West Monroe, at 6:30 p.m.

Regular meeting of Dixie Chapter No. 179 O. E. S. Masonic Temple, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

The Christian Womens' Fellowship will meet in fellowship hall for a general assembly at 9:30 a.m.

Circles of the W. M. S. of First Baptist Church will meet as follows:

Circle No. 1, with Mrs. J. W. Gains, Loop Road.

No. 2, with Mrs. F. K. Ham, 412 Pine.

No. 3, with Mrs. H. L. Tolbert, 2004 Lexington.

No. 4, with Mrs. W. Q. Bell, 302 Stone.

No. 5, with Mrs. R. J. Goza, 1000 S. Second.

No. 6, with Mrs. John Culpepper, 2102 Spencer Blvd.

No. 7, with Mrs. D. H. Mobley, 307 Jack McEnery.

No. 8, With Mrs. R. L. Farrow, 117 Pargoud Drive.

No. 9, with Mrs. Lula Birmingham, 502 Morrison.

No. 10, with Mrs. E. M. Henderson 509 Ark. Ave.

No. 11, with Mrs. J. C. Holloway, 3900 Lee.

B. W. C. NO. 1, with Mrs. F. Seaman, 612 Grammont.

Harper Home Is Scene Of Club Meeting

A highly interesting meeting of the Magnolia Study Club was held in the home of Mrs. L. T. Harper, with co-hostesses, Mrs. A. T. White and Mrs. Frank Reitzel, assisting.

The meeting opened with a devotional presented by Mrs. Aline Banister.

Routine business was dispensed with and announcements regarding immediate activities were made. The club voted to send gifts to the Veterans Hospital at Alexandria at Christmas time, and the announcement of the Christmas meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Ed Hislop Jr., was also made at this time.

The main interest center was the pieces of art displayed for inspection, including china, paintings, pictures, articles of clothing, and other items, some of which were from abroad.

Mrs. James Russell, a guest, gave a demonstration on painting china, which was an added highlight of the meeting.

The Ferriday Woman's Club Holds Meeting

The Ferriday Woman's Club held their regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. S. R. Gray with Mrs. W. N. Ward as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Alex Langford. After the collect was repeated in unison the roll call was taken, and a business session was held.

The meeting was turned over to the program chairman who introduced, Mrs. J. H. Pankey, the speaker for the afternoon,. Mrs. Pankey talked to the club on federation and also gave a history of the Ferriday Woman's Club.

Tusquahoma Chapter DAR Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Chief Tusquahoma Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the West Monroe Branch of the Ouachita Parish Library on Saturday. Hostesses were Mrs. D. C. Brothers, Mrs. DeWitt Smith, Mrs. W. G. Haynes, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Ervin and Mrs. James H. Branch, Jr.

After the chapter was called to order by the first vice - regent, Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, a prayer was offered by Mrs. J. L. Norris, chaplain. This was followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag led by Mrs. Norris and American's creed led by Mrs. Reynolds, with Mrs. Warren McGee leading the National Anthem.

Mrs. J. O. Miller said that five Junior American Citizen Clubs sponsored by the chapter had been organized at Crosley School, and through these clubs every child in America can be reached and taught the fundamental principles of good citizenship.

The national defense chairman, Mrs. J. B. Landreaux, gave a five minute talk on the D. A. R. resolutions adopted by National Congress.

Mrs. J. R. Frantom, Sr. and Mrs. J. M. McKee were unanimously elected to membership in the chapter upon completion of their papers.

Mrs. Archie Dickerson gave a report on the State Board meeting which she attended recently.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Gordie Roy, and the secretary, Mrs. V. O. Allen, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Two new members were welcomed into the chapter by Mrs. Reynolds. They were Mrs. J. C. Stewart and Mrs. Carter Cozine.

Mrs. F. J. Ortis, program chairman, read the President General's message for November from the D. A. R. Magazine, on Thanksgiving. And, in keeping with the season, a film on "Pilgrims" was shown by Mrs. D. C. Brothers.

MEMBERS

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the following members present: Mrs. J. O. Miller, Mrs. J. B. Landreaux, Mrs. F. J. Ortis, Mrs. Warren McGee, Mrs. J. L. Norris, Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, Mrs. Roy E. Lee, Miss Mary Louise Ellis, Mrs. C. G. Wall Jr., Mrs. Gordie L. Roy, Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Mrs. Carter Cozine, Mrs. V. O. Allen, Mrs. Ruth Hundley, Mrs. J. Frank Jones, Mrs. David Russell, Mrs. Lester Corley, Mrs. Archie Dickerson and Mrs. James L. McGuire.

The Garden Gate Garden Club Holds Meeting

The Garden Gate Garden Club of Winnsboro held its regular meeting on Thursday. Mrs. W. C. Martin, president, discussed Christmas flower arrangements with a religious theme to be done during the month of December. Financial report was given by Mrs. Fred Hudson, treasurer. Mrs. Cale Martin, chairman of Ways and Means Committee discussed a project whereby the club could earn money. Members exchanged names for Christmas gifts.

An entertainment committee was appointed to plan the program for the Annual Christmas party. Those named were: Mrs. Vernon Baldwin, Mrs. Brashear Earl, Mrs. Si Willing and Mrs. Huey Stein.

The planting, care and cultivation of roses were included in a most informative and enjoyable lecture by Mrs. Alice Walter, guest speaker. Mrs. Walter was presented with a modern planter.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Charles Martin and Mrs. Wayne Franks.

Mrs. Chisholm Presides At Club Meeting

The Welcome Garden Club held a meeting in the United Gas Building. Mrs. Charles Chisholm presided. She called the meeting to order. The minutes were read by the secretary. After dispencing the business, Mrs. Philip Bernhardt gave the horticulture for this month.

Mrs. Luther Branch made an arrangement for a Thanksgiving table using fruits and flowers.

Mrs. O. O. Cummings, program chairman introduced Mrs. Henry Haas. Jewel bells were shown that could be used on the outside or the inside of your home. Foliage from your own yard could be used with them. A wreath of treated magnolia leaves combined with clusters of fruit wired to the leaves, touches of wheat around the wreath, using a gold bow. Santa Claus Holiday mail bags: A lovely white basket glittered with gold around the top to hang on the wall for Christmas cards, flowers, or fruit. And several beautiful arrangements were also demonstrated.

Refreshments were served to members by hostesses, Mrs. Sam Futrell, Mrs. Vance Rhodes, Mrs. L. W. Riley, Mrs. T. H. Spurlock, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Mrs. C. G. Humphries, and Mrs. E. B. Johnson and Mrs. E. S. Roark.

Plum Street PTA Meeting

The Plum Street School P. T. A. held its regular meeting for the month of November with Mrs. James Eppinette, president presiding.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mr. Robert Sale and community singing followed under the direction of Miss Marie Minard and Mrs. Nelda Dunn. Minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Ted Brode gave a report on the Fifth District meeting held in October. Room Count was taken by Mrs. Littleton's third grade and Mrs. Montez Smith's fourth grade winning the awards.

The program was then turned over to program chairman: Mrs. James Brooks who introduced the evening's guest speaker, Judge W. M. Harper.

The following school activities were announced, Miss Leslie Leath and Miss Judy Varnado of Mrs. Agnes Miller's fifth grade in costume invited parents to attend the two performances of story book reports. A Thanksgiving play November the 21st will be presented by Mrs. Wright's third grade and Mrs. Breard's fourth grade. A beautiful Christmas production will be produced by the four second grades on Dec. 9th with evening and night performances.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Betty Mobley's and Mrs. Montez Smith's room representatives.

Regular Meeting Is Held By The McGuire HDC

The McGuire Home Demonstration Club held its November meeting in the home of Mrs. Gordon Bowie with the club president, Mrs. Leon Caldwell presiding.

During the business meeting the nominating committee reported Mrs. Harry Maxie had been nominated for vice-president; Mrs. Sonny Wimberly for secretary, Mrs. Reginald Futch for treasurer, and Mrs. D. O. Foster for reporter. Since there was no opposition, it was unanimous.

A discussion was held concerning the December meeting. Since this meeting is primarily a Christmas affair, the club voted to hold their meeting at a restaurant where a dinner will be served. This dinner will be at the Highland Park Country Club on Thursday, December 4th at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Walter Krone gave a very interesting demonstration on sewing as well as some helpful hints. Mrs. Joe Rodgers' demonstration on home furnishings was very appropriately presented concerning the correct and incorrect way of placing furniture in the home.

The club welcomed a new member, Mrs. Frances Calhoun. Guests included Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Dick LaBrun and Mrs. Laura Luttrell. The guests and members enjoyed a delicious luncheon served by the hostess.

Mrs. Frank Goss Is Hostess To Shell HD Club

The Shell Home Demonstration Club held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Goss. The members decided to sell candy, seasonings, and flavorings in order to increase the parish HD council funds for old and new projects. Mrs. J. T. Spencer gave a talk on "Money Management." Mrs. W. G. Schilhab told about the versatility of cotton. All present made Christmas corsages as a group project.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Schilhab Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. Members are requested to bring a gift for the Christmas basket.

SANDWICHES

If your family likes sweet sandwiches for a snack along with tea or coffee, try combining cream cheese with drained crushed pineapple, chopped soft dried apricots, slivers of pitted dates or chopped plumped raisins and grated lemon rind.

Regular Meeting Of L. B. Faulk Unit 13, Held

The regular monthly meeting of L. B. Faulk Unit No. 13 of the American Legion Auxiliary was held in the Legion Home. Mrs. Louis Gimler, president, called the meeting to order, and led in the Pledge to the Flag. Unit prayer by Mrs. T. C. Mahr, chaplain, followed by a period of silence in memory of the honored dead.

The Preamble to the Constitution was repeated in unison. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

REPORT

Community Service report was given by Mrs. H. P. Wainwright, chairman. Mrs. T. C. Mahr, child welfare chairman, reported that she had given groceries to a needy family.

The unit voted to send a check for $75.00 to the Shreveport Veteran's Hospital to help in providing toys and gifts for the families of those hospitalized. Each veteran selects his own gifts, and they are wrapped and mailed. The toy and gift shop will open in the hospital on December 8, 1958 at 1:30 p.m. All auxiliary members are expected to be present at this time.

One new member, Mrs. Gladys Kerr, was welcomed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. F. Madison, hostess. A door prize was awarded to Mrs. Gladys Kerr.

Mrs. Wininger Presides At Goodwill HDC

Mrs. Buford Wininger was hostess to the Goodwill Home Demonstration Club with seven members and two vistors present. Mrs. Wininger, President presided, Mrs. Elmer Branum, secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and the roll was answered by the members naming their favorite chicken dish. Mrs. E. L. Tarver gave the Devotion.

Mrs. Branum and Mrs. Wininger gave a demonstration on baked chicken salad, and Chicken Tettrazinni which were served with crackers and punch to; Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Mrs. Nick Collins, Mrs. T. H. Shockly, Mrs. Branum, Mrs. E. L. Tarver, Mrs. W. D. Erring, Mrs. Frank Morro and Mrs. James Crews. The followering new officers were elected for next year. Mrs. E. L. Tarver, President; Mrs. B. E. Wininger, Vice-President; Mrs. James Crews Secretary and Treasurer, Council Members Mrs. E. L. Tarver and Mrs. Wininger; and Mrs. Wininger also reporter.

Nov. Meeting Of Good Earth Garden Club

At a meeting of the Good Earth Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. Lamar T. Loe an interesting program was presented with Miss Caroline Dorman as the theme. Miss Dorman, well known Louisiana botanist, author, and artist had been scheduled to appear on the program but was prevented because of illness.

Mrs. J. E. Neill introduced Mrs. R. L. Baily who in her characteristically delightful manner gave a sketch of Miss Dorman's life work with many interesting pertinent facts about her home and unique accomplishments.

Mrs. Albert Sevier presided at the business session. Mrs. George Yerger was the winner of the door prize and Mrs. Horace Lee received the Crawford Seed Store prize.

Mrs. Loe and her co-hostess served refreshments to: Mrs. J. H. Devine, Mrs. J. E. Neill, Mrs. George S. Yerger, Mrs. Henry C. Sevier, Mrs. John Patrick, Mrs. W. H. Morris, Mrs. G. R. Whetstone, Mrs. Bill Yerger, Mrs. Harry McCuiston, Mrs. Andrew Yerger, Mrs. Maxwell Yerger, Mrs. George Kimbrough, Mrs. R. L. Bailey, Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. Z. L. Chambless, Mrs. Fred Frazier and Mrs. James Griswold.

College Heights Garden Club Holds Meeting

The November meeting of the College Heights Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Faheam Cannon on Point Drive. Co-hostess was Mrs. John Tolar, the club president.

After a brief social time at which coffee and doughnuts were enjoyed, the general business session was conducted by Mrs. Tolar. Mrs. M. L. Johnson reported that nine members of the club were present at the Fifth District Garden Clubs meeting held at Winnsboro last month. She gave a brief resume of the meeting.

LUNCHEON

The club's Christmas luncheon was discussed, and it was announced that Mrs. W. M. Love would be general chairman of this annual event.

The College Heights Club will be in charge of decorations this year for the annual Boy Scout banquet in December.

Mrs. M. L. Johnson introduced the guest speaker for the morning, Mrs. John Lewis. She discussed generally the use of fruit in arrangements stressing the point that in using fruit with flowers or other material one or the other should be dominant.

Two guests were welcomed to the meeting, Mrs. J. E. Braley and Mrs. C. E. Pickering.

Sweetbreads should always be simmered in water before they are used in recipes.

Gardens And Homes

THE HOME SHIFT

Sycamore For Beauty, Shade



By MILDRED SWIFT

Landscape architects are really going all out using sycamore trees for shade.

There are a number of reasons for using this tree. First, it is a native tree and quite suitable to conditions in Louisiana. Its course texture we need in most gardens.

The sycamore is a fast grower. From an aesthetic viewpoint, the bark is especially beautiful during the winter months. Then the barks white color is fully exposed. Used with a white roof the effect is something to exclaim about.

Yes, sycamores do shed leaves, but so do all trees. But sycamores are less of a maintenance problem than many because they shed at one time instead of over a long period of time as do magnolias and oaks. Sycamore is upright and you're not bothered with hanging branches.

FOR PLANTERS

Planters present a problem because, well because of several reasons. First the brick get very hot in the summer so plants get overheated. Second, the soil packs and sours. Third, they have to be watered, constantly.

If you can start out from the beginning with good drainage, you can avoid the souring problem. Put several inches of gravel in the bottom of the box. The amount of course, depends on the height of the box. Two inches would be a minimum.

Of course, you want to fill the box with good soil. A tiny bit of sand mixed with the soil will help the drainage problem. Be careful! Too much sand will cause the water to go through the soil and out the bottom, and you'll need to water more often.

Good soil of course, means plenty of humus (decayed animal or vegetable matter).

THE PLANT

Now, the plants. We've used the radicans gardenia so much. Many of you say you want something different. If you want a plant that will give you little or no trouble, plant the dwarf juniper.

In Florida and Baton Rouge, the Podocarpus (Japanese Yew) is used quite a lot. You say at once "That grows too tall." The confining of the roots in the small space of the planter causes a dwarfing effect. Also you can top this plant with success.

Another perfectly gorgeous plant is the trailing euonymus. This is graceful, seems to take the heat well, has small leaves that take on a reddish tinge. Fairly new here, but can be bought in the nurseries in Ouachita parish. The variety is Radicans Argentina.

MORE EUONYMUS

Speaking of the Euonymus family, there are so many lovely ones, and some dwarf growing. There's one new variety that is particularly lovely. The foliage looks like snow on the mountain. The variety is Euonymus Alba.

Some varieties have a more upright growth. Most all are variegated.

BULBS

Select your bulbs and get them planted at once. That's the narcissus group, I mean.

Remember narcissus is the family name, though we often think of it as the group of small flowered cluster types, generally sweet scented and with star shaped flowers. They're often forced, that is grown in water for early indoor bloom.

The daffodil is the trumpet Narcissus, not always yellow.

The jonquill narcissus is the plant with small, yellow extremely sweet scented flowers. Its leaves are reed shaped.

MORE FALL BULBS

Easter lilies should have been planted earlier, but you can put these out now, if you can get the bulbs. After all, you're planting bulbs for many season's stand, and not just for one year.

Other bulbs available in the markets are: hyacinths, tulips, Dutch iris, scilla, crocus and anemone. (Plant this with claws down.)

ALL TRADES

A homemaker is really a "Jack" or rather a Jill of all trades. Never say you're "just a homemaker." Homemaking may not be the most glamorous job in the world — it certainly is a big one.

You mothers do six things at one time and anwer the door and phone, too. You cook and serve three meals a day, do the marketing, the laundry and ironing, clean the house and make the beds, do the sewing and mending, painting, papering, gardening, a little simple plumbing and wiring, a bit of carpentry, some bookkeeping, do family counseling on family problems, make important decisions. Through all of this, you must be relaxed, charming and well - groomed. Isn't it simple? If the men think so, let them try it for a week.

OPEN HOUSE

Programs for next week are: Monday, Carroll Sue Ellerman will show us how to hang pictures; Tuesday, Nancy Buffalo will give "Care of Gloves"; Wednesday, Mrs. Jardine with flower arrangements; Thursday, holiday; Friday, a woman's project. See you next Sunday.

Never Enough Free Space For Workshop

By ANDREW C. LANG

NOBODY EVER has enough room for a home workshop.

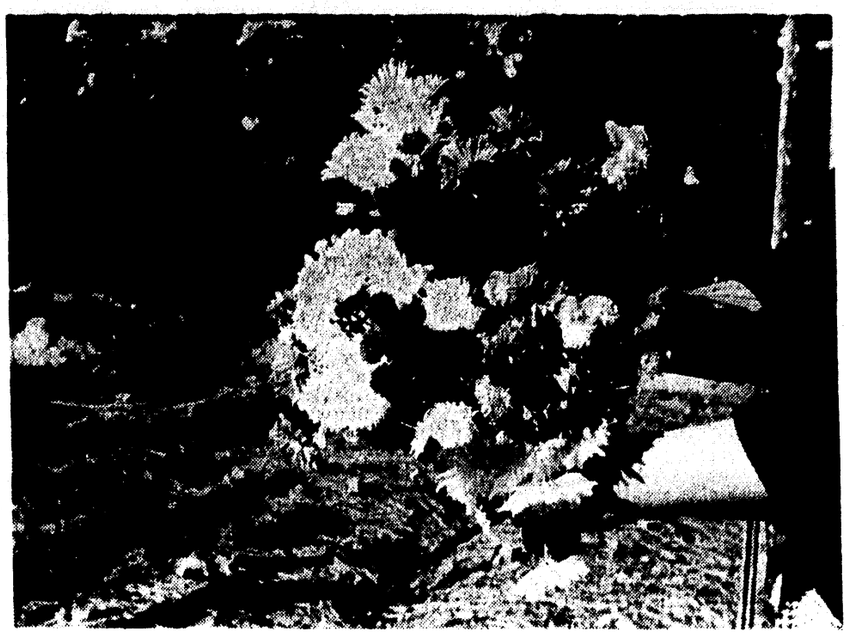
It may seem so when the workshop is first set up. But there always comes a time when space suddenly is at a premium — even when not a single new tool or machine has been added.

The "place-for-everything and everything-in-its-place" program is fine in theory but never quite works out that way. A large step in that direction can be taken, however, when the "place-for-everything" part of the setup is so convenient and attractive that the "everything-in-its place" portion almost naturally follows.

A demonstration of space efficiency, featuring a complete built-in workshop for the home handyman and hobbyist, is attracting thousands of persons in New York City's Grand Central station these days. Although 18 feet long and 8 feet high, this unit is so compact that it is only 3 feet in depth, thus making it potentially applicable in many places where an ordinary workshop arrangement would be impossible.

The workshop contains a multipurpose radial arm power tool, which disappears behind closed doors when not in use; a slide-out scrap box directly beneath the power tool; a hideaway tool rack which gives storage area for more than 100 small hand tools; cabinets and drawers offering 150 square feet of storage space for paints, brushes, hardware and portable tools; a drawer which houses the workshop's lathe; and two built-in vises.

A two-foot-deep workbench surfaced with tempered hardboard runs the entire length of the workshop. The sliding panels and surfaces of doors are covered with plastic laminate, while the remainder of the unit is faced with plywood with a fine furniture finish to protect it against grease and other stains.



YARD FULL OF MUMS — Some of the fall blooming flowers in this area are chrysanthemums. These were photographed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dupont, 810 Alabama street in Monroe. (Staff photo).

THE SOUTHERN GARDENER

Strange Corms On Cyclamens



By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

"Hardy cyclamens! I never dreamed they would grow out of doors!" said a visitor to your columnist's test garden. Yes; there are hardy cyclamens, and they have evergreen leaves — some of the most beautiful of all leaves. If they never had a blossom, they would be sought after for gardens. You are probably wondering why on earth the column has not mentioned them more than once or twice before now. We have been dying to discuss them, but, up until recently, there have not been enough nurseries that sold them, and we do not like to discuss plants unless we can tell you where to get them.

SMALLER

The hardy types of cyclamen have leaves about half the size of the florist's flowers you buy in pots. The flowers on the hardy types are tiny and delicate—more like violets than like the big flowers on the florist's plants. There are numerous species that grow wild in the countries all around the Mediterranean Basin. In an old book of color plates published at the beginning of this century, the beautiful mottled leaves and the lovely flowers of cyclamens long since inspired your columnist to grow every one he could lay his hands on.

Most of the nurseries in this country which offer hardy cyclamens have the Neapolitan cyclamen with mottled leaves and tiny flowers that come into bloom in late summer. The evergreen, mottled leaves do not appear until October, and, of course the cold does not bother them, so they last till spring. The first flowers are produced against the bare ground, and the last ones in December are borne with the foliage. There is no end of variation in the colors of the flowers —from rose to white — and seemingly almost no two leaves alike.

UPSIDE DOWN

Cyclamens grow from the strangest of bulbous arrangement You should order your first ones as small potted plants, but, if you ever get any dry corms, you may wonder which way is up: The roots of most kinds come out of the corm in circles on top, not from the bottom! In other words, you plant them upside down. All they need is a leafy woods soil and the annual crop of fallen leaves left on them. If you take away the leaves, then you must get some fresh leaf mold and sprinkle it over them half an inch deep.

Cyclamens grow in places where the soil is sweet, but your columnist has never found any difficulty with them in our ordinary acid woods soil. Perhaps the sprinkling of bone meal they get once a year with the other bulbous plants is adequate. Since these little plants are most certainly destined to be planted all over the South, now that they can be bought from some American nurseries, we shall devote another column to them next week. For the list of nurseries supplying cyclamens, send a self-addressed postal to the column. If you forget the postal, you will delay your reply!

More Lumber Coming From South's Mills

A total of 20,000 sawmills in the South are providing one-third of the nation's total lumber supply.

This percentage could grow. In fact the U. S. Forest Service is so impressed with the South's potential sawtimber growth that it envisions eventual concentration of the bulk of U. S. output in the region.

But with all this emphasis on lumber production and Southern Pine, there's a growing suspicion that the traditional "sawmill" is slightly passe.

One of the most important industry-wide efforts of the moment is aimed at 100 percent utilization of every Southern Pine tree that's harvested, including tops, slabs, edgings, the bark—even the sawdust.

From this has developed a whole rash of by-products to the main lumber operation, and in the process, the old concept of the sawmill is yielding to the new modern version of "forest industry."

The transformation of individual lumber companies into integrated forest products enterprises has been extensive, and the full scope of the changeover is well documented by a report of the U. S. Forest Service on the increase of debarking and shipping facilities.

The "debarking" operation has been a key factor in the expansion and diversification of output. By mechanical or hydraulic devices, the log is rendered bark-free at the onset of lumber manufacture, a condition that permits conversion of slabs and edgings into pulp chips. The latter are supplied to paper mills, while the bark itself is collected and put to valuable commercial use.

Debarkers were first installed in southern lumber mills in 1952. According to the U. S. Forest Servic the pulp chip production of the Southern Pine lumber industry rose from 76,000 cords in 1953 to 1,200,000 cords in 1957. The average rate of chip production has doubled each year, and sawmill residues now comprise 6 percent of total pulpwood production in the South. Production in 1957 was 83 per cent above 1956's and the figure is going higher all the time.

In addition to a couple of hundred feet of lumber, a single Southern Pine yields pulp chips, bark which is used for fertilizer and other products, including ladies hats, and, of course, the sawdust from which there are any number of commercial extracts.

So without increasing the rate of required harvest, the Southern Pine lumber industry has substantially increased its volume of forest product output. The result has been to release entire forests for further growth and future use—a conservation impact that is in no small measure responsible for the very favorable growth-harvest ratio the South boasts today.

EXTENSION NEWS AND VIEWS

Don't Freeze Stuffed Turkey



By AUDREY DAWSON

Don't freeze stuffed turkey. While it may be more convenient to stuff that Thanksgiving turkey several days early and place it in the freezer, this can be a dangerous practice. It takes a long time for the interior of the stuffing to become cold, and spoilage producing organisms thrive in the intermediate temperatures.

GARDENING

Spring flowers we can plan for now are Larkspur, daisy, hollyhock, nasturtium, phlox (annual), petunia, cornflower, calendula, Chinese forget-me-not.

A visit to your nurseryman will be helpful in studying plants. Know all you can about plants, then plan to use them to fit your family needs. Do you have a copy of our bulletin, "Plan Landscape for the Family." If you would like a copy call our office FA 3-2251. Careful planning can overcome many problems.

STRAWBERRIES

Finish transplanting by December 15. Make arrangements for mulching material. Shallow scrape and mulch plants in January.

SPRAY FOR SCALE

Camellias and other ornamentals should be sprayed for scale insects before freezing weather comes. Use summer oil or white oil emulsion at a rate of one part oil to 50 parts of water. Do not apply oil spray to early blooming varieties after the color shows in the buds. One application usually is sufficient.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to the Okaloosa Home Demonstration Club. Of the twenty-four clubs in the parish, Okaloosa scored highest. Mrs. N. L. Coon is president of this club and there are seventeen active members.

The Tyner Petrus Feed Store awarded a silver service to the club members. This is the 11th year that this award has been made.

Parish officers of the Home Demonstration Council installed to serve this year are: President, Mrs. C. D. Henderson; vice-president, Mrs. Cleburne White; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Pogue; treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Brookings; reporter, Mrs. S. O. Sharp; historian, Mrs. Grace Granberry and General Director, Mrs. L. J. Bowers.

BUYING WOOLENS

There are so many magnificent American woolens to choose from. Here are some tips to help you choose the perfect one for you—for unpressed pleats and draped effects, choose the new soft lightweight wool crepes, and jerseys.

For clean-cut tailored lines crisp lapels, knife pleats, choose smooth hard-finished worsted.

Other easy-to-sew wools are flannel, Shetland and homespun.

MORE ABOUT WOOLENS

If you were behind the scenes at a fashion house, you'd find that smooth fitting magic is achieved by the iron almost as much as by needle and thread—so, Mrs. Homemaker as you sew on those beautiful woolens remember press as you go and always use moist heat. Use a press cloth. Don't bear down on iron — lift press. Never press completely dry.

NEW PRODUCTS

A refrigerator freezer that never develops any frost — not even in the freezer section and therefore never needs defrosting was introduced this summer.

A cleaning powder is on the market today which is highly effective on carpets of all fibers and constructions for the removal of both water-soluble and solvent-soluble soil.

A company has announced the introduction of designer prints into a 100 pound cotton feed bag line. These specially woven finer textured cotton fabrics are designed to be adaptable to fashionable home sewing. The ones on market at present emphasize fall and winter cottons in plaids, stripes, checks and florals.

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Preparedness Key To Home Enjoyment

By VIVIAN BROWN

ARE YOU the house proof type? Or do you resent owning a house because it is one big colossal chore? Would you enjoy your house if there just weren't so many little problems to keep you from appreciating its virtues?

You can make your house a haven instead of a booby trap by making advance preparaditions, and using foresight instead of hindsight. Here are 18 questions to test your home preparedness:

1. Are you prepared to fight small fires with the proper equipment—fire extinguishers, a handy bucket? Do you know the telephone number of the fire department?

2. Are three limbs or trunks rotting, a threat to home and family when laden with ice or hit by high winds? Get them sawed off before they cause disaster.

3. Are you prepared to handle intrusion? Do you know the number of your police department? Are you armed with some protection —dog, gun, etc?

4. Can you do minor repairs — fix a sink washer or small leaks? If not can you get someone to do it promptly before it becomes a real annoyance?

5. Is your house adequately wired so you do not blow a fuse box when the new portable oven or broiler is installed?

6. Are there indications that your water pressure is low? New pipes may clear up the problem, and prevent a bursting pipe from flooding the cellar.

7. Do all members of the family know the house in case of emergency — the location of fuse box, pump lever, furnace switch, flash lights, candles?

8. Do you know who to call to remove excessive rubbish? Who would you call to pump out a flooded cellar or repair a broken furnace?

9. Do you understand home safety, such as the hazard of entering a flooded cellar and the danger of electrocution?

10. Do you know where you would move the contents of your freezer in the event of power failure? Many stores have food lockers, and some neighbors may have their own power generators. Locate a place now so you can move your frozen goods pronto.

11. Do you own a ladder tall enough to reach the roof or do you know where you could reach one quickly? Suppose Junior should climb out the window to a rood ledge. How would you get to him for rescue?

12. Are there keys to your doors in case you are called away from home suddenly? Do windows lock securely?

13. Are there small leaks in your roof? Get them repaired while the getting is good, before local workmen become tied up on big projects after heavy rainfall.

GARDEN CENTER NOTES

Hobby Group Stages Show



By MARY M. JARDINE

The arrangements shown in the Garden Center this week were both beautiful and interesting.

Mrs. Woodrow Hathorn of the Sherrouse P. T. A. Hobby Group brought in a most interesting composition in dried materials from her own garden. A large round container of Hannat Original was used. Large brown Magnolia leaves were used at the base of the design extending out over the lip of the container, in the center of this group was a dried celosia of light brown tones, above this clusters of dark brown virburnum leaves were placed. The dark and then lighter tones of brown dock followed by the light airy Zebra Grass formed the vertical line of this line-mass design. The arrangement was highlighted by the placement of branches of crepe myrtle in light tones of orange and a few sprays of orange colored wheat.

Placement of the large dark brown Loquat leaves at the back added weight and breadth. Values from dark to light with the intensity of orange lead the eye in and up toward and away from the center of interest to achieve a strong sense of depth in the composition. This composition would be suitable for a large table in a paneled room.

COMPOTE

Mrs. J. W. Keller chose a purple crystal compote for her beautiful massline arrangement of purple and lavendar Chrysanthemum. Sasanqua and red barberry foliage were placed at the back of this design. The top-most placement of the barberry was reversed showing the light side of the leaves. Purple chrysantehmum blossoms were placed low in the container with the lavender chrysanthemums above.

Graduation was emphasized in both color and size with smaller blossoms and a bud at the top of the arrangement. The horizontal placement of the mums in the design was most interesting. A bunch of green and purple tinted grapes were placed at the base of the compote extending over the beautiful mahogany base. This lovely color combination and design would be a conversation piece for any buffet table.

ROSE GLASS

Mrs. Reagan Wilson used a rose glass plate with a swirl design for her composition. The plate was inverted on a black wood base. A cup holder was secured to the plate in which Mrs. Wilson created a triangle design.

Three sansevieria leaves formed the strong vertical line. The rose red daisy type chrysanthemums followed upward with the small Azalia Mums strengthened this vertical line. A rose tone celosia and dark red coleus were grouped at the base of the design. A cluster of green, rose tinted grapes were placed at one side of the design-curving around to the front. This was a very striking composition suitable for a buffet or living room table.

On the Television Program this week, Mrs. Norman Jardine gave a most instructive program on pine cones. The pine cones should be collected in the Fall after they have matured. Mrs. Jardine showed how to cut the cones to make flowers and how to wire the cones and nuts.

WILD FLOWER

Green Groundcover Is Easy To Obtain

HEART - LEAF GROUNDCOVER

The evergreen heart - leaves that grow in litle patches in our woods in the south make a beautiful ground cover for shady places. If you want an elegant evergreen ground cover that does not climb trees like ivy or spread into walks and driveways and over other garden areas like periwinkle, heart - leaves are the plants for you. The nurseries that sell native plants in North Carolina, Tennessee and Viginia can supply heart - leaves by the thousand, and the plants are easy to set out.

Another common name for heart leaves is wild - ginger, but the botanists usually apply this name to the non - evergreen plants that look like heart-leaves. Almost everybody who loves the woods, knows to look underneath the heart - leaves in the spring and find the thick little brown flowers that are hidden there. Children have always called them pigs.

STAND DROUGHT

In woodsy leaf soil under trees, heart - leaves will thrive and increase. They will put up with drought if they can have shade and the annual crop of leaves. In the woods, there are usually but two leaves to a patch of heart-leaves. When you bring them into the garden, you will be amazed at how fast they make big bunches. Scatter bone meal and cottonseed meal over them once a year. This will feed the trees that are shading them and make your heart - leaf ground cover richer looking each year.

One of the great advantages of a ground cover that can be planted in patches that will stay put and not run over everything lies in the fact that you can plant groups of other shade lovers in with it. Christmas ferns and ebony spleenwort ferns grow naturally where the heart - leaves do in the woods. Christmas ferns will not like much drought nor wind but will live in most shady locations underneath trees. Both of these ferns are evergreens.

All kinds of wild flowers that like the shade will look good in a mixed ground cover with heart-leaves. One of the easiest to grow is the tiny Iris cristata with little blue flowers in spring. In soil that has any richness at all, the trilliums will thrive. Catalogues from the wild flower nurseries will offer you all sorts of wild flowers that can be worked into your ground cover. Be sure to get the ones that like shade.

EASY TO GROW

A groundcover of these native plants that love the shade is so easy to grow that it is a shame to see bare places underneath trees in gardens and yards in the south. Before we cleared off the woods, most of these wild flowers were growing right where our houses now stand. If you do not know where to get wild flowers, send a self - addressed postal to the column.

Newer Homes 'Take To Air' In Space Age

Whether or not it's the effect of the space era, Americans just don't like to be rooted to the ground anymore.

They're taking to the airways in droves. Businessmen rent office space in skyscrapers; often fly their own plane.

The same trend is apparent in the design of new home. Late models reflect a desire for homes that are streamlined but not underslung, and in getting their creations off the ground, architects are resorting to raised platform or pier type construction, and occasionally to pole foundations.

An elevation of only a few feet is required to remove a home from the earthbound variety, while avoiding any danger of a stilted appearance. As for the rest of the structure, architects are keeping the motif consistent by designing homes so light and airy of appearance that they seem suspended of their own accord.

Toward this end, designers are extensively exploiting the high strength - for - light weight factor of lumber.

Using the strongest of woods, southern pine, in the form of siding over sheathing, they have developed structural "skin" walls of warm beauty and great strength. The same species is often employed for the joists and other members of the raised platform floor.

This, of course, is something of a take - off on the Japanese, famed for delicacy and grace of architectural design. In another sense, it also reflects the same concept of comfortable living that featured the American plantation home.

Cleaning And Care Of Tools For Storage

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y. — After the dead stalk of last summer's zinnias has been pulled from the flower bed and added to the swollen compost heap, after the last leaf has been raked from the lawn, comes the end of the outdoor gardening season and the beginning ot the indoor gardening season.

And most of us move from one stage to the other by way of our garage or cellar, pausing for a week end enroute for a strenuous and fussy job: winterizing the garden equipment. Inevitably this project leads one to do a complete cleaning job of the area. In fact, I know one gardener who spent a half hour cleaning his power mower in the basement and spent the rest of the winter weekends painting the whole cellar and building shelves on two walls. This is a warning.

The best way to prepare the power mower for winter storage is, first, to read carefully the instructions contained in the service manual which came with it and follow them implicitly. If you have lost the handbook, ask an expert. Generally speaking, the job involves draining the machine's crankcase of oil, emptying and cleaning out the gasoline tank, removing the sparkplug and pouring a bit of oil into the hole and replacing the plug — unconnected. The mower should be clean of grass and dirt and metal parts should be covered with a light film of oil or vaseline to prevent rust. To preserve the rubber tires, store it on wooden blocks that raise the machine off the floor and cover the whole thing with a poncho, a sheet or some such. Well in advance of the beginning of the gardening season have the mower put into working condition: blades sharpened and motor tuned up.

More fussy and time consuming than the mower job, however, is giving the sprayer a thorough cleaning before storing. The apparatus should be completely dissassembled. Clean out the tank by filling it with warm water to which is added about half a cup of trisodium phosphate per pail of water. Clean the smaller metal parts by dropping them into a jar of kerosene. I use a length of wire, made by straightening out a metal clothes hanger, to clean out the metal rods and then further clean them with kerosene. Protected by rubber gloves, I scrub out the tank carefully and rinse it out a couple of times with clean water. I scrub the metal parts with smaller brushes and wipe them clean. The rubber hose is cleaned by pouring a solution of vinegar through a few times — followed by a flush with water.

Store for the winter still disassembled (put the small metal parts in a bag so none is lost) and be careful to hang the rubber hoses over a broad, wooden surface, because a sharp metal hanger may cause it to break.

VANISHING AMERICAN?



For the sake of your future and the future of your country, let's fervently hope not! But the sad fact is that too many gifted teachers are leaving our colleges for better paying positions.

The cause is fundamental. They simply cannot make ends meet on their present low salaries. And, much as they love their work, they are forced to seek jobs in other fields.

In the face of this discouraging trend, more classrooms keep getting more crowded. And by 1967, college applications are expected to *double*.

It's time to put a stop to this nonsense. Won't you help? Help the college of your choice *now*. The returns will be greater than you think.

If you want to know more about what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

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Gardens And Homes

THE HOME SHIFT

Sycamore For Beauty, Shade



By MILDRED SWIFT

Landscape architects are really going all out using sycamore trees for shade.

There are a number of reasons for using this tree. First, it is a native tree and quite suitable to conditions in Louisiana. Its course texture we need in most gardens.

The sycamore is a fast grower. From an aesthetic viewpoint, the bark is especially beautiful during the winter months. Then the barks white color is fully exposed. Used with a white roof the effect is something to exclaim about.

Yes, sycamores do shed leaves, but so do all trees. But sycamores are less of a maintenance problem than many because they shed at one time instead of over a long period of time as do magnolias and oaks. Sycamore is upright and you're not bothered with hanging branches.

FOR PLANTERS

Planters present a problem because, well because of several reasons. First the brick get very hot in the summer so plants get overheated. Second, the soil packs and sours. Third, they have to be watered, constantly.

If you can start out from the beginning with good drainage, you can avoid the souring problem. Put several inches of gravel in the bottom of the box. The amount of course, depends on the height of the box. Two inches would be a minimum.

Of course, you want to fill the box with good soil. A tiny bit of sand mixed with the soil will help the drainage problem. Be careful! Too much sand will cause the water to go through the soil and out the bottom, and you'll need to water more often.

Good soil of course, means plenty of humus (decayed animal or vegetable matter).

THE PLANT

Now, the plants. We've used the radicans gardenia so much. Many of you say you want something different. If you want a plant that will give you little or no trouble, plant the dwarf juniper.

In Florida and Baton Rouge, the Podocarpus (Japanese Yew) is used quite a lot. You say at once "That grows too tall." The confining of the roots in the small space of the planter causes a dwarfing effect. Also you can top this plant with success.

Another perfectly gorgeous plant is the trailing euonymus. This is graceful, seems to take the heat well, has small leaves that take on a reddish tinge. Fairly new here, but can be bought in the nurseries in Ouachita parish. The variety is Radicans Argentina.

MORE EUONYMUS

Speaking of the Euonymus family, there are so many lovely ones, and some dwarf growing. There's one new variety that is particularly lovely. The foliage looks like snow on the mountain. The variety is Euonymus Alba.

Some varieties have a more upright growth. Most all are variegated.

BULBS

Select your bulbs and get them planted at once. That's the narcissus group, I mean.

Remember narcissus is the family name, though we often think of it as the group of small flowered cluster types, generally sweet scented and with star shaped flowers. They're often forced, that is grown in water for early indoor bloom.

The daffodil is the trumpet Narcissus, not always yellow.

The jonquill narcissus is the plant with small, yellow extremely sweet scented flowers. Its leaves are reed shaped.

MORE FALL BULBS

Easter lilies should have been planted earlier, but you can put these out now, if you can get the bulbs. After all, you're planting bulbs for many season's stand, and not just for one year.

Other bulbs available in the markets are: hyacinths, tulips, Dutch iris, scilla, crocus and anemone. (Plant this with claws down.)

ALL TRADES

A homemaker is really a "Jack" or rather a Jill of all trades. Never say you're "just a homemaker." Homemaking may not be the most glamorous job in the world — it certainly is a big one.

You mothers do six things at one time and anwer the door and phone, too. You cook and serve three meals a day, do the marketing, the laundry and ironing, clean the house and make the beds, do the sewing and mending, painting, papering, gardening, a little simple plumbing and wiring, a bit of carpentry, some bookkeeping, do family counseling on family problems, make important decisions. Through all of this, you must be relaxed, charming and well - groomed. Isn't it simple? If the men think so, let them try it for a week.

OPEN HOUSE

Programs for next week are: Monday, Carroll Sue Ellerman will show us how to hang pictures; Tuesday, Nancy Buffalo will give "Care of Gloves"; Wednesday, Mrs. Jardine with flower arrangements; Thursday, holiday; Friday, a woman's project. See you next Sunday.

Never Enough Free Space For Workshop

By ANDREW C. LANG

NOBODY EVER has enough room for a home workshop.

It may seem so when the workshop is first set up. But there always comes a time when space suddenly is at a premium — even when not a single new tool or machine has been added.

The "place-for-everything and everything-in-its-place" program is fine in theory but never quite works out that way. A large step in that direction can be taken, however, when the "place-for-everything" part of the setup is so convenient and attractive that the "everything-in-its place" portion almost naturally follows.

A demonstration of space efficiency, featuring a complete built-in workshop for the home handyman and hobbyist, is attracting thousands of persons in New York City's Grand Central station these days. Although 18 feet long and 8 feet high, this unit is so compact that it is only 3 feet in depth, thus making it potentially applicable in many places where an ordinary workshop arrangement would be impossible.

The workshop contains a multipurpose radial arm power tool, which disappears behind closed doors when not in use; a slide-out scrap box directly beneath the power tool; a hideaway tool rack which gives storage area for more than 100 small hand tools; cabinets and drawers offering 150 square feet of storage space for paints, brushes, hardware and portable tools; a drawer which houses the workshop's lathe; and two built-in vises.

A two-foot-deep workbench surfaced with tempered hardboard runs the entire length of the workshop. The sliding panels and surfaces of doors are covered with plastic laminate, while the remainder of the unit is faced with plywood with a fine furniture finish to protect it against grease and other stains.



YARD FULL OF MUMS — Some of the fall blooming flowers in this area are chrysanthemums. These were photographed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dupont, 810 Alabama street in Monroe. (Staff photo).

THE SOUTHERN GARDENER

Strange Corms On Cyclamens



By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

"Hardy cyclamens! I never dreamed they would grow out of doors!" said a visitor to your columnist's test garden. Yes; there are hardy cyclamens, and they have evergreen leaves — some of the most beautiful of all leaves. If they never had a blossom, they would be sought after for gardens. You are probably wondering why on earth the column has not mentioned them more than once or twice before now. We have been dying to discuss them, but, up until recently, there have not been enough nurseries that sold them, and we do not like to discuss plants unless we can tell you where to get them.

SMALLER

The hardy types of cyclamen have leaves about half the size of the florist's flowers you buy in pots. The flowers on the hardy types are tiny and delicate—more like violets than like the big flowers on the florist's plants. There are numerous species that grow wild in the countries all around the Mediterranean Basin. In an old book of color plates published at the beginning of this century, the beautiful mottled leaves and the lovely flowers of cyclamens long since inspired your columnist to grow every one he could lay his hands on.

Most of the nurseries in this country which offer hardy cyclamens have the Neapolitan cyclamen with mottled leaves and tiny flowers that come into bloom in late summer. The evergreen, mottled leaves do not appear until October, and, of course the cold does not bother them, so they last till spring. The first flowers are produced against the bare ground, and the last ones in December are borne with the foliage. There is no end of variation in the colors of the flowers —from rose to white — and seemingly almost no two leaves alike.

UPSIDE DOWN

Cyclamens grow from the strangest of bulbous arrangement You should order your first ones as small potted plants, but, if you ever get any dry corms, you may wonder which way is up. The roots of most kinds come out of the corm in circles on top, not from the bottom! In other words, you plant them upside down. All they need is a leafy woods soil and the annual crop of fallen leaves left on them. If you take away the leaves, then you must get some fresh leaf mold and sprinkle it over them half an inch deep.

Cyclamens grow in places where the soil is sweet, but your columnist has never found any difficulty with them in our ordinary acid woods soil. Perhaps the sprinkling of bone meal they get once a year with the other bulbous plants is adequate. Since these little plants are most certainly destined to be planted all over the South, now that they can be bought from some American nurseries, we shall devote another column to them next week. For the list of nurseries supplying cyclamens, send a self-addressed postal to the column. If you forget the postal, you will delay your reply!

More Lumber Coming From South's Mills

A total of 20,000 sawmills in the South are providing one-third of the nation's total lumber supply.

This percentage could grow. In fact the U. S. Forest Service is so impressed with the South's potential sawtimber growth that it envisions eventual concentration of the bulk of U. S. output in the region.

But with all this emphasis on lumber production and Southern Pine, there's a growing suspicion that the traditional "sawmill" is slightly passe.

One of the most important industry-wide efforts of the moment is aimed at 100 percent utilization of every Southern Pine tree that's harvested, including tops, slabs, edgings, the bark—even the sawdust.

From this has developed a whole rash of by-products to the main lumber operation, and in the process, the old concept of the sawmill is yielding to the new modern version of "forest industry."

The transformation of individual lumber companies into integrated forest products enterprises has been extensive, and the full scope of the changeover is well documented by a report of the U. S. Forest Service on the increase of debarking and shipping facilities.

The "debarking" operation has been a key factor in the expansion and diversification of output. By mechanical or hydraulic devices, the log is rendered bark-free at the onset of lumber manufacture, a condition that permits conversion of slabs and edgings into pulp chips. The latter are supplied to paper mills, while the bark itself is collected and put to valuable commercial use.

Debarkers were first installed in southern lumber mills in 1952. According to the U. S. Forest Servic the pulp chip production of the Southern Pine lumber industry rose from 76,000 cords in 1953 to 1,200,000 cords in 1957. The average rate of chip production has doubled each year, and sawmill residues now comprise 6 percent of total pulpwood production in the South. Production in 1957 was 83 per cent above 1956's and the figure is going higher all the time.

In addition to a couple of hundred feet of lumber, a single Southern Pine yields pulp chips, bark which is used for fertilizer and other products, including ladies hats, and, of course, the sawdust from which there are any number of commercial extracts.

So without increasing the rate of required harvest, the Southern Pine lumber industry has substantially increased its volume of forest product output. The result has been to release entire forests for further growth and future use—a conservation impact that is in no small measure responsible for the very favorable growth-harvest ratio the South boasts today.

EXTENSION NEWS AND VIEWS

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By AUDREY DAWSON

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7. Do all members of the family know the house in case of emergency — the location of fuse box, pump lever, furnace switch, flash lights, candles?

8. Do you know who to call to remove excessive rubbish? Who would you call to pump out a flooded cellar or repair a broken furnace?

9. Do you understand home safety, such as the hazard of entering a flooded cellar and the danger of electrocution?

10. Do you know where you would move the contents of your freezer in the event of power failure? Many stores have food lockers, and some neighbors may have their own power generators. Locate a place now so you can move your frozen goods pronto.

11. Do you own a ladder tall enough to reach the roof or do you know where you could reach one quickly? Suppose Junior should climb out the window to a rood ledge. How would you get to him for rescue?

12. Are there keys to your doors in case you are called away from home suddenly? Do windows lock securely?

13. Are there small leaks in your roof? Get them repaired while the getting is good, before local workmen become tied up on big projects after heavy rainfall.

GARDEN CENTER NOTES

Hobby Group Stages Show



By MARY M. JARDINE

The arrangements shown in the Garden Center this week were both beautiful and interesting.

Mrs. Woodrow Hathorn of the Sherrouse P. T. A. Hobby Group brought in a most interesting composition in dried materials from her own garden. A large round container of Hannat Original was used. Large brown Magnolia leaves were used at the base of the design extending out over the lip of the container, in the center of this group was a dried celosia of light brown tones, above this clusters of dark brown virburnum leaves were placed. The dark and then lighter tones of brown dock followed by the light airy Zebra Grass formed the vertical line of this line-mass design. The arrangement was highlighted by the placement of branches of crepe myrtle in light tones of orange and a few sprays of orange colored wheat.

Placement of the large dark brown Loquat leaves at the back added weight and breadth. Values from dark to light with the intensity of orange lead the eye in and up toward and away from the center of interest to achieve a strong sense of depth in the composition. This composition would be suitable for a large table in a paneled room.

COMPOTE

Mrs. J. W. Keller chose a purple crystal compote for her beautiful massline arrangement of purple and lavendar Chrysanthemum. Sasanqua and red barberry foliage were placed at the back of this design. The top-most placement of the barberry was reversed showing the light side of the leaves. Purple chrysantehmum blossoms were placed low in the container with the lavender chrysanthemums above.

Graduation was emphasized in both color and size with smaller blossoms and a bud at the top of the arrangement. The horizontal placement of the mums in the design was most interesting. A bunch of green and purple tinted grapes were placed at the base of the compote extending over the beautiful mahogany base. This lovely color combination and design would be a conversation piece for any buffet table.

ROSE GLASS

Mrs. Reagan Wilson used a rose glass plate with a swirl design for her composition. The plate was inverted on a black wood base. A cup holder was secured to the plate in which Mrs. Wilson created a triangle design.

Three sansevieria leaves formed the strong vertical line. The rose red daisy type chrysanthemums followed upward with the small Azalia Mums strengthened this vertical line. A rose tone celosia and dark red coleus were grouped at the base of the design. A cluster of green, rose tinted grapes were placed at one side of the design-curving around to the front. This was a very striking composition suitable for a buffet or living room table.

On the Television Program this week, Mrs. Norman Jardine gave a most instructive program on pine cones. The pine cones should be collected in the Fall after they have matured. Mrs. Jardine showed how to cut the cones to make flowers and how to wire the cones and nuts.

WILD FLOWER

Green Groundcover Is Easy To Obtain

HEART - LEAF GROUNDCOVER

The evergreen heart - leaves that grow in litle patches in our woods in the south make a beautiful ground cover for shady places. If you want an elegant evergreen ground cover that does not climb trees like ivy or spread into walks and driveways and over other garden areas like periwinkle, heart - leaves are the plants for you. The nurseries that sell native plants in North Carolina, Tennessee and Viginia can supply heart - leaves by the thousand, and the plants are easy to set out.

Another common name for heart leaves is wild - ginger, but the botanists usually apply this name to the non - evergreen plants that look like heart-leaves. Almost everybody who loves the woods, knows to look underneath the heart - leaves in the spring and find the thick little brown flowers that are hidden there. Children have always called them pigs.

STAND DROUGHT

In woodsy leaf soil under trees, heart - leaves will thrive and increase. They will put up with drought if they can have shade and the annual crop of leaves. In the woods, there are usually but two leaves to a patch of heart-leaves. When you bring them into the garden, you will be amazed at how fast they make big bunches. Scatter bone meal and cotton-seed meal over them once a year. This will feed the trees that are shading them and make your heart - leaf ground cover richer looking each year.

One of the great advantages of a ground cover that can be planted in patches that will stay put and not run over everything lies in the fact that you can plant groups of other shade lovers in with it. Christmas ferns and ebony spleenwort ferns grow naturally where the heart - leaves do in the woods. Christmas ferns will not like much drought nor wind but will live in most shady locations underneath trees. Both of these ferns are evergreens.

All kinds of wild flowers that like the shade will look good in a mixed ground cover with heart-leaves. One of the easiest to grow is the tiny Iris cristata with little blue flowers in spring. In soil that has any richness at all, the trilliums will thrive. Catalogues from the wild flower nurseries will offer you all sorts of wild flowers that can be worked into your ground cover. Be sure to get the ones that like shade.

EASY TO GROW

A groundcover of these native plants that love the shade is so easy to grow that it is a shame to see bare places underneath trees in gardens and yards in the south. Before we cleared off the woods, most of these wild flowers were growing right where our houses now stand. If you do not know where to get wild flowers, send a self - addressed postal to the column.

Newer Homes 'Take To Air' In Space Age

Whether or not it's the effect of the space era, Americans just don't like to be rooted to the ground anymore.

They're taking to the airways in droves. Businessmen rent office space in skyscrapers; often fly their own plane.

The same trend is apparent in the design of new home. Late models reflect a desire for homes that are streamlined but not underslung, and in getting their creations off the ground, architects are resorting to raised platform or pier type construction, and occasionally to pole foundations.

An elevation of only a few feet is required to remove a home from the earthbound variety, while avoiding any danger of a stilted appearance. As for the rest of the structure, architects are keeping the motif consistent by designing homes so light and airy of appearance that they seem suspended of their own accord.

Toward this end, designers are extensively exploiting the high strength - for - light weight factor of lumber.

Using the strongest of woods, southern pine, in the form of siding over sheathing, they have developed structural "skin" walls of warm beauty and great strength. The same species is often employed for the joists and other members of the raised platform floor.

This, of course, is something of a take - off on the Japanese, famed for delicacy and grace of architectural design. In another sense, it also reflects the same concept of comfortable living that featured the American plantation home.

Cleaning And Care Of Tools For Storage

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y. — After the dead stalk of last summer's zinnias has been pulled from the flower bed and added to the swollen compost heap, after the last leaf has been raked from the lawn, comes the end of the outdoor gardening season and the beginning ot the indoor gardening season.

And most of us move from one stage to the other by way of our garage or cellar, pausing for a week end enroute for a strenuous and fussy job: winterizing the garden equipment. Inevitably this project leads one to do a complete cleaning job of the area. In fact, I know one gardener who spent a half hour cleaning his power mower in the basement and spent the rest of the winter weekends painting the whole cellar and building shelves on two walls. This is a warning.

The best way to prepare the power mower for winter storage is, first, to read carefully the instructions contained in the service manual which came with it and follow them implicitly. If you have lost the handbook, ask an expert. Generally speaking, the job involves draining the machine's crankcase of oil, emptying and cleaning out the gasoline tank, removing the sparkplug and pouring a bit of oil into the hole and replacing the plug — unconnected. The mower should be clean of grass and dirt and metal parts should be covered with a light film of oil or vaseline to prevent rust. To preserve the rubber tires, store it on wooden blocks that raise the machine off the floor and cover the whole thing with a poncho, a sheet or some such. Well in advance of the beginning of the gardening season have the mower put into working condition: blades sharpened and motor tuned up.

More fussy and time consuming than the mower job, however, is giving the sprayer a thorough cleaning before storing. The apparatus should be completely dissassembled. Clean out the tank by filling it with warm water to which is added about half a cup of trisodium phosphate per pail of water. Clean the smaller metal parts by dropping them into a jar of kerosene. I use a length of wire, made by straightening out a metal clothes hanger, to clean out the metal rods and then further clean them with kerosene. Protected by rubber gloves, I scrub out the tank carefully and rinse it out a couple of times with clean water. I scrub the metal parts with smaller brushes and wipe them clean. The rubber hose is cleaned by pouring a solution of vinegar through a few times — followed by a flush with water.

Store for the winter still disassembled (put the small metal parts in a bag so none is lost) and be careful to hang the rubber hoses over a broad, wooden surface, because a sharp metal hanger may cause it to break.

VANISHING AMERICAN?



For the sake of your future and the future of your country, let's fervently hope not! But the sad fact is that too many gifted teachers are leaving our colleges for better paying positions.

The cause is fundamental. They simply cannot make ends meet on their present low salaries. And, much as they love their work, they are forced to seek jobs in other fields.

In the face of this discouraging trend, more classrooms keep getting more crowded. And by 1967, college applications are expected to *double*.

It's time to put a stop to this nonsense. Won't you help? Help the college of your choice *now*. The returns will be greater than you think.

If you want to know more about what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

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Garden Study Club Holds Nov. Meeting

Christmas candle making was the subject of a demonstration given by Mrs. J. P. Lewis at the November meeting of The Garden Study Club. The informal talk featured ways of constructing and decorating candles that could be done at home.

Each member brought a candle that she had made and discussed with Mrs. Lewis the details of how she molded the size, colored and frosted her candle. The candles on display were in the bright holiday colors.

Next month's lesson, a design incorporating candles was demonstrated by Mrs. Lewis, using a candle holder and yellow chrysanthemums.

After the meeting conducted by Mrs. W. G. Haynes, and the reports given by the secretary, Mrs. C. T. Johnson.

The following members were served coffee and refreshments.

Mrs. G. F. Becker, Mrs. C. A. Caldwell, Mrs. A. M. Guerriero, Mrs. Morris Harrison, Mrs. W. G. Haynes, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Mrs. J. H. Scogin, Jr., Mrs. C. H. Tait.

Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. J. P. Lewis.

Leaf And Petal Garden Club Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Leaf and Petal Garden Club was held at the residence of Mrs. Euel Winstead, 904 South Eighth with Mrs. L. H. Thomas as Co-Hostess.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Robert Newcomer, President and Mrs. John Phillips, Secretary-Treasurer.

Mrs. Clyde K. Brown gave an interesting talk on how, when and where to plant bulbs.

Mrs. M. I. Davis made a very important announcement which came as a pleasant surprise to all members. The Leaf and Petal Garden Club, as of October 20, 1958, became a member of the Louisiana Garden Club Federation and the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. All members were invited to attend the Fifth District meeting of Federated Garden Clubs on November 6, 1958 in Winnsboro.

Mrs. W. A. Carr, Jr. and Mrs. B. J. Crosswell were welcomed as new members.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served to the following: Mrs. M. I. Davis, Mrs. Carrie Woods, Mrs. Euel Winstead, Mrs. Erin O. Sedberry, Mrs. M. C. Davidson, Mrs. James Finch, Mrs. Quincey Boyette, Mrs W. L. Ferguson, Mrs. A. R. Sikes, Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mrs. Clyde K. Brown, Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Robert Newcomer, Mrs W. A. Carr, Jr., Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Mrs. B. J. Crosswell and gues's Miss Flora Grant and Mrs. J. A. Alexander.

Mrs. L. Baxter Presides At Lida Benton PTA

The Lida Benton School P. T. A. met Thursday Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. There was a thirty minute visitation period at which time refreshments were served.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Lee Baxter, president. The invocation was given by Mrs. E. O. Williams, after which all joined in with the Cub Scouts in giving the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

MEETING

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Connie Ward, program chairman. She had as her theme 'Report Card U. S. A.,' in commemeration of American Education Week which has been celebrated throughout the nation this week. The program consisted of a panel composed of four parents and four teachers. The discussion was broken down into four topics, with a parent and a teacher speaking on each. Mrs. Howard Adams, teacher and Bro. Meredith Johnson, parent spoke on 'Character Building.' Mrs. W. C. Buchanan, teacher and Mr. J. C. Holloway, parent spoke on 'Responsible Citizenship.' Mrs. Earl Phelps, teacher and Mrs. C. H. Standard, parent spoke on 'Curriculum.' Mrs. T. L. Washam, teacher and Mrs. R. M. Kirkham, parent spoke on 'Developing Talents.' Each of the panel gave very interesting and enlightening speeches on their respective subject.

MINUTES

After the program the meeting was turned back over to the president. The minutes were read and approved by Mrs. George Robinson, secretary. Mrs. Jack Pogue, treasurer gave a treasurers report. A bid was submitted and passed by Mrs. Collier Murphrey to buy certain things for the school, with part of the money made on the carnival. A few reminders were brought out by Mrs. James N. Riddle, principal concerning the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Mrs. J. C. Holloway, P. T. A. promoter presented Mrs. Bob Dupree with a gift for having the most P. T. A. members in her room.

The room count was won by Mrs. Bob Dupree's first grade, and Mrs. Addie Pearce's fourth grade, after which the meeting adjourned.

Look what's going to the beach —shaggy swimsuits. Mohair, so fashionable for coats, suits, and skirts, now comes elasticized for bathing suits. It makes up well in the one-piece maillot type.

Education Program Told To PTA Group

The special education program being carried on in the Ouachita Parish Schools was explained to the Cerebral Palsy Parent Teachers Association at the November meeting. W. W. Ward, superintendent of the Ouachita Parish Schools explained how the exceptional children must have services which usually cannot be offered in a regular classroom to enable them to profit from education.

C. Milton Blue, J. Dodd Brooks, Mrs. Walter Dunn and Mrs. Dick Young were appointed as a committee to organize parent study and discussion groups to meet once a month.

Mr. Blue introduced the new speech therapist, Richard Doolin.

Mrs. W. M. Rasberry announced that a rummage sale would be held and asked that anyone with rummage to contact her.

A white elephant sale will be held at the Decemper meeting. Articles to be sold will be wrapped as Christmas gifts.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Ira Williams and Mrs. Grady Jones.

Y'ves Hold Nov. Meeting

The November meeting of the Y'ves Club of the YWCA featured a most interesting talk on ceramics given by Mrs. George C. Porter.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. B. B. Seale and Mrs. William Johnson Jr. The thought for the day was given by Mrs. Everett G. Heller. Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. M. B. Gwinn.

Members attending were: Mesdames J. R. Hood, Thomas A. Pitt, Charles W. Overton, Charles A. Heine Jr., H. Whitehead, C. R. Solomon, Marion Perkins, Klien Crow, A. W. Gerson, William G. Bartlett, J. E. Tupp Jr., Armand Kitto, and the club advisor Miss Bess Sharp.

The Bono Nostrorum Club Holds Meeting

The Bono Nostrorum Club held its November meeting in the home of Mrs. E. D. Baker in Mangham with Mrs. Terry Clingan and Mrs. T. G. McKay as co-hostesses. Following the customary opening procedure Mrs. J. U. Douciere, president, welcomed two new members, Mrs. H. J. Brown and Mrs. C. D. Martin. Guest of the club was Miss Mary Moore Mitchell, librarian of Richland Parish Library.

The leader, Miss Virgie Evans, discussed the predominant literary trend during the last 50 years, naturalism. This term is used to describe a writer's attempt to be impersonal and scientific in his presentation of facts, facts that do not have to conform to accept ethical standards.

During the business session Mrs. H. L. Murray reported on Education and brought out revealing figures and facts regarding illiteracy among adults, opportunity for study, and shortage of trained workers.

The members voted to enter the contest for clubs and to consider among projects the sponsoring and promotion of a park in town, having had the offer of property for this purpose.

During the social hour refreshments were served.

Review Club Entertained At Lotus Club

Mrs. Kent Anderson was hostess to members of the Review Club at the Lotus Club.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. E. P. Cudd. The president, Mrs. Griffith, welcomed Mrs. James Schonlau as a guest for the afternoon and presided over the business meeting.

The fine arts chairman, Mrs. Nat Spencer led the group in a discussion concerning the sponsorship of a high school senior in the State Art Contest.

"A Death in the Family" was reviewed by Mrs. C. P. Gray. This book reveals the quite deeply moving effect of a father's death on his family.

"Please Don't Eat the Daisies" was reviewed by Mrs. Fred Huenefeld, Jr. This book, by Jean Kerr, describes home life in the suburbs as the mother of four highly individualistic children and the wife of a dramatic critic husband.

Mrs. Sheilds Speaks To Bernice Club

"Christmas Decorations for the Home" was the subject of a speech by Mrs. T. W. Sheilds of Ruston to the Bernice Garden Club meeting Tuesday at the Bernice Methodist Church.

Many helpful and timely Yuletide adornment methods were presented by Mrs. Shields, who is formerly a resident of Bernice.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hugh Martin, Mrs. Clifton McIntosh, Mrs. R. B. Middleton, and Mrs. R. I. Mithchan, Jr.

Arrangements by the hostesses were suitable for a dining table and in the Thanksgiving motif.

Yard of the Month award went to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Middleton.

Mrs. H. Reece Is Hostess To Literary Club

Mrs. H. G. Reece was hostess for the Monroe Literary Club in her home on Park Avenue. The living room was lovely with arrangements of roses and pyracantha. The dining room had a lovely dried arrangement on the table.

Mrs. W. L. Howard, president, presided over the meeting. The club collect was read in unison. Mrs. Harry Dixon, Jr., secretary, called the roll and read the minutes from the last meeting. Mrs. Howard then called on the other officers for their reports. Mrs. J. D. Wink, Jr. introduced our speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. W. D. Bates, a member of club, showed slides from the style show the club had ,held the previous year and then slides made of the Air Force Academy in Colorado and then of Canada made on their vacation this past summer.

Dessert was then served to the following guests: Mrs. Fred Plitt, Mrs. W. L. Herron, Mrs. Richard W. E. Guelzow, Mrs. Isabel Zemwalt and members Mrs. D. A. Altick, Mrs. A. P. Andrews, Mrs. W. D. Bates, Mrs. J. E. Baugh, Mrs. H. E. Dixon, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Hines, Jr., Mrs. W. L. Howard, Mrs. J. D. Kelly, Mrs. Arthur M. Kite, Mrs. Barney Pate, Mrs. B. M. Phillips, Mrs. H. E. Rivers, Mrs. J. E. Shannon, Mrs. J. W. Womack, Mrs. B. O. Yeldell, and Mrs. J. D. Wink, Jr.

The Gilbert Woman's Club Holds Meeting

The Gilbert Woman's Club held its November meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Hammond. Her co-hostess for this occasion was Mrs. W. J. Shelton, Jr.

PRESIDENT

The business meeting was conducted by the club president, Mrs. J. R. Jones. During the meeting it was decided that each member should bring a gift suitable to include in a box of presents to be sent to the hospital at Pineville. Also, the members voted to exchange small gifts as a part of the program for the December meeting. Before the next meeting, members will be responsible for selling tins of candy in order to raise money for a club project this year.

The program for the evening presented by Mrs. W. A. Turnbough. Her subject concerned Art in the Home and many helpful suggestions were offered for planning and improving the home.

MEMBERS

Following the program refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. W. H. Bates, Mrs. J. N. Bostick, Miss Fannie Byerly, Mrs. Lannin Calhoun, Jr., Mrs. T. E. Carroll, Mrs. D. L. Chase, Mrs. W. L. Collie, Miss Mary Etta Furr, Mrs. Eva Holcomb, Mrs. L. D. Hoover, Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mrs. Guy Kleinpeter, Mrs. J. R. McKee, Mrs. W. B. McLemore, Mrs. Frank McNair, Mrs. J. H. Murphy, Mrs. Marion Shelton, Mrs. W. A. Turnbough, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. P. B Turner, Mrs. Blanche Burton, Mrs. Mae Gardner and a guest, Mrs. Paula Campbell.

St. Joseph's Altar Society Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Altar Society was held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the church's social hall on Benton Street with Mrs. Roy Conti, president, presiding.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report, Mrs. Conti gave a report on the Halloween carnival held in October.

Mrs. Conti informed the members that the next NCCW Diocesan council meeting would be held in the St. Joseph's Hall on December 14th at 1:30 p.m. and urged all members to attend this important meeting.

December 2nd, the time for the next Altar Socitey meeting, was set as the date for the group's Christmas party. Each member is asked to bring a gift that night. For further information on this, members contact Mrs. Roy Conti.

Tentative plans were made and chairmen selected for the spaghetti dinner to be held on Sunday, January 29th, which would be the next project taken on by the ladies of the parish.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Joe Accardo, Sr. after the closing of the meeting with a prayer by Fr. Hannon.

Mrs. Gannaway Is Hostess To HDC Meeting

The Better Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Guy Gannaway.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. B. D. Berry and the order of business proceeded.

New officers elected for the new year are: President, Mrs. F. M. Buce; V. Pres., Mrs. E. W. Liggin; Sec.-Reporter, Mrs. Buster Crowley; Treasurer, Mrs. C. J. Johnson; General Director, Mrs. J. D. Logan; and council member, Mrs. C. E. Joiner.

Other members attending were Mrs. B. D. Berry, Mrs. Betsy Coon, Mrs. N. E. Deaton, Mrs. H. T. Everritt, Mrs. Lillian Leatherwood, Mrs. Dave McArthur, Mrs. M. W. Platt, and hostess Mrs. Guy Gannaway.



SOME OF THE OFFICERS of the Fifth District Louisiana Federation Womens' Clubs, pictured at the club institute held in Monroe on Saturday are upper left to right, Mrs. J. W. Evins, auditor; Mrs. J. R. Davenport, third vice president; Mrs. Annette Collidge, president; Mrs. Jane Arnold, recording secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Jones, parliamentarian. Right, are speakers at the club institute left to right, Mrs. Thomas Jett, firse vice-president; Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, past state president; and Mrs. George Forman, second vice-president.



Okaloosa HDC Meets In Home Of Mrs. Fuller

The Okaloosa Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Fuller for it's regular meeting Tuesday, with Mrs. Newsom Coon, president presiding.

A business session followed. All expenses were paid and a treasure report was given by Mrs. Hope Futch.

Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held in the home of Mrs. Fred Miller December 9.

OFFICERS

Officers were elected and leaders appointed as follows: President, Mrs. C. K. Brooks; Vice President, Mrs. Dorothy Fuller; Secretary, Mrs. C. P. Holloway; Treasure, Mrs. F. J. Crowell; Reporter, Mrs. Max L. Coon; Council members, Mrs. F. J. Crowell and Mrs. Gordie Powell; Parliamentarian and Scrapbook, Mrs. Newsom Coon; Nutrition Leader, Mrs. Dora Bonnette; Home Management, Mrs. Fred Miller; Food Preservation, Mrs. Calvin Tolbird; Landscape and garden, Mrs. Samuel G. Crowell; Clothing Leader, Mrs. Newsom Coon; Citzenship Leader, Mrs. Gretchen Lewis; Health and Safety, Mrs. Bernice Futch; Recreation, Mrs. Gordie Powell; 4H Leaders, Mrs. C. P. Hollway and Mrs. Fred Miller; Finance Committee- Mrs. Calvin Tolbird, Mrs. F. J. Crowell and Mrs. Samuel Crowell; Fair Committee, Mrs. F. J. Crowell, general supervisor, Mrs. Newsom Coon, chairman, Mrs. Doro Bonnette, Mrs. Samuel Crowell, and Mrs. Dorothy Fuller; Nominating Committee, Mrs. Hazel Knox, Mrs. Doro Bonnette, and Mrs. F. J. Crowell.

Mrs. Gordie Powell, vice-president, was in charge of the Program. Mrs. Doro Bonnett was in charge of recreation and Mrs. C. K. Brooks was winner in the contests.

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by the hostess to two visitors, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Jack Fuller and the members.

Mrs. Whitlock Speaker At Ransom PTA

The Parent - Teacher Association of Ransom Elementary School met Thursday, in the school cafetorium. After the meeting was called to order, Mrs. E. E. Taylor, gave the invocation.

PROGRAM

Mrs. Whitlock gave a brief talk on nutrition. In conjunction with Mrs. Whitlock's talk, some pupils of the sixth grade presented a dramatization entitled "It's Smart to Eat Breakfast." Those participating were: Mary Thigpen, Raymond Black, Ann Walker, Albert Spillers, Ricky Vidrine, Sandra McKnight, Pat Mills, Dianne Whittington, Jackie Hogan, Gayle Langley, Mary Mason, Barbara Hayden, Linda Fletcher, Janice Whitlock, Gwen Aimsworth, Helen Johnson, Brenda Yeager, Vickie Taylor, Wanda Patrick, Mary Phillips, Jan Antley, Billy Joe Porter, Jackie Cook, Jackie McDuffie, Roy Campbell, Molly McDonald, Betty Opiel, and Betty Hinton.

After the minutes were read and approved, and the various chairmen had given their reports, Mrs. Jack McDuffie, president, reported on the District P. T. A. meeting that she had recently attended. The group voted for the playground and water coolers for the halls. A committee was appointed to take and select bids for the coolers.

The room count was won by Mrs. Robert's third grade and Mrs. Parker's second grade. After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served by the second grade.

Date Book

MONDAY

The Delphian Society Delta Chapter will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Riviera Room of the Penn Hotel.

St. Frances Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. There will be an art exhibition by Tommie Sue Sartor and Mary Dalton.

The regular meeting of Delta Kappa Pi sorority will be held in the home of Miss Nancy Cash, 904 North 4th, West Monroe, at 6:30 p.m.

Regular meeting of Dixie Chapter No. 179 O. E. S. Masonic Temple, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

The Christian Womens' Fellowship will meet in fellowship hall for a general assembly at 9:30 a.m.

Circles of the W. M. S. of First Baptist Church will meet as follows:

Circle No. 1, with Mrs. J. W. Gains, Loop Road.

No. 2, with Mrs. F. K. Ham, 412 Pine.

No. 3, with Mrs. H. L. Tolbert, 2004 Lexington.

No. 4, with Mrs. W. Q. Bell, 302 Stone.

No. 5, with Mrs. R. J. Goza, 1000 S. Second.

No. 6, with Mrs. John Culpepper, 2102 Spencer Blvd.

No. 7, with Mrs. D. H. Mobley, 307 Jack McEnery.

No. 8, With Mrs. R. L. Farrow, 117 Pargoud Drive.

No. 9, with Mrs. Lula Birmingham, 502 Morrison.

No. 10, with Mrs. E. M. Henderson 509 Ark. Ave.

No. 11, with Mrs. J. C. Holloway, 3900 Lee.

B. W. C. NO. 1, with Mrs. F. Seaman, 612 Grammont.

Harper Home Is Scene Of Club Meeting

A highly interesting meeting of the Magnolia Study Club was held in the home of Mrs. L. T. Harper, with co-hostesses, Mrs. A. T. White and Mrs. Frank Reitzel, assisting.

The meeting opened with a devotional presented by Mrs. Aline Banister.

Routine business was dispensed with and announcements regarding immediate activities were made. The club voted to send gifts to the Veterans Hospital at Alexandria at Christmas time, and the announcement of the Christmas meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Ed Hislop Jr., was also made at this time.

The main interest center was the pieces of art displayed for inspection, including china, paintings, pictures, articles of clothing, and other items, some of which were from abroad.

Mrs. James Russell, a guest, gave a demonstration on painting china, which was an added highlight of the meeting.

The Ferriday Woman's Club Holds Meeting

The Ferriday Woman's Club held their regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. S. R. Gray with Mrs. W. N. Ward as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Alex Langford. After the collect was repeated in unison the roll call was taken, and a business session was held.

The meeting was turned over to the program chairman who introduced, Mrs. J. H. Pankey, the speaker for the afternoon,. Mrs. Pankey talked to the club on federation and also gave a history of the Ferriday Woman's Club.

Tusquahoma Chapter DAR Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Chief Tusquahoma Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the West Monroe Branch of the Ouachita Parish Library on Saturday. Hostesses were Mrs. D. C. Brothers, Mrs. DeWitt Smith, Mrs. W. G. Haynes, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Ervin and Mrs. James H. Branch, Jr.

After the chapter was called to order by the first vice - regent, Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, a prayer was offered by Mrs. J. L. Norris, chaplain. This was followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag led by Mrs. Norris and American's creed led by Mrs. Reynolds, with Mrs. Warren McGee leading the National Anthem.

Mrs. J. O. Miller said that five Junior American Citizen Clubs sponsored by the chapter had been organized at Crosley School, and through these clubs every child in America can be reached and taught the fundamental principles of good citizenship.

The national defense chairman, Mrs. J. B. Landreaux, gave a five minute talk on the D. A. R. resolutions adopted by National Congress.

Mrs. J. R. Frantom, Sr. and Mrs. J. M. McKee were unanimously elected to membership in the chapter upon completion of their papers.

Mrs. Archie Dickerson gave a report on the State Board meeting which she attended recently.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Gordie Roy, and the secretary, Mrs. V. O. Allen, read the minutes of the previous meeting. Two new members were welcomed into the chapter by Mrs. Reynolds. They were Mrs. J. C. Stewart and Mrs. Carter Cozine.

Mrs. F. J. Ortis, program chairman, read the President General's message for November from the D. A. R. Magazine, on Thanksgiving. And, in keeping with the season, a film on "Pilgrims" was shown by Mrs. D. C. Brothers.

MEMBERS

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the following members present: Mrs. J. O. Miller, Mrs. J. B. Landreaux, Mrs. F. J. Ortis, Mrs. Warren McGee, Mrs. J. L. Norris, Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, Mrs. Roy E. Lee, Miss Mary Louise Ellis, Mrs. C. G. Wall Jr., Mrs. Gordie L. Roy, Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Mrs. Carter Cozine, Mrs. V. O. Allen, Mrs. Ruth Hundley, Mrs. J. Frank Jones, Mrs. David Russell, Mrs. Lester Corley, Mrs. Archie Dickerson and Mrs. James L. McGuire.

The Garden Gate Garden Club Holds Meeting

The Garden Gate Garden Club of Winnsboro held its regular meeting on Thursday. Mrs. W. C. Martin, president, discussed Christmas flower arrangements with a religious theme to be done during the month of December. Financial report was given by Mrs. Fred Hudson, treasurer. Mrs. Cale Martin, chairman of Ways and Means Committee discussed a project whereby the club could earn money. Members exchanged names for Christmas gifts.

An entertainment committee was appointed to plan the program for the Annual Christmas party. Those named were: Mrs. Vernon Baldwin, Mrs. Brashear Earl, Mrs. Si Willing and Mrs. Huey Stein.

The planting, care and cultivation of roses were included in a most informative and enjoyable lecture by Mrs. Alice Walter, guest speaker. Mrs. Walter was presented with a modern planter.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Charles Martin and Mrs. Wayne Franks.

Mrs. Chisholm Presides At Club Meeting

The Welcome Garden Club held a meeting in the United Gas Building. Mrs. Charles Chisholm presided. She called the meeting to order. The minutes were read by the secretary. After dispencing the business, Mrs. Philip Bernhardt gave the horticulture for this month.

Mrs. Luther Branch made an arrangement for a Thanksgiving table using fruits and flowers.

Mrs. O. O. Cummings, program chairman introduced Mrs. Henry Haas. Jewel bells were shown that could be used on the outside or the inside of your home. Foli age from your own yard could be used with them. A wreath of treated magnolia leaves combined with clusters of fruit wired to the leaves, touches of wheat around the wreath, using a gold bow. Santa Claus Holiday mail bags: A lovely white basket glittered with gold around the top to hang on the wall for Christmas cards, flowers, or fruit. And several beautiful arrangements were also demonstrated.

Refreshments were served to members by hostesses, Mrs. Sam Futrell, Mrs. Vance Rhodes, Mrs. L. W. Riley, Mrs. T. H. Spurlock, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Mrs. C. G. Humphries, and Mrs. E. B. Johnson and Mrs. E. S. Roark.

Plum Street PTA Meeting

The Plum Street School P. T. A. held its regular meeting for the month of November with Mrs. James Eppinette, president presiding.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mr. Robert Sale and community singing followed under the direction of Miss Marie Minard and Mrs. Nelda Dunn. Minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Ted Brode gave a report on the Fifth District meeting held in October. Room Count was taken by Mrs. Littleton's third grade and Mrs. Montez Smith's fourth grade winning the awards.

The program was then turned over to program chairman: Mrs. James Brooks who introduced the evening's guest speaker, Judge W. M. Harper.

The following school activities were announced, Miss Leslie Leath and Miss Judy Varnado of Mrs. Agnes Miller's fifth grade in costume invited parents to attend the two performances of story book reports. A Thanksgiving play November the 21st will be presented by Mrs. Wright's third grade and Mrs. Breard's fourth grade. A beautiful Christmas production will be produced by the four second grades on Dec. 9th with evening and night performances.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Betty Mobley's and Mrs. Montez Smith's room representatives.

Regular Meeting Is Held By The McGuire HDC

The McGuire Home Demonstration Club held its November meeting in the home of Mrs. Gordon Bowie with the club president, Mrs. Leon Caldwell presiding.

During the business meeting the nominating committee reported Mrs. Harry Maxie had been nominated for vice-president; Mrs. Sonny Wimberly for secretary, Mrs. Reginald Futch for treasurer, and Mrs. D. O. Foster for reporter. Since there was no opposition, it was unanimous.

A discussion was held concerning the December meeting. Since this meeting is primarily a Christmas affair, the club voted to hold their meeting at a restaurant where a dinner will be served. This dinner will be at the Highland Park Country Club on Thursday, December 4th at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Walter Krone gave a very interesting demonstration on sewing as well as some helpful hints. Mrs. Joe Rodgers' demonstration on home furnishings was very appropriately presented concerning the correct and incorrect way of placing furniture in the home.

The club welcomed a new member, Mrs. Frances Calhoun. Guests included Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Dick LaBrun and Mrs. Laura Luttrell. The guests and members enjoyed a delicious luncheon served by the hostess.

Mrs. Frank Goss Is Hostess To Shell HD Club

The Shell Home Demonstration Club held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Goss. The members decided to sell candy, seasonings, and flavorings in order to increase the parish HD council funds for old and new projects. Mrs. J. T. Spencer gave a talk on "Money Management." Mrs. W. G. Schilhab told about the versatility of cotton. All present made Christmas corsages as a group project.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Schilhab Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. Members are requested to bring a gift for the Christmas basket.

SANDWICHES

If your family likes sweet sandwiches for a snack along with tea or coffee, try combining cream cheese with drained crushed pineapple, chopped soft dried apricots, slivers of pitted dates or chopped plumped raisins and grated lemon rind.

Regular Meeting Of L. B. Faulk Unit 13, Held

The regular monthly meeting of L. B. Faulk Unit No. 13 of the American Legion Auxiliary was held in the Legion Home. Mrs. Louis Gimler, president, called the meeting to order, and led in the Pledge to the Flag. Unit prayer by Mrs. T. C. Mahr, chaplain, followed by a period of silence in memory of the honored dead.

The Preamble to the Constitution was repeated in unison. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

REPORT

Community Service report was given by Mrs. H. P. Wainwright, chairman. Mrs. T. C. Mahr, child welfare chairman, reported that she had given groceries to a needy family.

The unit voted to send a check for $75.00 to the Shreveport Veteran's Hospital to help in providing toys and gifts for the families of those hospitalized. Each veteran selects his own gifts, and they are wrapped and mailed. The toy and gift shop will open in the hospital on December 8, 1958 at 1:30 p.m. All auxiliary members are expected to be present at this time.

One new member, Mrs. Gladys Kerr, was welcomed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. F. Madison, hostess. A door prize was awarded to Mrs. Gladys Kerr.

Mrs. Wininger Presides At Goodwill HDC

Mrs. Buford Wininger was hostess to the Goodwill Home Demonstration Club with seven members and two vistors present. Mrs. Wininger, President presided, Mrs. Elmer Branum, secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and the roll was answered by the members naming their favorite chicken dish. Mrs. E. L. Tarver gave the Devotion.

Mrs. Branum and Mrs. Wininger gave a demonstration on baked chicken salad, and Chicken Tetrazinni which were served with crackers and punch to; Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Mrs. Nick Collins, Mrs. T. H. Shockly, Mrs. Branum, Mrs. E. L. Tarver, Mrs. W. D. Erring, Mrs. Frank Morro and Mrs. James Crews. The followering new officers were elected for next year. Mrs. E. L. Tarver, President; Mrs. B. E. Wininger, Vice-President; Mrs. James Crews Secretary and Treasurer, Council Members Mrs. E. L. Tarver and Mrs. Wininger; and Mrs. Wininger also reporter.

Nov. Meeting Of Good Earth Garden Club

At a meeting of the Good Earth Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. Lamar T. Loe an interesting program was presented with Miss Caroline Dorman as the theme. Miss Dorman, well known Louisiana botanist, author, and artist had been scheduled to appear on the program but was prevented because of illness.

Mrs. J. E. Neill introduced Mrs. R. L. Baily who in her characteristically delightful manner gave a sketch of Miss Dorman's life work with many interesting pertinent facts about her home and unique accomplishments.

Mrs. Albert Sevier presided at the business session. Mrs. George Yerger was the winner of the door prize and Mrs. Horace Lee received the Crawford Seed Store prize.

Mrs. Loe and her co-hostess served refreshments to: Mrs. J. H. Devine, Mrs. J. E. Neill, Mrs. George S. Yerger, Mrs. Henry C. Sevier, Mrs. John Patrick, Mrs. W. H. Morris, Mrs. G. R. Whetstone, Mrs. Bill Yerger, Mrs. Harry McCuiston, Mrs. Andrew Yerger, Mrs. Maxwell Yerger, Mrs. George Kimbrough, Mrs. R. L. Bailey, Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. Z. L. Chambless, Mrs. Fred Frazier and Mrs. James Griswold.

College Heights Garden Club Holds Meeting

The November meeting of the College Heights Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Faheam Cannon on Point Drive. Co-hostess was Mrs. John Tolar, the club president.

After a brief social time at which coffee and doughnuts were enjoyed, the general business session was conducted by Mrs. Tolar. Mrs. M. L. Johnson reported that nine members of the club were present at the Fifth District Garden Clubs meeting held at Winnsboro last month. She gave a brief resume of the meeting.

LUNCHEON

The club's Christmas luncheon was discussed, and it was announced that Mrs. W. M. Love would be general chairman of this annual event.

The College Heights Club will be in charge of decorations this year for the annual Boy Scout banquet in December.

Mrs. M. L. Johnson introduced the guest speaker for the morning, Mrs. John Lewis. She discussed generally the use of fruit in arrangements stressing the point that in using fruit with flowers or other material one or the other should be dominant.

Two guests were welcomed to the meeting, Mrs. J. E. Braley and Mrs. C. E. Pickering.

Sweetbreads should always be simmered in water before they are used in recipes.

Little Theatre

There's big news today! The Board of Directors and Director Uttal have come forth with a decision that we believe will mean a great deal to a great many people. Because of our tremendous increase in membership this year, we are having to extend the run of each show. A run of five performances is just not enough to take care of everyone who wants to see the shows this season. So . . . we're adding a night-making a six - night run, beginning with "Bus Stop."

Especially for those of you members who work in stores downtown and who find it so difficult to rush home from work late, get dinner and get to the theatre in time for curtain, the powers that be have made arrangements for that sixth night's performance to be on Sunday night! Isn't that wonderful news? So many of you have requested a Sunday night performance like we used to have. We think this will prove to be a capacity crowd for each production.

Speaking of the Board of Directors — they tell us that this past Monday night at the regular meeting everybody was buzzing with plans for the forthcoming musical, "The Pajama Game" which, as you know, will be produced early in 1959. It seems logical to assume that there are very few people (with the exception of those who do the actual work) who really know just how much planning, how much labor and how many headaches go into producing any show — especially one so lavish as a musical. Big things are afoot for this season's musical. It's fun to anticipate it, isn't it?

So many LT members at Emy Lou Biedenharn's ticket tea for the Twin City Symphony Association last Sunday! You know Emy Lou (past Little Theater Board member) is president of the Symphony Association this year and she's lending her contagious enthusiasm to this project as she does every project she ever undertakes.

Frances and Lealis Hale were there selling tickets. We also saw Belle and Clarence Oakley. Tony Veazey, who sold tickets for us this fall, was busily engaged in the same task for the Symphony. It was good to see Joanne Genung in this group. Joanne has been such a wonderful help to the theatre in so many ways.

And Leroy Anspach was charming everyone with his gifted piano playing. His lovely wife, Eloise, was there, too. How delightful to have these talented people among us to stay!

Talked with Ivan briefly via telephone Wednesday during the "Bus Stop" cast's coffee break. He told us that Bill Haddad and Bill Brody — both from the cast of the first show — were out visiting the Playhouse. J. V. Spatafora and his date were there giving rehearsal a look-see. And — bless their hearts — Mary and Sidney Gill were out on Tuesday evening with coffee and doughnuts for the cast. No one knows, until he experiences it, what a welcome treat this sort of surprise is in the middle of a long, grueling rehearsal. How well we remember Frances McHenry and Genevra Washburn doing this for casts so many times last year.

And on this happy note we'll write "thirty" for today.

Girl Scout News

"A Girl Scout Is Cheerful," is one of the Girl Scout laws; she is also optimitic and her parents learn to be. The height of optimism, according to some adults, was expressed by Troop 2 in going to camp on Friday afternoon in the rain. Their faith was justified, however, when the sun came out Saturday and the group was able to carry out all of its plans in the out of doors.

At Pine Wood it is possible to stay indoors and be comfortable on a dreary night and the rain on the roof makes sleeping on the porch even cozier. It didn't rain as hard at camp as it did in town, anyway. When the girls waked up on Saturday they could see the promise of a pretty day in a brightness that was almost obscured by fog. That meant cooking their breadtwists for breakfast over coals in the fireplace, but that is almost as much fun as an outdoor fire.

A hike to the river "the long way" that the girls asked for, took most of Saturday morning. Walking along the sandy edge, looking for shells, taking pictures, and just enjoying being out of doors was fun for all. It was possible to cook out of doors at noon time, and campfire stew never tasted better. Clean - up time followed, with time to leave camp coming all too soon.

Mrs. W. T. King, Mrs. A. R. Buscanics, and Mrs. Tom Keller were the aduls who accompanied the following girls: Beverly Buscanics, Susan Cochran, Nancy Edelman, Mary Tom Keller, Donna King, Sharon Masur, Paula Meek, Cheryl Montgomery, Linda Porter, Janna Rorex, Delane Ruddick, Sandra Seale, Ilala Snapp, and Gale Summerfield. Three members of the troop had to miss the fun.

The overnight was an especially important event for Beverly Buscanics, who is leaving soon to make her home in Dallas. Mary Tom Keller presented Beverly with a stuffed animal which the girls autographed.

The good weather gave Troop 26 a chance to have a cookout at one of their recent meetings. Naturally, it was campfire stew. The Scout do know other recipes, but once they make campfire stew they want to repeat the experience. Forsythe Park was the place. Leaders report that these second year Brownies followed the job descriptions and did a good job with very little adult supervision.

To celebrate the troop's first birthday, the girls had a party at the regular time and received their membership cards and stars to wear on their uniforms to denote a year's membership. Unfortunately the leader, Mrs. A. B. Gregory, Jr. was unable to attend because of illness in the family. Assistant leaders, Mrs. Margaret Jacobs and Mrs. John P. Harris, helped the children with the party. Registered on the troop committee are Mrs. Cary Zeagler, Mrs. James Nowell, Mrs. W. J. Otnott, Mrs. Jack E. Murphy. The following girls comprise the troop: Janet Brueck, Peggy Dawson, Bobbie Gregory, Kyle Gregory, Joan Harris, Kathy Heckathorn, Pamela Hudson, Judy Jacobs, Wendy King, Cynthia McDonough, Kerry Murphy, Joan Nowell, Kay Otnott, Martha Peters, Alice Reinschmidt, and Sarah Zeagler. Happy Birthday, Troop 26, and may you have many more!

YOUR PROBLEMS

Husband Complains About Disorderly House

By ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: My wife needs some straightening around and maybe you can do it. We've been married 11 years and have seven adorable children. Every night when I come home from work she's either in the basement washing and folding diapers, at the market getting groceries for supper (left it till the last minute), or she's fixing formula or pablum.

Just once I'd like to come home to an orderly house, find supper ready and my wife in a neat housedress with her hair combed.

Her work shouldn't be so difficult. I bought her a washing machine for her birthday and a vacuum cleaner for Mother's Day. The modern housewife has things a lot easier than her grandmother did. Yet, to hear my wife talk you'd think she was a slave without pay.

On Saturday, my one day off, she asks me to stay home so she can go to a club meeting. Is this fair? Please say something. — E.J.K.

DEAR E.J.K.: Seven children in 11 years and her work should be easy because you bought her a washing machine for her birthday and a vacuum cleaner for Mother's Day! Big Deal. Of course woman's work is easier today. So is man's. Do you begrudge your wife the spare time because she isn't churning butter or making her own soap?

Seven youngsters is a full house in anybody's card game. These kids aren't washing and folding their own diapers, you know. If she isn't finished when you get home, you should give her a hand, not criticism.

If you can't afford to hire someone to come in on Saturday so your wife can get one day away from the children, I suggest YOU stay at home and find out what it's like to shag the brood 6 days a week from dawn till dusk.

DEAR ANN: I'd like your opinion of plain old - fashioned visiting. In a recent column you said you have no sympathy for people who drop in univited. I agree. But how do you feel about people who phone first?

I'm only 24 years old but I remember those hi - neighbor visits very well. It was before the advent of television. May I have your views on this ancient practice? —TERRY J.M.

DEAR TERRY: There's a vast difference between dropping in uninvited (which is tantamount to trapping people in their own homes) and phoning first to give them a fighting chance to duck you if they desire to do so.

People who have the inflated notion that their company is so desirable that anyone would love to see them any time, are usually wrong. The friends we REALLY like to see any time wouldn't think of coming over without notice, which is probably why we are always happy to see them.

DEAR ANN: I know you don't want to beat the subject to death, but just one more letter, please, on the Christmas Party?

Any wife who is so insecure and unsure of her marriage that she would ask her husband not to go to the annual office party, ought to be honest and admit she hasn't done a very good job of "binding him to her soul with hoops of steel".

I'm not a fettered husband who is taking up the cudgel for ALL men. I'm a married woman who was once married to a wonderful guy but I lost him to someone who knew a lot more about what it took to keep a man happy.

It took me seven years to overcome my bitterness. But now I'm certain it isn't possible to steal another woman's husband unless he's ready to be stolen. A man is not a sack of salt. He's a living creature who responds to attention and affection.

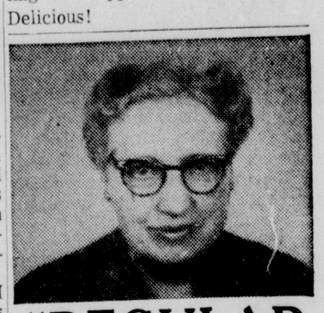
If I knew 10 years ago what I know now, no woman in this world could have lured my man away. — WISER AT 47.

Hearty Fruited Turkey Salad

Those last bits of turkey are sometimes a problem. Hearty "Fruited Turkey Salad" makes a just-right supper with a plate of hot biscuits. Use luscious canned fruit cocktail, drained well, with celery, turkey, salt and mayonnaise. Serve in crisp lettuce cups.

Peaches And Cream Flavor Hard To Beat

Peaches and cream is a flavor combination that is hard to beat. For an easy and delicious dessert, arrange drained golden canned cling peach halves or slices in a sherbet glass. Top with sweetened whipped cream which you've flavored with rum or almond extract and a light sprinkling of chopped toasted almonds. Delicious!



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Irregular due to lack of bulk? Take the advice of Mrs. Dorothy Luedman, Minneapolis, Minnesota: *"For years I was troubled with irregularity. Then I started eating Kellogg's All-Bran. Within two weeks I was as regular as could be!"* Kellogg's All-Bran provides the bulk you need to keep regular naturally, without habit-forming laxative drugs. Try All-Bran—and end irregularity.

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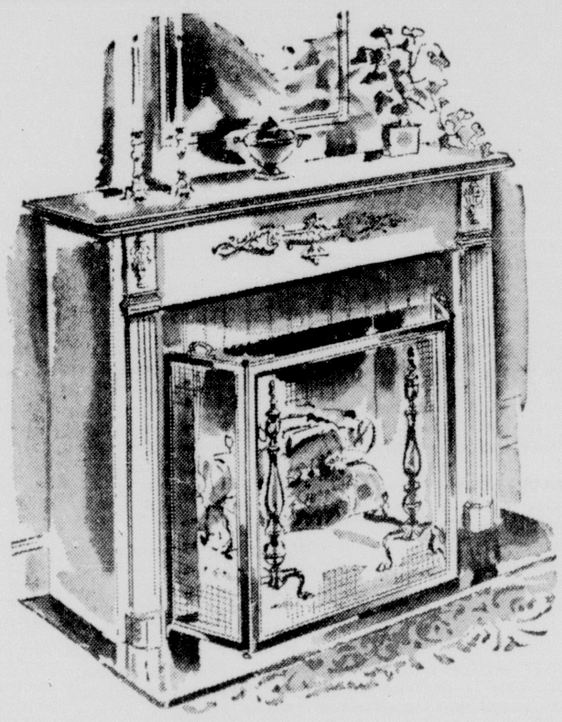
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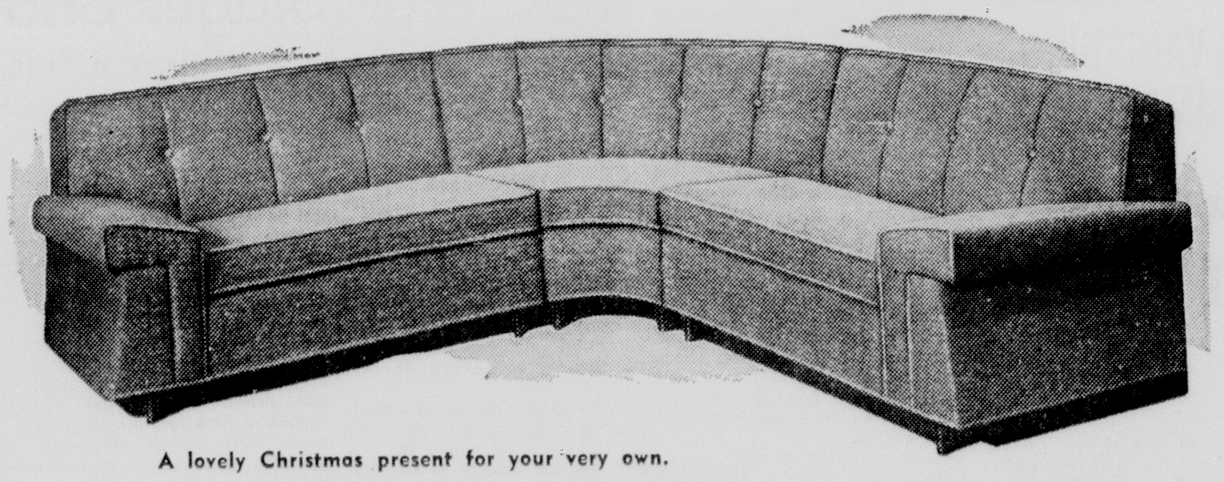
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$3.95 does not include installation. We charge $.50 a sq. yard for installation of this carpet.

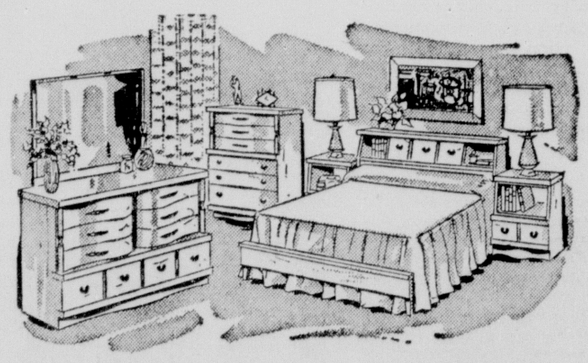
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Gardens And Homes

THE HOME SHIFT

Sycamore For Beauty, Shade



By MILDRED SWIFT

Landscape architects are really going all out using sycamore trees for shade.

There are a number of reasons for using this tree. First, it is a native tree and quite suitable to conditions in Louisiana. Its course texture we need in most gardens.

The sycamore is a fast grower. From an aesthetic viewpoint, the bark is especially beautiful during the winter months. Then the barks white color is fully exposed. Used with a white roof the effect is something to exclaim about.

Yes, sycamores do shed leaves, but so do all trees. But sycamores are less of a maintenance problem than many because they shed at one time instead of over a long period of time as do magnolias and oaks. Sycamore is upright and you're not bothered with hanging branches.

FOR PLANTERS

Planters present a problem because, well because of several reasons. First the brick get very hot in the summer so plants get overheated. Second, the soil packs and sours. Third, they have to be watered, constantly.

If you can start out from the beginning with good drainage, you can avoid the souring problem. Put several inches of gravel in the bottom of the box. The amount of course, depends on the height of the box. Two inches would be a minimum.

Of course, you want to fill the box with good soil. A tiny bit of sand mixed with the soil will help the drainage problem. Be careful! Too much sand will cause the water to go through the soil and out the bottom, and you'll need to water more often.

Good soil of course, means plenty of humus (decayed animal or vegetable matter).

THE PLANT

Now, the plants. We've used the radicans gardenia so much. Many of you say you want something different. If you want a plant that will give you little or no trouble, plant the dwarf juniper.

In Florida and Baton Rouge, the Podocarpus (Japanese Yew) is used quite a lot. You say at once "That grows too tall." The confining of the roots in the small space of the planter causes a dwarfing effect. Also you can top this plant with success.

Another perfectly gorgeous plant is the trailing euonymus. This is graceful, seems to take the heat well, has small leaves that take on a reddish tinge. Fairly new here, but can be bought in the nurseries in Ouachita parish. The variety is Radicans Argentina.

MORE EUONYMUS

Speaking of the Euonymus family, there are so many lovely ones, and some dwarf growing. There's one new variety that is particularly lovely. The foliage looks like snow on the mountain. The variety is Euonymus Alba.

Some varieties have a more upright growth. Most all are variegated.

BULBS

Select your bulbs and get them planted at once. That's the narcissus group, I mean.

Remember narcissus is the family name, though we often think of it as the group of small flowered cluster types, generally sweet scented and with star shaped flowers. They're often forced, that is grown in water for early indoor bloom.

The daffodil is the trumpet Narcissus, not always yellow.

The jonquill narcissus is the plant with small, yellow extremely sweet scented flowers. Its leaves are reed shaped.

MORE FALL BULBS

Easter lilies should have been planted earlier, but you can put these out now, if you can get the bulbs. After all, you're planting bulbs for many season's stand, and not just for one year.

Other bulbs available in the markets are: hyacinths, tulips, Dutch iris, scilla, crocus and anemone. (Plant this with claws down.)

ALL TRADES

A homemaker is really a "Jack" or rather a Jill of all trades. Never say you're "just a homemaker." Homemaking may not be the most glamorous job in the world — it certainly is a big one.

You mothers do six things at one time and anwer the door and phone, too. You cook and serve three meals a day, do the marketing, the laundry and ironing, clean the house and make the beds, do the sewing and mending, painting, papering, gardening, a little simple plumbing and wiring, a bit of carpentry, some bookkeeping, do family counseling on family problems, make important decisions. Through all of this, you must be relaxed, charming and well - groomed. Isn't it simple? If the men think so, let them try it for a week.

OPEN HOUSE

Programs for next week are: Monday, Carroll Sue Ellerman will show us how to hang pictures; Tuesday, Nancy Buffalo will give "Care of Gloves"; Wednesday, Mrs. Jardine with flower arrangements; Thursday, holiday; Friday, a woman's project. See you next Sunday.

Never Enough Free Space For Workshop

By ANDREW C. LANG

NOBODY EVER has enough room for a home workshop.

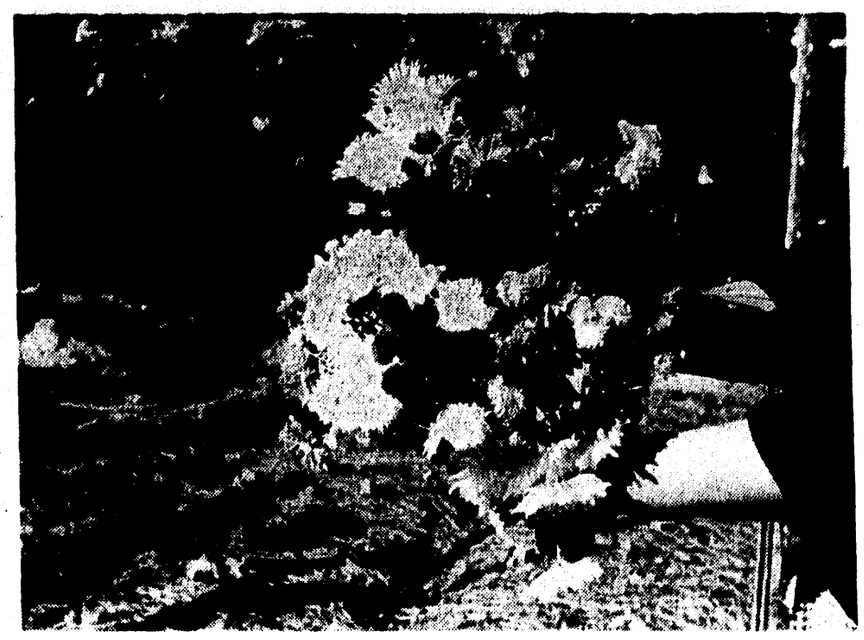
It may seem so when the workshop is first set up. But there always comes a time when space suddenly is at a premium — even when not a single new tool or machine has been added.

The "place-for-everything and everything-in-its-place" program is fine in theory but never quite works out that way. A large step in that direction can be taken, however, when the "place-for-everything" part of the setup is so convenient and attractive that the "everything-in-its place" portion almost naturally follows.

A demonstration of space efficiency, featuring a complete built-in workshop for the home handyman and hobbyist, is attracting thousands of persons in New York City's Grand Central station these days. Although 18 feet long and 8 feet high, this unit is so compact that it is only 3 feet in depth, thus making it potentially applicable in many places where an ordinary workshop arrangement would be impossible.

The workshop contains a multi-purpose radial arm power tool, which disappears behind closed doors when not in use, a slide-out scrap box directly beneath the power tool; a hideaway tool rack which gives storage area for more than 100 small hand tools; cabinets and drawers offering 150 square feet of storage space for paints, brushes, hardware and portable tools; a drawer which houses the workshop's lathe; and two built-in vises.

A two-foot-deep workbench surfaced with tempered hardboard runs the entire length of the workshop. The sliding panels and surfaces of doors are covered with plastic laminate, while the remainder of the unit is faced with plywood with a fine furniture finish to protect it against grease and other stains.



YARD FULL OF MUMS — Some of the fall blooming flowers in this area are chrysanthemums. These were photographed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dupont, 810 Alabama street in Monroe. (Staff photo).

THE SOUTHERN GARDENER

Strange Corms On Cyclamens



By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

"Hardy cyclamens! I never dreamed they would grow out of doors!" said a visitor to your columnist's test garden. Yes; there are hardy cyclamens, and they have evergreen leaves — some of the most beautiful of all leaves. If they never had a blossom, they would be sought after for gardens. You are probably wondering why on earth the column has not mentioned them more than once or twice before now. We have been dying to discuss them, but, up until recently, there have not been enough nurseries that sold them, and we do not like to discuss plants unless we can tell you where to get them.

SMALLER

The hardy types of cyclamen have leaves about half the size of the florist's flowers you buy in pots. The flowers on the hardy types are tiny and delicate—more like violets than like the big flowers on the florist's plants. There are numerous species that grow wild in the countries all around the Mediterranean Basin. In an old book of color plates published at the beginning of this century, the beautiful mottled leaves and the lovely flowers of cyclamens long since inspired your columnist to grow every one he could lay his hands on.

Most of the nurseries in this country which offer hardy cyclamens have the Neapolitan cyclamen with mottled leaves and tiny flowers that come into bloom in late summer. The evergreen, mottled leaves do not appear until October, and, of course the cold does not bother them, so they last till spring. The first flowers are produced against the bare ground, and the last ones in December are borne with the foliage. There is no end of variation in the colors of the flowers —from rose to white — and seemingly almost no two leaves alike.

UPSIDE DOWN

Cyclamens grow from the strangest of bulbous arrangement You should order your first ones as small potted plants, but, if you ever get any dry corms, you may wonder which way is up! The roots of most kinds come out of the corm in circles on top, not from the bottom! In other words, you plant them upside down. All they need is a leafy woods soil and the annual crop of fallen leaves left on them. If you take away the leaves, then you must get some fresh leaf mold and sprinkle it over them half an inch deep.

Cyclamens grow in places where the soil is sweet, but your columnist has never found any difficulty with them in our ordinary acid woods soil. Perhaps the sprinkling of bone meal they get once a year with the other bulbous plants is adequate. Since these little plants are most certainly destined to be planted all over the South, now that they can be bought from some American nurseries, we shall devote another column to them next week. For the list of nurseries supplying cyclamens, send a self-addressed postal to the column. If you forget the postal, you will delay your reply!

More Lumber Coming From South's Mills

A total of 20,000 sawmills in the South are providing one-third of the nation's total lumber supply.

This percentage could grow. In fact the U. S. Forest Service is so impressed with the South's potential sawtimber growth that it envisions eventual concentration of the bulk of U. S. output in the region.

But with all this emphasis on lumber production and Southern Pine, there's a growing suspicion that the traditional "sawmill" is slightly passe.

One of the most important industry-wide efforts of the moment is aimed at 100 percent utilization of every Southern Pine tree that's harvested, including tops, slabs, edgings, the bark—even the sawdust.

From this has developed a whole rash of by-products to the main lumber operation, and in the process, the old concept of the sawmill is yielding to the new modern version of "forest industry."

The transformation of individual lumber companies into integrated forest products enterprises has been extensive, and the full scope of the changeover is well documented by a report of the U. S. Forest Service on the increase of debarking and shipping facilities.

The "debarking" operation has been a key factor in the expansion and diversification of output. By mechanical or hydraulic devices, the log is rendered bark-free at the onset of lumber manufacture, a condition that permits conversion of slabs and edgings into pulp chips. The latter are supplied to paper mills, while the bark itself is collected and put to valuable commercial use.

Debarkers were first installed in southern lumber mills in 1952. According to the U. S. Forest Servic the pulp chip production of the Southern Pine lumber industry rose from 76,000 cords in 1953 to 1,200,000 cords in 1957. The average rate of chip production has doubled each year, and sawmill residues now comprise 6 percent of total pulpwood production in the South. Production in 1957 was 83 per cent above 1956's and the figure is going higher all the time.

In addition to a couple of hundred feet of lumber, a single Southern Pine yields pulp chips, bark which is used for fertilizer and other products, including ladies hats, and, of course, the sawdust from which there are any number of commercial extracts.

So without increasing the rate of required harvest, the Southern Pine lumber industry has substantially increased its volume of forest product output. The result has been to release entire forests for further growth and future use—a conservation impact that is in no small measure responsible for the very favorable growth-harvest ratio the South boasts today.

EXTENSION NEWS AND VIEWS

Don't Freeze Stuffed Turkey



By AUDREY DAWSON

Don't freeze stuffed turkey. While it may be more convenient to stuff that Thanksgiving turkey several days early and place it in the freezer, this can be a dangerous practice. It takes a long time for the interior of the stuffing to become cold, and spoilage producing organisms thrive in the intermediate temperatures.

GARDENING

Spring flowers we can plan for now are Larkspur, daisy, hollyhock, nasturtium, phlox (annual), petunia, cornflower, calendula, Chinese forget-me-not.

A visit to your nurseryman will be helpful in studying plants. Know all you can about plants, then plan to use them to fit your family needs. Do you have a copy of our bulletin, "Plan Landscape for the Family." If you would like a copy call our office FA 3-2251. Careful planning can overcome many problems.

STRAWBERRIES

Finish transplanting by December 15. Make arrangements for mulching material. Shallow scrape and mulch plants in January.

SPRAY FOR SCALE

Camellias and other ornamentals should be sprayed for scale insects before freezing weather comes. Use summer oil or white oil emulsion at a rate of one part oil to 50 parts of water. Do not apply oil spray to early blooming varieties after the color shows in the buds. One application usually is sufficient.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to the Okaloosa Home Demonstration Club. Of the twenty-four clubs in the parish, Okaloosa scored highest. Mrs. N. L. Coon is president of this club and there are seventeen active members.

The Tyner Petrus Feed Store awarded a silver service to the club members. This is the 11th year that this award has been made.

Parish officers of the Home Demonstration Council installed to serve this year are: President, Mrs. C. D. Henderson; vice-president, Mrs. Cleburne White; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Pogue; treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Brookings; reporter, Mrs. S. O. Sharp; historian, Mrs. Grace Granberry and General Director, Mrs. L. J. Bowers.

BUYING WOOLENS

There are so many magnificent American woolens to choose from. Here are some tips to help you choose the perfect one for you—for unpressed pleats and draped effects, choose the new soft lightweight wool crepes, and jerseys.

For clean-cut tailored lines crisp lapels, knife pleats, choose smooth hard-finished worsted.

Other easy-to-sew wools are flannel, Shetland and homespun.

MORE ABOUT WOOLENS

If you were behind the scenes at a fashion house, you'd find that smooth fitting magic is achieved by the iron almost as much as by needle and thread—so, Mrs. Homemaker as you sew on those beautiful woolens remember press as you go and always use moist heat. Use a press cloth. Don't bear down on iron — lift press. Never press completely dry.

NEW PRODUCTS

A refrigerator freezer that never develops any frost — not even in the freezer section and therefore never needs defrosting was introduced this summer.

A cleaning powder is on the market today which is highly effective on carpets of all fibers and constructions for the removal of both water-soluble and solvent-soluble soil.

A company has announced the introduction of designer prints into a 100 pound cotton feed bag line. These specially woven finer textured cotton fabrics are designed to be adaptable to fashionable home sewing. The ones on market at present emphasize fall and winter cottons in plaids, stripes, checks and florals.

A THOUGHT: Thanksgiving was a lot easier for the Pilgrims than it is for us. Today we Americans have so many blessings it's impossible to count them.

Preparedness Key To Home Enjoyment

By VIVIAN BROWN

ARE YOU the house proof type? Or do you resent owning a house because it is one big colossal chore? Would you enjoy your house if there just weren't so many little problems to keep you from appreciating its virtues?

You can make your house a haven instead of a booby trap by making advance preparaditions, and using foresight instead of hindsight. Here are 18 questions to test your home preparedness:

1. Are you prepared to fight small fires with the proper equipment—fire extinguishers, a handy bucket? Do you know the telephone number of the fire department?

2. Are three limbs or trunks rotting, a threat to home and family when laden with ice or hit by high winds? Get them sawed off before they cause disaster.

3. Are you prepared to handle intrusion? Do you know the number of your police department? Are you armed with some protection —dog, gun, etc?

4. Can you do minor repairs — fix a sink washer or small leaks? If not can you get someone to do it promptly before it becomes a real annoyance?

5. Is your house adequately wired so you do not blow a fuse box when the new portable oven or broiler is installed?

6. Are there indications that your water pressure is low? New pipes may clear up the problem, and prevent a bursting pipe from flooding the cellar.

7. Do all members of the family know the house in case of emergency — the location of fuse box, pump lever, furnace switch, flash lights, candles?

8. Do you know who to call to remove excessive rubbish? Who would you call to pump out a flooded cellar or repair a broken furnace?

9. Do you understand home safety, such as the hazard of entering a flooded cellar and the danger of electrocution?

10. Do you know where you would move the contents of your freezer in the event of power failure? Many stores have food lockers, and some neighbors may have their own power generators. Locate a place now so you can move your frozen goods pronto.

11. Do you own a ladder tall enough to reach the roof or do you know where you could reach one quickly? Suppose Junior should climb out the window to a rood ledge. How would you get to him for rescue?

12. Are there keys to your doors in case you are called away from home suddenly? Do windows lock securely?

13. Are there small leaks in your roof? Get them repaired while the getting is good, before local workmen become tied up on big projects after heavy rainfall.

GARDEN CENTER NOTES

Hobby Group Stages Show



By MARY M. JARDINE

The arrangements shown in the Garden Center this week were both beautiful and interesting.

Mrs. Woodrow Hathorn of the Sherrouse P. T. A. Hobby Group brought in a most interesting composition in dried materials from her own garden. A large round container of Hannat Original was used. Large brown Magnolia leaves were used at the base of the design extending out over the lip of the container, in the center of this group was a dried celosia of light brown tones, above this clusters of dark brown virburnum leaves were placed. The dark and then lighter tones of brown dock followed by the light airy Zebra Grass formed the vertical line of this line-mass design. The arrangement was highlighted by the placement of branches of crepe myrtle in light tones of orange and a few sprays of orange colored wheat.

Placement of the large dark brown Loquat leaves at the back added weight and breadth. Values from dark to light with the intensity of orange lead the eye in and up toward and away from the center of interest to achieve a strong sense of depth in the composition. This composition would be suitable for a large table in a paneled room.

COMPOTE

Mrs. J. W. Keller chose a purple crystal compote for her beautiful massline arrangement of purple and lavendar Chrysanthemum. Sasanqua and red barberry foliage were placed at the back of this design. The top-most placement of the barberry was reversed showing the light side of the leaves. Purple chrysantehmum blossoms were placed low in the container with the lavender chrysanthemums above.

Graduation was emphasized in both color and size with smaller blossoms and a bud at the top of the arrangement. The horizontal placement of the mums in the design was most interesting. A bunch of green and purple tinted grapes were placed at the base of the compote extending over the beautiful mahogany base. This lovely color combination and design would be a conversation piece for any buffet table.

ROSE GLASS

Mrs. Reagan Wilson used a rose glass plate with a swirl design for her composition. The plate was inverted on a black wood base. A cup holder was secured to the plate in which Mrs. Wilson created a triangle design.

Three sansevieria leaves formed the strong vertical line. The rose red daisy type chrysanthemums followed upward with the small Azalia Mums strengthened this vertical line. A rose tone celosia and dark red coleus were grouped at the base of the design. A cluster of green, rose tinted grapes were placed at one side of the design-curving around to the front. This was a very striking composition suitable for a buffet or living room table.

On the Television Program this week, Mrs. Norman Jardine gave a most instructive program on pine cones. The pine cones should be collected in the Fall after they have matured. Mrs. Jardine showed how to cut the cones to make flowers and how to wire the cones and nuts.

WILD FLOWER

Green Groundcover Is Easy To Obtain

HEART - LEAF GROUNDCOVER

The evergreen heart - leaves that grow in litle patches in our woods in the south make a beautiful ground cover for shady places. If you want an elegant evergreen ground cover that does not climb trees like ivy or spread into walks and driveways and over other garden areas like periwinkle, heart - leaves are the plants for you. The nurseries that sell native plants in North Carolina, Tennessee and Viginia can supply heart - leaves by the thousand, and the plants are easy to set out.

Another common name for heart leaves is wild - ginger, but the botanists usually apply this name to the non - evergreen plants that look like heart-leaves. Almost everybody who loves the woods, knows to look underneath the heart - leaves in the spring and find the thick little brown flowers that are hidden there. Children have always called them pigs.

STAND DROUGHT

In woodsy leaf soil under trees, heart - leaves will thrive and increase. They will put up with drought if they can have shade and the annual crop of leaves. In the woods, there are usually but two leaves to a patch of heart-leaves. When you bring them into the garden, you will be amazed at how fast they make big bunches. Scatter bone meal and cotton-seed meal over them once a year. This will feed the trees that are shading them and make your heart - leaf ground cover richer looking each year.

One of the great advantages of a ground cover that can be planted in patches that will stay put and not run over everything lies in the fact that you can plant groups of other shade lovers in with it. Christmas ferns and ebony spleenwort ferns grow naturally where the heart - leaves do in the woods. Christmas ferns will not like much drought nor wind but will live in most shady locations underneath trees. Both of these ferns are evergreens.

All kinds of wild flowers that like the shade will look good in a mixed ground cover with heart-leaves. One of the easiest to grow is the tiny Iris cristata with little blue flowers in spring. In soil that has any richness at all, the trilliums will thrive. Catalogues from the wild flower nurseries will offer you all sorts of wild flowers that can be worked into your ground cover. Be sure to get the ones that like shade.

EASY TO GROW

A groundcover of these native plants that love the shade is so easy to grow that it is a shame to see bare places underneath trees in gardens and yards in the south. Before we cleared off the woods, most of these wild flowers were growing right where our houses now stand. If you do not know where to get wild flowers, send a self - addressed postal to the column.

Newer Homes 'Take To Air' In Space Age

Whether or not it's the effect of the space era, Americans just don't like to be rooted to the ground anymore.

They're taking to the airways in droves. Businessmen rent office space in skyscrapers; often fly their own plane.

The same trend is apparent in the design of new home. Late models reflect a desire for homes that are streamlined but not underslung, and in getting their creations off the ground, architects are resorting to raised platform or pier type construction, and occasionally to pole foundations.

An elevation of only a few feet is required to remove a home from the earthbound variety, while avoiding any danger of a stilted appearance. As for the rest of the structure, architects are keeping the motif consistent by designing homes so light and airy of appearance that they seem suspended of their own accord.

Toward this end, designers are extensively exploiting the high strength - for - light weight factor of lumber.

Using the strongest of woods, southern pine, in the form of siding over sheathing, they have developed structural "skin" walls of warm beauty and great strength. The same species is often employed for the joists and other members of the raised platform floor.

This, of course, is something of a take - off on the Japanese, famed for delicacy and grace of architectural design. In another sense, it also reflects the same concept of comfortable living that featured the American plantation home.

Cleaning And Care Of Tools For Storage

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y. — After the dead stalk of last summer's zinnias has been pulled from the flower bed and added to the swollen compost heap, after the last leaf has been raked from the lawn, comes the end of the outdoor gardening season and the beginning ot the indoor gardening season.

And most of us move from one stage to the other by way of our garage or cellar, pausing for a week end enroute for a strenuous and fussy job: winterizing the garden equipment. Inevitably this project leads one to do a complete cleaning job of the area. In fact, I know one gardener who spent a half hour cleaning his power mower in the basement and spent the rest of the winter weekends painting the whole cellar and building shelves on two walls. This is a warning.

The best way to prepare the power mower for winter storage is, first, to read carefully the instructions contained in the service manual which came with it and follow them implicitly. If you have lost the handbook, ask an expert. Generally speaking, the job involves draining the machine's crankcase of oil, emptying and cleaning out the gasoline tank, removing the sparkplug and pouring a bit of oil into the hole and replacing the plug — unconnected. The mower should be clean of grass and dirt and metal parts should be covered with a light film of oil or vaseline to prevent rust. To preserve the rubber tires, store it on wooden blocks that raise the machine off the floor and cover the whole thing with a poncho, a sheet or some such. Well in advance of the beginning of the gardening season have the mower put into working condition: blades sharpened and motor tuned up.

More fussy and time consuming than the mower job, however, is giving the sprayer a thorough cleaning before storing. The apparatus should be completely dissassembled. Clean out the tank by filling it with warm water to which is added about half a cup of trisodium phosphate per pail of water. Clean the smaller metal parts by dropping them into a jar of kerosene. I use a length of wire, made by straightening out a metal clothes hanger, to clean out the metal rods and then further clean them with kerosene. Protected by rubber gloves, I scrub out the tank carefully and rinse it out a couple of times with clean water. I scrub the metal parts with smaller brushes and wipe them clean. The rubber hose is cleaned by pouring a solution of vinegar through a few times — followed by a flush with water.

Store for the winter still disassembled (put the small metal parts in a bag so none is lost) and be careful to hang the rubber hoses over a broad, wooden surface, because a sharp metal hanger may cause it to break.

VANISHING AMERICAN?



For the sake of your future and the future of your country, let's fervently hope not! But the sad fact is that too many gifted teachers are leaving our colleges for better paying positions.

The cause is fundamental. They simply cannot make ends meet on their present low salaries. And, much as they love their work, they are forced to seek jobs in other fields.

In the face of this discouraging trend, more classrooms keep getting more crowded. And by 1967, college applications are expected to *double*.

It's time to put a stop to this nonsense. Won't you help? Help the college of your choice *now*. The returns will be greater than you think.

If you want to know more about what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

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THOUSANDS IN ARKANSAS - LOUISIANA

Mounds Orgin Is Puzzling

By JANICE CLARK
Staff Correspondent

CROSSETT, Ark. — Since white men first looked upon Southeast Arkansas and Northeast Louisiana they have been puzzling over the origin of the thousands of low, symmetrically convex mounds seen on the numerous prairies. The first known written comment on them appears in the log of DeSoto, written in 1540 or 1541. He commented that, "The area is full of good meadows and forests," and then went on to mention the prairie aspects and the mounds, according to Louis Hauch in a history of the section. A century later LaSalle also mentioned the existence of the mounds in writing of his travels through this part of the New World.

These dome - like formations occur in varying degrees of concentration on what geologists have defined as the Hudson Terrace, which extends from Drew County, through a wide center section of Ashley County, and continues with a pointed tip into Morehouse and Union Parishes in Louisiana.

They are particularly prominent on the prairie rice fields, where rice grows all around them, but not on them, because irrigation ditches can't reach them. Farmers plant their corn and beans right up and over them, and the many years of plowing have not melted them away. Many a house has been built in relation to the mound in the yard, and housewives cover them with jonquils, iris, and daffodils to give emphasis to the fact that their yard is not all level.

The Prairie Country Club between Hamburg and Crossett, counts on its numerous mounds to furnish the only "uphill" or "downhill" lie on the flat prairie course and the twisted gum and persimmon trees that grow particularly well on the mounds provide a formidable hazard for the unlucky golfer whose ball lands in their midst.

There are about as many theories on the origin of these dome - shaped interruptions of the flat prairies as there are mounds. Almost everyone first exclaims, "Oh, look at the Indian mound!" Then, as one mound becomes a dozen, and then a hundred, they pause for a re - grouping of their thoughts.

There are those who insist they are "gas bumps", and, indeed, their haphazard location over the flat fields and prairies does suggest gently burps of the earth's surface. Others have theorized that the mounds are a result of groundwater pressure, pushing up through countless "windows," now represented by mounds, in the hardpan of the prairies. However, after studies of subsurface strata, geologists have determined that they were not formed around vents where water or gas came up from below.

Then there is the "wind erosion" school of thought. This group contends that the mounds were formed by the action of the wind as it swept over the sparse prairie vegetation, blowing away the loose soil except where it was held by plant roots. However, wind-built mounds are invariably oriented with the direction of the prevailing wind. These mounds are either round, or if elongated are aligned in no common direction.

Nor were they formed by swirls of water during flood stage, according to hydrologists, who say it is physically impossible for water action to make such unpatterned deposits.

Of course, one of the very first deductions by the casual observer, as he scratches his head over their numbers, is that they are the site of one of the biggest Indian Villages ever to have left its mark on this continent. They contend that they are either the crumpled remains of mud houses, or were constructed by Indians for tepee sites above flood level. However, their great numbers, their lack of definite patterned grouping, and the general absence of artifacts in them are opposed to the idea of human origin.

Other hypotheses, such as that the mounds represent fish nests built during an underwater period of the land, or that they were formed by the uprooting of trees by wind, are obviously inadequate because of a score of other requirements that are not generally applicable.

Of course, there are also the off - beat theories — one of which is that they were formed by giant prehistoric cats

Another is the frequently repeated conviction that when God created the world He was finishing up the job along about where Southern Arkansas joins Northern Louisiana. He had the folks racing like mad carrying dirt in their shirt-tails, when the noon whistle blew on Saturday. Each dropped his burden right then and there.

But the theory that is most widely accepted by scientists is that the Western variety pocket gophers, thousands of years ago, built the mounds we find along the Hudson Terrace today.

The immediate reaction to this proposition is, naturally, "Well, they must have been pretty big gophers!" But a closer look at the gopher and his habits makes it seem quite credible that the gopher is the little fellow who created all the bumps on the surface of the earth throughout this area.

The pocket gopher is a rat-like, brownish rodent that burrows in the soil of prairies and mountain meadows. It seldom ventures above ground, and never enters the shade of the forest (as does the mole). It feeds on fleshy roots and often pulls an entire plant, root-first, into its subterranean chamber. The "pocket" part of the gopher's name refers to a deep, fur - lined pouch in each cheek. The pouch is about the size of an ordinary thimble and is used for carrying food, nesting material, and dirt. With this pouch to serve as a hod, with a pair of powerful fore-paws for digging, and with the ability to run backward as well as forward, the gopher is well equipped to excavate for its labyrinthine tunnels or to carry the dirt for mound building.

The soil on the Hudson Terrace is a homogenous loess soil, which extends five to 15 feet deep. Although the permanent water table is from 30 to 60 feet beneath the surface, an impervious hardpan has developed three to four feet down. This condition results in what scientists term a "perched water table" during the winter and spring rainy seasons, which causes flood conditions particularly on the prairies, which are flat and poorly drained.

Such conditions would cause burrowing animals to drown. In a restricting soil where there is no room to move about in search of food (in a perched water table condition he would drown) the gopher's natural instinct is to throw up miniature mountains. These "mountains" are composed of loose dirt in which seed roots and insects live, creating a year - round built-in food supply. In our far western states, where there is bedrock beneath a shallow mantle of soil, limiting the downward movement of the gopher, the same sort of mounds appear in profusion. Because of their numbers on the Mima Indian reservation in Washington, they have been called Mima Mounds; and because of their appearance from the air they are frequently referred to as "pimple mounds."

According to Dr. Robert Zahner, soil chemist with the U. S. Forest Experiment Station at Crossett, it is significant that nowhere do the Mima mounds occur where a deep, sandy or loamy soil permits free subterranean burrowing. For instance, in Louisiana, where the soil is sloping and well - drained, in the northwestern part of the state, the mounds thin out; then pick up again on the plains of Texas, where restrictive factors occur for deep burrowing.

It is also of significance that these mounds are found in all but two states west of the Mississippi River (Nebraska and North Dakota) coinciding with the geographic distribution of the western species of gopher. No mounds have been found east of the river, which is beyond the range of the mound-building gopher. It is concluded that if any other natural phenomena had caused the mounds, some would probably appear east of the river, where identical soil and topographical conditions appear. Further, gophers have been seen in the process of building similar mounds in the far western states where restrictive soil conditions exist.



TYPICAL MOUND — Sumac grows on a mound on Smith Prairie between Crossett and Hamburg — surrounded by prairie grass on the flat prairie floor. (Photo by Neil Rhodes.)

FEATURES

THE ARMY TO TRY IT THIS TIME

Moon Shot Slated Dec. 7-14

By BEM PRICE

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — On Dec. 7 the moon will swing across the heavens like a bullseye wheeling across a celestial shooting gallery.

Sometime between Dec. 7 and Dec. 14 the U. S. Army is planning to take a crack at it with a satellite-carrying, multi-stage missile, launched from the rocket testing center at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The Army shoot probably will take place Dec. 10, the date the new moon sets itself up best as a clay pigeon.

The Air Force already has made three tries and failed.

Nothing man has achieved in recorded history has been more daring or more involved. Nearly everything he has learned about the mechanics of the universe and mathematics from the time of the ancient Egyptians to date has been brought to bear on this problem: how to chart a course to the moon?

For Dr. Rudolf R. Hoelker, German-born deputy chief of the Aero-ballistic Laboratory at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency here, the moment of firing will end two years of astronimical calculations.

Hoelker, who worked on Germany's V2 rockets during World War II and who is now a naturalized U. S. citizen, has charted a flight path to the moon. The question is whether the United States has the rockets to follow it.

For the rocket experts the mere mechanics of firing are tough.

The missile must be fired within five minutes, plus or minus, of the designated X-hour.

The missile must not exceed escape speed if it is to go into orbit. If it goes much faster than 24,660 miles per hour it will breach the gravitational barriers and zip past the moon in the direction of infinity.

The missile must be turned on course at a low altitude and at a relatively low speed or else the structural stress of turning at high speed will break it in two.

If the missile is turned too quickly and too low, it will encounter a possibly destructive friction-heat problem.

While it would be nice if the satellite actually went into orbit around the earth and moon, the Army's scientists won't be upset if it doesn't.

If the satellite can be placed within two or three diameters of the moon — 4,320 to 6,480 — the scientists will be satisfied. Even if it goes past the moon the scientists will be happy. They will then learn how far into space they can track. A true orbit will be all profit.

Dr. Wernher von Braun says the army will take aim at the moon but expects to shoot past it and create a tiny moon-made planet.

At a space symposium in San Antonio the German-born rocket genius said the Army probe will be rocketed off at terrific speed with dead aim at the moon, and would arrive 34 hours after launching.

The chance of a direct hit is remote, and Von Braun said the rocket would be going fast enough to soar past the moon and escape the earth's gravity. It probably would fall into an orbit around the sun, becoming a 30-pound sister planet to the earth.

As planned, the satellite will assume a fan-shaped, or hyperbolic orbit.

The trajectory was selected for these reasons:

The probe will be near the moon at a time when it may be observed from the United States.

The planned velocity of the rocket exceeds the minimum speed required to reach the moon. The Army prefers to overshoot than undershoot.

Since the hoped-for orbit involves three bodies — the earth, the moon and the missile — all moving on a curving path through space, the final pattern should resemble —for very complicated reasons — a figure-eight as it swings around the moon and earth.

Gravitational influences figure heavily in Hoelker's calculations. When scientists talk of escape velocity, they mean the speed necessary to overcome the gravitational pull of both the earth and moon.

The attraction of the earth is about six times that of the moon which is, on the average, 240,000 miles away. The moon's path around the earth is egg-shaped, or elliptical.

The gravitational influence of the earth is unending. So is that of the other occupants of space. In brief, space is just one mass of acting and counteracting gravitational influences.

The closer an object, such as a missile, comes to one of these bodies, therefore, the greater the gravitational attraction. It is not impossible that a missile shot past the moon might ultimately come to rest on some planet or star about which we know nothing.

FIRST LESSON YOU LEARN AS STUDENT

In Argentina Classmates Dislike Americans

By SOL BIDERMAN

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—One of the first lessons you learn as an American student in Argentina is that the United States is among the nations most thoroughly disliked by your classmates.

It's disillusioning, but at least you know where you stand.

I'm an American student of Argentine history at the University of Buenos Aires, but I find I spend a good deal of my time defending the United States against a heavy barrage of criticism about "capitalist imperialism," racial discrimination, even crime comic books.

Unlike some other Latin American students, the Argentines do not express their hostility to the United States through acts of violence.

When Vice President Nixon visited the University of Buenos Aires during his tour in May, the students here received him coldly and skeptically. But there was no violence, and only a few students booed him.

In marked contrast was the cordial reception given to a visiting delegation of Soviet and Polish journalists immediately after Nixon left.

The students are courteous to American students and professors and are very anxious to learn about the United States from them. But one political science professor found that anti-American and nationalistic comments in class at times impeded objective study of political science.

A popularly held viewpoint was expressed by one student at a cocktail party.

"I said: "I believe the United States is seeking to defend the free world and not just out to protect its own 'capitalistic interests', as you claim."

He replied: "I dispute your use of the term 'free world' The Soviet Union and other Communist countries are just as free as you. Your press and your government are not free, but are controlled by big capitalists."

This lad was not a Communist.

Sometime later I argued for three hours with a group of Communist students after a lecture by Soviet writer Boris Polevoi at the university.

"How can you defend the Soviet action in Hungary?" I asked them at one point.

"And what about the Negroes in the south?" an Argentine countered.

Finally, when we were all about to leave, a girl shouted passionately, "in the United States the children become degenerate criminals because they read crime books. I don't want my baby to be exposed to these terrible crime comic books."

The overwhelming majority of the 70,000 students at the University of Buenos Aires are not Communists. The Communists do not control any of the student governments of the university's several faculties.

Most of the student governments which are elected by student vote, are dominated by a coalition of Socialist and Nationalist students called the Reformist party. The second largest group is the Catholic Student Assn., which is generally more favorably disposed to the United States.

President of the Federation of Students of the University of Buenos Aires is Carlos Barbe, 23, a law student.

"Perhaps the most popular sentiment among the Argentines, students in particular, is antiimperialism," Barbe said.

He defines imperialism as the political and economic activities of principally the U. S. and British governments and capitalists, particularly toward the underdeveloped areas of the world.

The statement of principles of the majority reformists group including opposition to "all forms of totalitarian rule."

The student government is not controlled by Communists, yet it is much slower to criticize the Communist world than to show disfavor at the United States and Britain.

At times, American students find thinly veiled hostility toward the United States in many other aspects of Argentine life. Another American student, Byron Lindsey, from Alamogordo, N.M., was invited to a family dinner and seated next to a man who said nothing to him throughout the meal. But as the man rose to leave, he said to him gruffly, "We don't want you Americans to steal our oil."

He was referring to the state-owned oil monopoly. He, like many Argentines, was resentful of the government's policy of permitting American oil firms to help the country develop its oil resources.

However, incidents such as this have been more than offset by the warm reception given American students by many Argentines in Buenos Aires and in other parts of the country.

A strong bond in Argentine-American relations is the Argentine - North American Cultural Institute, which has 5,000 students in Buenos Aires, and has centers in all the major cities of the republic.

This is the first year a scholarship program has been set up for the American students to study in Argentina under the auspices of the Fulbright program. Six Americans with U. S. government scholarships and two with scholarships from the Inter-American Press Association are studying at the University of Buenos Aires. More than 160 Argentine students and 150 doctors are currently studying in the United States.

There is also an organization of enthusiastic pro-American youths called "The Dragons" who give talks and show movies about the United States to other students.

What is most disturbing to me, however, is that, aside from these students, most pro-Americans like the United States primarily for its material wealth and not for its democracy and individual rights.

Somehow the deeply rooted anti- Americanism of many Argentines has crept into the hotly controversial issue of private versus state education, which seemingly has no connection with the United States.

One girl, a supporter of state education, said: "America has private schools and it also has Little Rock. We don't want American education here."

Some students say they believe American industrialists are waiting anxiously to be allowed to finance Argentine schools to indoctrinate students with "imperialistic, big business" propaganda.

The turbulence erupted at the beginning of September after the government proposed to permit private high schools and universities to award degrees that would be recognized as valid by the state.

Almost all of these private schools are Roman Catholic.

Many students dislike the church, which has often supported the conservative forces in Argentina, while most students are strongly liberal and leftist.

The students also are largely opposed to private, nonsectarian schools. They claim private schools would encourage an aristocratic class consciousness among the students because only the wealthy would be able to afford the tuition.

MIRACLE MAN

Seeks Office 2 Times, Wins 1

By TOM HENSHAW
Associated Press Staff Writer

The first time Bill Meyer ran for public office he got licked.

The second time he won.

In his first try, he couldn't even get elected to office in his home town of Rupert, Vt.

The second time out he became the first Democrat elected to Congress from staunchly Republican Vermont in 106 years.

And he still thinks of himself as a political amateur.

William Henry Meyer, 43, and a forester by profession, has been active in politics little more than two years. He dates his plunge from the Republican National Convention of 1956. He heard it on the radio.

"I listened to them force their ticket through," he says, "Eisenhower and Nixon, particularly Nixon. No one else had a show. I got mad. I decided that, instead of sitting around complaining, I'd do something about it."

Doing something about a political peeve can get under way slowly-particularly when you're a Democrat in Vermont.

Meyer started by attending the first caucus of the newly founded Democratic Town Committee in Rupert. It was disappointing. Seven showed up. Rupert has a population of about 700.

Then he took the stump for the Democratic presidential nominee, Adlai Stevenson. That proved disappointing, too. Stevenson was swamped in Vermont by some 68,000 votes in a turnout of 153,000.

But there was an encouraging note, too. The same year, Meyer ran for town representative. He lost, 178-129. But he collected 42 per cent of the vote in normally 90 per cent Republican Rupert.

Strangely, the very thing that kept Meyer out of active politics for so long helped him in his successful first bid for statewide office.

Until 1951, he was a Civil Service worker, employed by the state and federal governments as a forestry consultant. Civil servants are banned from political activity.

"When I finally ran for statewide office," he says, "Many people didn't think of me as a partisan politician. I was just plain Bill Meyer, with whom they had worked on forestry problems."

Meyer, of course, ran well, ahead of the rest of the Democratic ticket. He won by 4,000 votes over Harold J. Arthur, a former governor, despite the loss of his home town. Rupert went against him again, 188-95. Townspeople told him: "Bill, we like you but we'll never vote for a Democrat."

Nevertheless, Meyer says he felt sure he was going to win.

"From contacts in other parts of the state I knew that many dissatisfied Republicans and independents were with me," he says.

Meyer's running mates, both veteran politicians each lost; Bernard J. Leddy, in the race for governor, by 1,000 votes; Frederick J. Fayette, candidate for the Senate, by 5,500. Meyer explains the difference:

'I got out early and made contacts among Republicans and independents. As a newcomer, there was little partisan feeling toward me. Also my opponent was not in the good graces of the Republican organization. Being a longtime politician does not always do you any good."

The new Democratic congressman from Vermont is a husky 6-foot-2, weighing in between 200 and 220 pounds. He has a small moustache and he speaks in a drawling monotone.

He graduated with honors from the School of Agriculture at Pennsylvania State College. He's self-educated in several other fields. He has read widely in philosophy, religion, history, foreign relations, etc. He's even read the Koran.

He boxed as a freshman and played two years of football at Penn State. As a comparatively light 170 pound tackle, he cheerfully admits he was no star on the gridiron.

Meyer calls himself "a liberal Northern Democrat" and he's a bit of an idealist. Although his specialities are agriculture and natural resources, he hopes for an assignment to the House Foreign Relations Committee.

"There is one basic question today," he says with the air of a man pleading to help answer it.

"That's the question of war or peace. We must have a more constructive foreign policy. We've had enough of brinkmanship — I hate to use a corny word like that."

Meyer is a relative late comer to Vermont. He moved to the 14-acre farm in Rupert from his native Philadelphia 18 years ago.

The farm is only a mile from the New York border, so close in fact that his three children attended high school in Salem, N. Y.

He lives on the farm with his wife, Bert for Bertha; his mother, Mrs. Mary P. Meyer, 78; and his aunt, Mrs. Sophia Baumann, who, at 95, "still does sewing — if someone threads the needle for her."

The children are scattered now. William, 22, Yale '56, is working for a doctorate in biochemistry at the University of Washington. Karl, 21, Chicago '58, is a social service worker in Chicago. Kristin, 19, is majoring in social work at Penn State.

Meyer's wife was his chief helper during his low cost campaign. She handled most of the mail, outlined some speeches and accompanied her husband on many campaign swings.

Election Day, 1958, started slowly for Bill Meyer. Then the tension built up.

Late in the evening he got a call form Democratic headquarters 94 miles away at Burlington telling him he had won. Would he come to Burlington for a celebration?

"I wanted to stay home, but, since I was the only winner on the ticket, I felt I had to go.

"My wife and I drove 40 miles to Rutland Airport. The Democratic committee had chartered a plane for us. The celebration lasted pretty near all night. I think I got to bed about 5 a.m."

Election night was memorable for the Meyers in another way. The hasty flight from Rutland to the Burlington celebration was the first time either of them had been up in an airplane.

IN PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

Study Why Man's Like He Is

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — A group of Redwood and glass buildings known as "The Think Tank" is the scene of a free-wheeling inquiry by 47 men and two women into why man behaves as he does.

These scholars are among the elite of the world's behavioral scientists — anthropologists, sociologists, economists, political scientists, phychologists and historians. They belong to the 1958-59 class of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences.

Established by the Ford Foundation in 1953, the center provides a unique opportunity for further study to carefully screened scholars who may have completed their formal education long ago.

The 49 fellows who belong to this year's group were chosen from nearly 4,500 candidates. Almost all are Ph.D.'s. The Ford Foundation pays them the equivalent of their regular salaries, plus transportation costs for themselves and their families. They live in rented homes and their children attend local schools.

The scholars begin their day at about 9 a.m. when they drive to the center, which is hidden away on an oak studded hilltop one mile west of the Stanford University campus. Glass-walled study rooms in long low buildings look out on beautiful gardens, the Stanford campus and San Francisco Bay.

Wearing sport shirts and slacks, the fellows spend most of their time in the study rooms reading and writing. The schedule is interrupted by coffee breaks and lunch, but there is no letup even then in their continuing test of ideas and theories during discussions with colleagues.

"The center is unique because it provides complete freedom for able people to broaden their competency in their own field," said Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, executive director of the center.

"There is freedom to go in any direction in which they are not sure they are proficient or whether it is relevant. And there is freedom from the research and teaching duties at their home schools."

Prof. Angel G. Quintero of the University of Puerto Rico, one of the fellows, put it this way: "Once in a while we need to recharge our batteries by getting out of our routine and try to look at a problem from a remove point of view. This is ideal."

Most of the scholars are studying highly specialized subjects in the broad field of analyzing man's behavior patterns.

Michael Young of London, England, is interviewing old people in nearby Menlo Park to determine, among other things, whether they live with or near their children.

Cora Du Bois, professor of anthropology at Harvard University, is studying the way friendships are formed in different cultures. Daniel Aaron, professor of English and literature at Smith College, is studying the response of the American writer to Communism and Socialism.

Frank Barron, University of California research psychologist, is investigating the psychology of creative writers such as novelists, short story writers and poets. Ronald H. Coase, professor of economics at the University of Virginia, is studying the political economy of radio and television.

In addition to specialized studies, many of the fellows are interested in broad topics keyed to the current world crisis. One of the most popular of these is a seminar at which members are trying to come up with a foreign policy for the United States in the nuclear age.

"I think this problem is squarely in the lap of the social scientists," said Dr. Charles E. Osgood, University of Illinois psychology professor. "It comes down to the problem of human nature and interrelationships rather than technical aspects."

He said the views of the panel members on a U. S. policy range widely — from a policy of deterrence to unilateral disarmament.

Their findings probably will be published, he said.

The fellows concentrate deeply on whatever they study, despite what would seem to be the distracting influence of the beauties of the physical world that surrounds the "think tank."

How they manage to keep their minds on their work is summed up by staff members who recall a comment by playwright Arthur Miller when the subject came up during his visit here two years ago.

Someone asked Miller how he managed to do any writing while his wife, Marilyn Monroe, was around. "You get used to the scenery," he replied.

Tijuana's Big Product Is Lot Of Gaudy Sin

By NORMAN BELL

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego meets the Mexican State of Baja California its border, and there are those in this city who insist the border gate is a gate to hell.

For beyond lies Tijuana, whose most important business is sin.

Its gaudy night clubs and half-hidden dives attract Americans in droves. Tourist dollars spent on lurid pastimes—and on bullfights and horse and dog racing—provide the border population with just about its only income.

There have been attempts at reform.

Two years ago crusading newspaper publisher Manuel Acosta Mesta was shot down outside his home. His editor, Carlos Ortega, said he was slain because he was threatening to publish the names of those he charged with making Tijuna synonymous with vice and corruption.

Ortega said there were then 8,000 prostitutes in the border city, and that their customers were Americans—"Who come here every time they need drugs, easy women or to satisfy whatever insane desire they may have."

The city police chief resigned under fire in the investigation of Mesa's death. Gov. Braulio Maldonada of Baja California appointed a new chief and ordered an immediate cleanup of vice in Tijuana.

But it is flourishing today as lustily as when Mesa was shot.

In San Digo, prominent churchmen, educators and some public officials have long demanded, thus far unsuccssfully, that the border gate be closed, at least, to American juveniles not escorted by adults.

Officials in Washington have replied that such action would amount to an insult to a friendly country, and that the border gate is more than a gateway to Tijuana. It is one of three — the others ar at Tocato and Mexicali —leading to Baja (lower) California.

Baja California is an 800-mile-long peninsula pointing southward like a great finger. The northern half become Mexico's newest state in 1953. Latest estimates give a total 450,000 population. Tijuana has about 165,000; Mexicali, the state capital, 215,000; Ensenada, Pacific port 60 miles south of the border, 25,000.

Mexicali Valley agriculture and Ensenada fishing give employment to a few hundred, but most of the border population depends upon the American tourist dollars.

The rest of the long peninsula is pretty much of a lost desert—cut off from Mexico's mainland by the wide Gulf of California, and from the north by lack of adequate roads. Even the mountains are mostly piled up desert.

At the southern end of the peninsula, in the La Paz area, there are fertile, peaceful valleys where some crops are grown and a few Americans go by air or boat for vacations.

But La Paz and Tijuana are as far apart as day and night.

New York State derives 50 per cent of its total state tax collections from income taxes; Wisconsin 47 per cent, Virginia 42 per cent, and Massachusetts 34 per cent. But out in the far west, Oregon collects 59 per cent of its total taxes through the state income tax.

Little Theatre

There's big news today! The Board of Directors and Director Uttal have come forth with a decision that we believe will mean a great deal to a great many people. Because of our tremendous increase in membership this year, we are having to extend the run of each show. A run of five performances is just not enough to take care of everyone who wants to see the shows this season. So . . . we're adding a night-making a six - night run, beginning with "Bus Stop."

Especially for those of you members who work in stores downtown and who find it so difficult to rush home from work late, get dinner and get to the theatre in time for curtain, the powers that be have made arrangements for that sixth night's performance to be on Sunday night! Isn't that wonderful news? So many of you have requested a Sunday night performance like we used to have. We think this will prove to be a capacity crowd for each production.

Speaking of the Board of Directors — they tell us that this past Monday night at the regular meeting everybody was buzzing with plans for the forthcoming musical, "The Pajama Game" which, as you know, will be produced early in 1959. It seems logical to assume that there are very few people (with the exception of those who do the actual work) who really know just how much planning, how much labor and how many headaches go into producing any show — especially one so lavish as a musical. Big things are afoot for this season's musical. It's fun to anticipate it, isn't it?

So many LT members at Emy Lou Biedenharn's ticket tea for the Twin City Symphony Association last Sunday! You know Emy Lou (past Little Theater Board member) is president of the Symphony Association this year and she's lending her contagious enthusiasm to this project as she does every project she ever undertakes.

Frances and Lealis Hale were there selling tickets. We also saw Belle and Clarence Oakley. Tony Veazey, who sold tickets for us this fall, was busily engaged in the same task for the Symphony. It was good to see Joanne Genung in this group. Joanne has been such a wonderful help to the theatre in so many ways.

And Leroy Anspach was charming everyone with his gifted piano playing. His lovely wife, Eloise, was there, too. How delightful to have these talented people among us to stay!

Talked with Ivan briefly via telephone Wednesday during the "Bus Stop" cast's coffee break. He told us that Bill Haddad and Bill Brody — both from the cast of the first show — were out visiting the Playhouse. J. V. Spatafora and his date were there giving rehearsal a look-see. And — bless their hearts — Mary and Sidney Gill were out on Tuesday evening with coffee and doughnuts for the cast. No one knows, until he experiences it, what a welcome treat this sort of surprise is in the middle of a long, grueling rehearsal. How well we remember Frances McHenry and Genevra Washburn doing this for casts so many times last year.

And on this happy note we'll write "thirty" for today.

Girl Scout News

"A Girl Scout Is Cheerful," is one of the Girl Scout laws; she is also optimitic and her parents learn to be. The height of optimism, according to some adults, was expressed by Troop 2 in going to camp on Friday afternoon in the rain. Their faith was justified, however, when the sun came out Saturday and the group was able to carry out all of its plans in the out of doors.

At Pine Wood it is possible to stay indoors and be comfortable on a dreary night and the rain on the roof makes sleeping on the porch even cozier. It didn't rain as hard at camp as it did in town, anyway. When the girls waked up on Saturday they could see the promise of a pretty day in a brightness that was almost obscured by fog. That meant cooking their breadtwists for breakfast over coals in the fireplace, but that is almost as much fun as an outdoor fire.

A hike to the river "the long way" that the girls asked for, took most of Saturday morning. Walking along the sandy edge, looking for shells, taking pictures, and just enjoying being out of doors was fun for all. It was possible to cook out of doors at noon time, and campfire stew never tasted better. Clean - up time followed, with time to leave camp coming all too soon.

Mrs. W. T. King, Mrs. A. R. Buscanics, and Mrs. Tom Keller were the aduls who accompanied the following girls: Beverly Buscanics, Susan Cochran, Nancy Edelman, Mary Tom Keller, Donna King, Sharon Masur, Paula Meek, Cheryl Montgomery, Linda Porter, Janna Rorex, Delane Ruddick, Sandra Seale, Ilala Snapp, and Gale Summerfield. Three members of the troop had to miss the fun.

The overnight was an especially important event for Beverly Buscanics, who is leaving soon to make her home in Dallas. Mary Tom Keller presented Beverly with a stuffed animal which the girls autographed.

The good weather gave Troop 26 a chance to have a cookout at one of their recent meetings. Naturally, it was campfire stew. The Scout do know other recipes, but once they make campfire stew they want to repeat the experience. Forsythe Park was the place. Leaders report that these second year Brownies followed the job descriptions and did a good job with very little adult supervision.

To celebrate the troop's first birthday, the girls had a party at the regular time and received their membership cards and stars to wear on their uniforms to denote a year's membership. Unfortunately the leader, Mrs. A. B. Gregory, Jr. was unable to attend because of illness in the family. Assistant leaders, Mrs. Margaret Jacobs and Mrs. John P. Harris, helped the children with the party. Registered on the troop committee are Mrs. Cary Zeagler, Mrs. James Nowell, Mrs. W. J. Otnott, Mrs. Jack E. Murphy. The following girls comprise the troop: Janet Brueck, Peggy Dawson, Bobbie Gregory, Kyle Gregory, Joan Harris, Kathy Heckathorn, Pamela Hudson, Judy Jacobs, Wendy King, Cynthia McDonough, Kerry Murphy, Joan Nowell, Kay Otnott, Martha Peters, Alice Reinschmidt, and Sarah Zeagler. Happy Birthday, Troop 26, and may you have many more!

YOUR PROBLEMS

Husband Complains About Disorderly House

By ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: My wife needs some straightening around and maybe you can do it. We've been married 11 years and have seven adorable children. Every night when I come home from work she's either in the basement washing and folding diapers, at the market getting groceries for supper (left it till the last minute), or she's fixing formula or pablum.

Just once I'd like to come home to an orderly house, find supper ready and my wife in a neat housedress with her hair combed.

Her work shouldn't be so difficult. I bought her a washing machine for her birthday and a vacuum cleaner for Mother's Day. The modern housewife has things a lot easier than her grandmother did. Yet, to hear my wife talk you'd think she was a slave without pay.

On Saturday, my one day off, she asks me to stay home so she can go to a club meeting. Is this fair? Please say something. — E.J.K.

DEAR E.J.K.: Seven children in 11 years and her work should be easy because you bought her a washing machine for her birthday and a vacuum cleaner for Mother's Day! Big Deal. Of course woman's work is easier today. So is man's. Do you begrudge your wife the spare time because she isn't churning butter or making her own soap?

Seven youngsters is a full house in anybody's card game. These kids aren't washing and folding their own diapers, you know. If she isn't finished when you get home, you should give her a hand, not criticism.

If you can't afford to hire someone to come in on Saturday so your wife can get one day away from the children, I suggest YOU stay at home and find out what it's like to shag the brood 6 days a week from dawn till dusk.

DEAR ANN: I'd like your opinion of plain old - fashioned visiting. In a recent column you said you have no sympathy for people who drop in univited. I agree. But how do you feel about people who phone first?

I'm only 24 years old but I remember those hi - neighbor visits very well. It was before the advent of television. May I have your views on this ancient practice? —TERRY J.M.

DEAR TERRY: There's a vast difference between dropping in uninvited (which is tantamount to trapping people in their own homes) and phoning first to give them a fighting chance to duck you if they desire to do so.

People who have the inflated notion that their company is so desirable that anyone would love to see them any time, are usually wrong. The friends we REALLY like to see any time wouldn't think of coming over without notice, which is probably why we are always happy to see them.

DEAR ANN: I know you don't want to beat the subject to death, but just one more letter, please, on the Christmas Party?

Any wife who is so insecure and unsure of her marriage that she would ask her husband not to go to the annual office party, ought to be honest and admit she hasn't done a very good job of "binding him to her soul with hoops of steel".

I'm not a fettered husband who is taking up the cudgel for ALL men. I'm a married woman who was once married to a wonderful guy but I lost him to someone who knew a lot more about what it took to keep a man happy.

It took me seven years to overcome my bitterness. But now I'm certain it isn't possible to steal another woman's husband unless he's ready to be stolen. A man is not a sack of salt. He's a living creature who responds to attention and affection.

If I knew 10 years ago what I know now, no woman in this world could have lured my man away. — WISER AT 47.

Hearty Fruited Turkey Salad

Those last bits of turkey are sometimes a problem. Hearty "Fruited Turkey Salad" makes a just-right supper with a plate of hot biscuits. Use luscious canned fruit cocktail, drained well, with celery, turkey, salt and mayonnaise. Serve in crisp lettuce cups.

Peaches And Cream Flavor Hard To Beat

Peaches and cream is a flavor combination that is hard to beat. For an easy and delicious dessert, arrange drained golden canned cling peach halves or slices in a sherbet glass. Top with sweetened whipped cream which you've flavored with rum or almond extract and a light sprinkling of chopped toasted almonds. Delicious!



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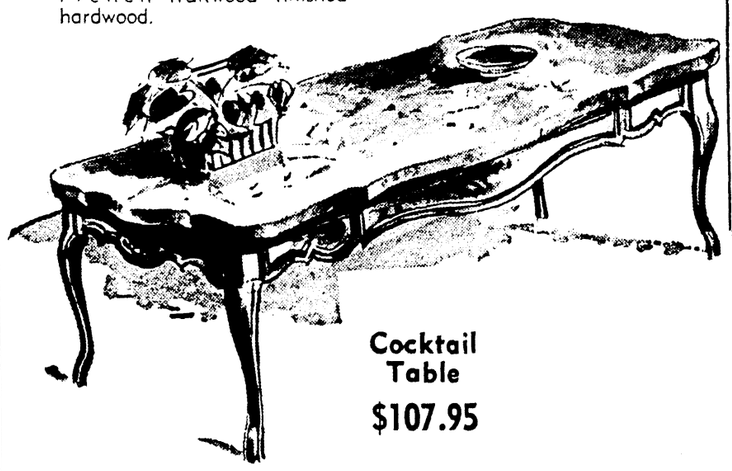
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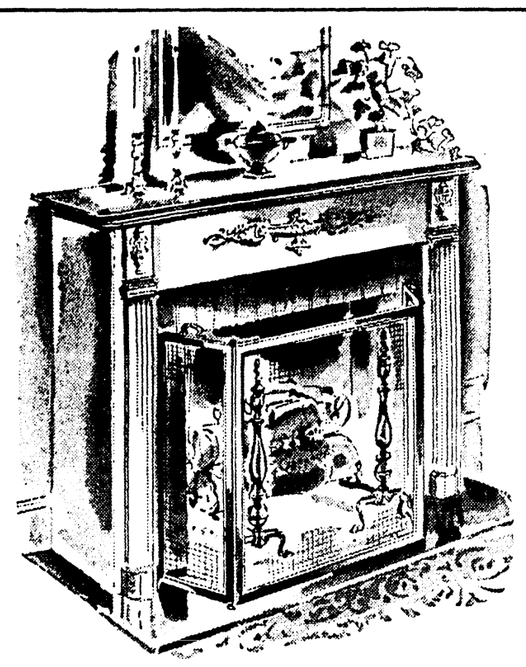
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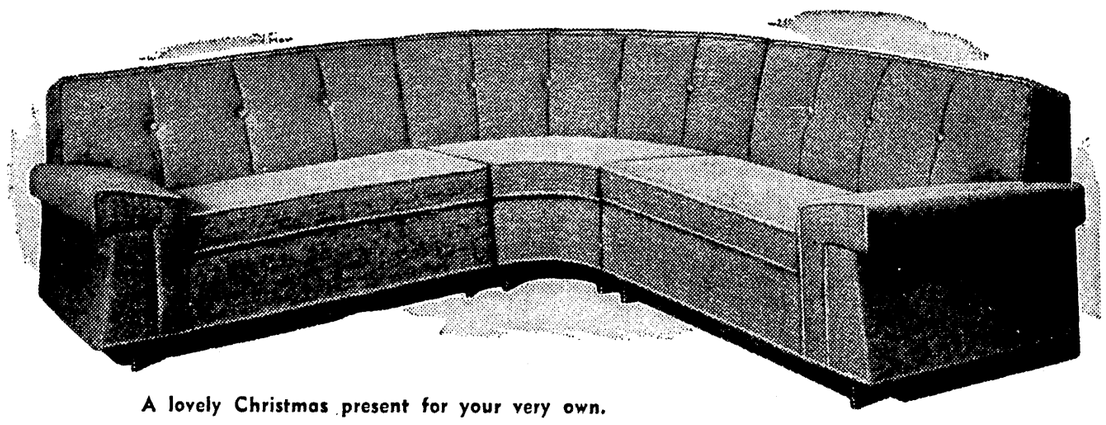
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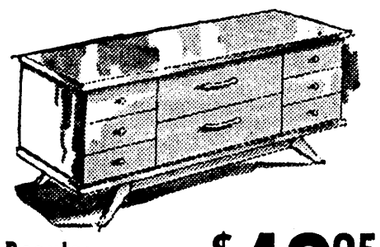
Beautiful curved sectional with foam cushions and nylon frieze covers.

Regular $243.95 ..... $189.95

FREE PARKING AT CAR PARK

Leave your car where it will be protected from sun or rain.

What could be finer THAN A LANE CEDAR CHEST for Christmas?



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Big selection colors and weaves. You can have new carpet for Christmas.

Regular $5.95 Sq. Yd. $3.95 Sq. Yd.

$3.95 does not include installation. We charge $.50 a sq. yard for installation of this carpet.

3 Pc. BEDROOM GROUP

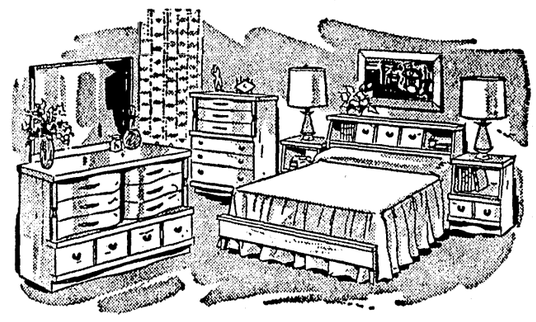
● DRESSER ● MIRROR ● BOOKCASE BED

Serpentine drawer fronts, brass trim. Made by Bassett, world's largest manufacturer of wood furniture. DuPont Dulux finish. Pittsburgh Plate Glass mirror.

Regular $171.90 ..... $134.90

Reg. 59.95 CHEST 47.95

Reg. 36.50 NITE STAND 29.95



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-THE ARTS-

BOOKS

GUIDE TO GOOD READING

Enough Books For Library

By FRANCES FLANDERS
Ouachita Parish Librarian

One of the questions most often asked by the patrons of the Ouachita Parish Public Library, is "Are you going to have enough books to fill the new library building." Our answer to that is that we are building for 20 years growth and would be very short sighted if we had all of our shelves full when we moved in. However, we are doing everything possible to build up the book collection of the library so that we will have a good selection when we open the library. In the month of October we added over 700 books and we hope to pass that mark this month.

New books added in the past week offer a variety of entertainment for all types of readers. There are five new titles of fiction, none of them outstanding, but all worthy of interest. "The Inseparables" by Mary Bancroft is a family story of special interest to women. "Search for Amelia" by D. K. Findley has its setting in war time London and is involved with the relationships of four young people. "Surrounded on Three Sides" by John Keasler is a story of the advertising business and the strain under which those engaged in this business labor. "Mrs. 'Arris Goes to Paris" is a delightful fantasy by Paul Gallico. It is concerned with a small miracle and a char woman to whom it happened. "Our Man in Havana" by Graham Greene is another of his excellent stories of international intrigue and suspense.

A very fine addition to the reference collection of the library is a three volume set of books called "The New Century Cyclopedia of Names. This contains a wealth of material, biographical and geographical. Four fine biographies have recently been added to the library. Maurice Quinlan is the author of "William Cowper; a Critical Life." Nathan Schacner is the author of an excellent biography of Alexander Hamilton. Robert C. LeClair has written a fascinating account of "Young Henry James." James T. Flexner is the author of a new biography of Benedict Arnold and John Andre which he calls "The Traitor and the Spy." "Friend of Life" by Elizabeth Vining Gray is a definitive biography of Rufus M. Jones.

There is an increasing interest among the people of our community in books on fine arts and we are happy to have four books to add to our collection this week, which deal with this subject. They are "Modern German Painting" by Hans Konrad Roethel; "Modern Painters and Their World" by John Rothstein, "Tiepolo Master of Color," "Robert Doisneau's Paris" and "Enamel Art on Metals" by Edward Winter. Another interesting group of books fall into the category of history and travel. Found here are such titles as "Recollections of a Confederate Staff Officer" by G. M. Sorrel, "The German People of New Orleans" by John Frederick Nau; "The Lines Are Drawn" by Gerald W. Johnson, which is a book of cartoons depicting American life since the first world war. "The White House and Its 32 Families" by Amy Jensen La-Follette is a most interesting book. If you are planning to move to New York, don't fail to read "So You Want to Be a New Yorker" by LeRoy G. Provins. "The Bible Was My Treasure Map" by Paul Ilton is an interesting account of a trip to the Holy Land. "The Pig in the Barber Shop" by H. Allen Smith is one of the most interesting books I have read about Mexico, probably because Mr. Smith visited the same places I did four years ago.

Two books for the sports enthusiast are "Rod in Hand" by C. V. Hancock and "Modern Lawn Tennis" by Tony Mottram. Two very practical books are "Home Air Conditioning" by Joseph Derman and "Book of Modern Kitchens" published by the American Builder Magazine. Two books of a literary nature are "Don Quixote's Profession" by Mark Van Doren and "Broadway's Best of 1958" by John Chapman.

Last of all we have books of various subjects. "Some Things Worth Knowing" by Stuart Chase is a book of general information. "Law for the Family Man" by Libby F. Jessup is most practical in nature. "Tweetsie: the Blue Ridge Stemwinder" is a delightful account of a narrow gauge railroad. "The Catholic Viewpoint on Marriage and the Family" by John L. Thomas, S. J. should be of interest to members of this religion. "Reptile Life" by Z. Vogel is a most interesting book for those who like reptiles. "Physics and Mathematics in Electrical Communication" by James O. Perrine is a very fine technical book. "Playing Cards" by W. Gurney Benham is a very interesting history of this subject.

Books of all sorts are available for you at the Ouachita Parish Public Library. Are you using its resources? If not, we invite you to do so at your earliest convenience.

West of the Indus, by William O. Douglas (Doubleday): In the summer of 1957, Justice Douglas, a man frequently bitten by the travel bug, motored 7,000 miles from Karachi in West Pakistan to Istanbul in Turkey. The trip took him, his wife Mercedes, and a friend through one of the least traveled and least understood parts of the earth, including Iran, Iraq and Afghanistan. Justice Douglas travels to have fun and to learn. Fortunately, he writes about his wanderings. This book is both pleasant experience and a warning. The Asian, he writes, "welcomes the stranger who will fill the role of neighbor, who will sleep on his rice mats, who will drink his tea and share his worries, who will feel the measure of his life by living with him, who will not lord it over him."

The Spirit of 'Seventy-Six, edited by Henry Steele Commager and Richard B. Morris (Bobbs - Merrill): "The Story of the American Revolution as Told by Participants" is the apt subtitle of this two - volume work. It is certain to rate as a standard reference on the birth of American independence. The editors have assembled more than a thousand pieces of eyewitness writing in a unified and continuous narrative of events. Here is the story of the American Revolution in the words of those who fought it, bringing back images familiar and heroic: Sam Adams' tireless pen scratching through the New England nights, Captain Parker mustering his little band on Lexington Common, Warren and Putnam in the thick of the fight on Bunker's Hill, Jefferson writing the Great Declaration, Washington crossing the ice - flooed Delaware, John Paul Jones closing with the Serapis, Nathan Hale beneath the gallows. For the scholars and the growing number of Americans who want their history "straight" this collection is a must.

The Bright Young Things, by Amanda Vail (Little, Brown) Miss Vail is decidedly not a member of that pseudo-literary group known as the beat-generation. Rather she is a sharp-eyed, saturnine observer of the doings — partly amatory, partly, for want of a better word, philosophical — of the upper middle - class young. Her first book, "Love Me Little," dealt with two 15-year-old prep school girls and their search for romance at a summer resort. "The Bright Young Things" carries the principals into the freshman year at a women's college (Smith? Wellesley?), into the Christmas holidays — and into the delights and disillusionments of the following spring.

THE TALL MAN. By A. M. Harris Farrar, Straus & Cudahy. $3.50.

An Austrailian officer who has been training Koreans for risky probes behind Red lines decides he himself must command the next venture. Harris introduces us to three natives in the party, men with more than enough reason to hate Communists, and then the nighttime trip starts. It sounds plausible, and gets you thoroughly scared before it's over.

THE HOOK. By Vahe Katcha, translated from French by Alexandra Torok. Simon & Schuster. $2.50.

Three officers due for discharge and return to civilian life set out on their last mission — a supply job on a cargo boat. It's an imaginary place and an imaginary war, or so I take it, but the dilemma of this trio is gruesomely realistic. They have a prisoner whom they are ordered to kill. Can they do this horrible task in cold blood? The story is short but it hits you a wicked, sick-making blow.

AN END AND A BEGINNING. By James Hanley. Horizon. $3.75.

Peter Fury, 15 years in prison for a murder that seemed to him something of an inverse act of love, comes back into the world as unprepared as when he forcibly left it. He runs down old trails painfully, and winds up with his sister-in-law Sheila to nurse his bruises. This dark-colored tale pictures a man somberly cut down to his own fundamental raw emotions.

Story Of The Relationship Canada, U.S.

GOOD FENCES MAKE GOOD NEIGHBORS: Why the United States Provokes Canadians. By Joseph Barber. Bobbs - Merrill. $4.

All across Canada, which Barber, a New Yorker, visited at length for this book, he found members of what, for convenience's sake, he dubs the Club. High and low government officials, professionals of all sorts, clergymen, they had in common a burning desire to keep Canada purely Canada, or in particular to keep it from being snowed under by the U. S. A.

And Barber is not surprised at this chary attitude. For chapter after chapter, he quotes figures showing how pervasive our influence is — they get their news from our news agencies, their books from our publishers, their TV from our stations and often enough our advertising with it, their money from our investors, some top corporation officers from our citizenry, some labor guidance from our AFL-CIO; we behave capriciously about tariffs, arrogantly occupy territory for a DEW line, say no and yes and no and yes with exasperating inconstancy to a St. Lawrence Seaway.

We're not so bad as we sound to Canadians, nor so good as we like to think, Barber suggests. A little more mutual understanding, he says in a book full of timely information divulged entertainly, would be a credit to us both. If Washington and Ottawa could get along as sensibly as Joe Barber and the man he calls Joe Canada, all friction would vanish.

BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK —(UPI) —It must be recorded as a tragedy of the theater season that Gain - Carlo Menotti's latest musical drama, "Maria Golovin," was on display for only five performances.

As was the case with the composer's "The Medium," "The Consul" and "The Saint of Bleecker Street," this work was exposed first in the commercial mart of Broadway rather than as part of an opera company's repertoire.

Apparently the producer, David Merrick, was disapointed in the reviews, although the majority of the notices were good. But the production, which came about on a spur-of-the-moment decision, had had no chance to build up an advance sale, and without an all-out press, it was deemed too much of a risk to try to hang on.

It was a piece that many serious theater - goers would have enjoyed, and it seems a shame that they will not now get the chance. Oh, it will turn up on opera stages now and then, and the National Broadcasting Company's opera company will give it a TV performance during the winter, but the production at the Martin Beck Theater was something of a gem that will not be duplicated.

It was a theater piece pure and simple. The stress was not on the music, as in the case of "The Saint of Bleecker Street" and, to a somewhat lesser degree, "The Consul." But Menotti the composer served Menotti the librettist handsomely enough and with fine dramatic skill.

"Maria Golovin" is a simple, straight-line love tragedy involving a blind war veteran and the wife of a prisoner of war. The return of the husband destroys the idyll.

The work was given a magnificent performance under Menotti's direction by Franca Duval, Richard Cross, Patricia Neway, William Chapman, Ruth Kobart, Norman Kelley and Lorenzo Muti.

A rip-roaring performance that will lift your scalp is turned in by a Broadway newcomer, George C. Scott, in Speed Lamkin's "Comes a Day," in which Judith Anderson and Arthur O'Connell are starred.

Scott, much honored for work in off—Broadway productions the past two seasons, has been given a fantastically conceived character to work with, and he plays it with devastating effect. You will never forget the performance.

The play is not too distinguished otherwise, but Lamkin, whose first production this is, gives signs of promise. Obviously, he has a strong theatrical sense and a knack for effective laconic dialogue.

The play at the Ambassador Theater deals with the efforts of a thwarted mother to have her daughter make a brilliant and very wealthy marriage to compensate for her own dispointment. The weak, wealthy man she married lost everything in a few years, and she's never forgiven him. Miss Anderson and O'Connell do excellently as wife and husband.

Scott plays the self-mademan fiance of the daughter. Trouble is that he's a psychopath. The girl is saved just in time.

Diana van der Vlis as the daughter and Brandon de Wilde as her brother do well, and Robert Mulligan's direction is able.

RECORDS

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Irish tunes written more than 150 years ago by Thomas Moore are the subject of an LP which introduces an outstanding young New Zealander to American collectors.

"Geoffrey Moore sings Irish Melodies of Thomas Moore" (Judson J-3201) contains most of the numbers that helped make John McCormack the greatest Irish tenor of all time.

Geoffrey Moore is no McCormack, but he is an exceptionally good tenor and these songs, among them the very familiar "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "'Tis the Last Rose of Summer," bring out the richness of his voice.

Ruth Kelly, a New Jersey musician who once performed with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, gives Geoffrey an able assist with her harp.

"Folksongs and Ballads" by Peggy Seegar (Riverside 12-655) is another interesting excursion into the remote land of forgotten folk music.

Miss Seegar has a pleasant voice and is quite adept in accompanying herself on both guitar and banjo, and her choice of tunes, including "Johnson Jinkson" and "The Chickens They Are Crowing," make interesting listening.

Bash Kinnett is cast as a seachanty singer in "Songs of Ship and Shore" (Dot DLP 3127), a relaxing 40-minute recital. She offers a couple of familiar oldies, such as "Blow the Man Down," but also touches on forgotten themes, among them "Erie Canal" and "Maid of Amsterdam."

Collectors of the most remote antecedents of folk music will revel in "English Folk Songs" by Alfred Deller (Vanguard BG-576). Deller, a remarkable counter tenor, sings 17 songs, the oldest dating back to 1597.

Selected singles: "Be Happy" by Griz Green and his Happy Timers (Mercury 71363), "Rock Your Baby" by Wanda Jackson (Capitol F-4081) "In the Bottom of My Heart" by Danny Oliver (Trend T-30-016X), "One Teardrop and One Step Away" by Don Reno and Red Smiley (Dot-15835).

Jazz: Joe Glover and his Collegians really heat it up on "Flames, Flappers and Flasks" (Epic LN-3493) with the best songs of the Roarin' Twenties.

Piano: Carmen Cavallaro's mastery of the keyboard is never more evident than in "Cocktails with Cavallaro" (Decca DL8805).

THE GENERAL

Stirs Up A Storm

WEDEMEYER REPORTS. By Albert C. Wedemeyer. Holt. $6.

For those who enjoy a good argument, this book should kick up quite a storm. Gen. Wedemeyer is a man of strong views, and he states them here with a directness which should cause reverberations in this country, in Britain and the Orient.

This book is not really history or autobiography so much as a statement of personal beliefs. Here are some of them:

1. The United States should have remained out of the European war, at least until Hitler and Stalin had chewed up each other.

2. Roosevelt "deliberately provoked" the Japanese into attacking the United States so he could get us into the war, against the will of Congress and the people.

3. Churchill and Roosevelt, by plotting to get the United States into the war against Hitler, caused the Allies to lose a war they appeared to have won. American intervention insured the defeat of Hitler, only to expose the world to even worse perils —Soviet domination of half the world.

Gen. Wedemeyer also dissects the strategy of the war as it was actually fought. Here, too, he finds little to his liking. He accuses the British of outrageous foot-dragging, and insists the North Africa - Sicily - Italy campaign was senseless. Instead, he says, we should have insisted on using those forces for a build-up in Britain and a plunge into Europe in 1943, instead of 1944.

This, he says, would have enabled us to get to the heartland of Europe before the Russians did, with consequent Allied control of an area now lost to the Reds. As others have done, Gen. Wedemeyer ridicules Churchill's romantic dream of the "soft underbelly of Europe."

The last half of the book, when Wedemeyer was plunged into that murky realm of Chiang - Kai-shek, "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, and the Chinese Communists, becomes strangely verbose and unconvincing. It is clear that Wedemeyer was firmly on the side of Chiang and the Nationalists, but one does not see very clearly how the result could have been changed as the tragedy of China was played out.

Perhaps, as the general says, he is saving this for a another book, but one could have wished for a clearer picture here of Chiang and the men around him. Gen. Wedemeyer says he met many times with Mao Tze-tung and Chou En-lai, but he recounts here only one meeting with this pair, now among the most powerful men in the world.

Gen. Marshall, Pat Hurley, Eisenhower and Churchill — all are in this book, and it will be a long time before the arguments raised by Wedemeyer's statements die down.

The results can not be changed, but it is good to have this forthright report on global war strategy, as one man saw it.

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sir Thomas Beecham, using the Royal Philharmonic, has recorded the last 12 symphonies of Joseph Haydn. This is a real service to music since these works form the basis for Haydn's standing as "father of the symphony."

To hear them all filtered through such a sensitive and sharp musical intelligence as Beecham's is to acquire a deeper understanding of Haydn's symphonic "children," Mozart and Beethoven, to say nothing of the abundant pleasures in Haydn's own urban emotions and unflagging inventiveness.

These are the 12 sometimes called (as they're called on the records) the "Salomon Symphonies" for the London impresario who commissioned them. They're being issued in two volumes of three records and six symphonies each. Volume one is at hand (Capitol-EM17127) and volume two will be along shortly.

To one of the last of Haydn's direct symphonic descendants, Peter Tchaikovsky, RCA Victor has done a notable service by recording his fifth Symphony as performed by the Boston Symphony, Pierre Monteux conducting (LM2239) and the sixth "Pathetique," as played by the Chicago Symphony under Fritz Reiner (LM-2216).

Tchaikovsky never let go with unseemly emotional display in the fifth. He only hints at the turbulent state of his heart. It is a civil symphony and Monteux dotes on musical good manners. But the 6th displays bleak emotions, and these give no offense to Reiner, who keenly exploits their colorations and drama.

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

9:15—Sign On. News
9:30—Look Up. Live
10:00—UN in Action
10:30—Camera 3
11:00—This is the life
11:30—Face The Nation
10:35—CBS News
12:00—The Christophers
12:30—News
12:45—Gaysing at Sports
1:00—Steelers-Cards
3:45—Robert Trout Nws.
4:00—Decision
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—Small World
5:30—Marry a Millionaire
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show
8:00 —G E Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Keep Talking
9:30—Thin Man
10:00—L. Welk Show
11:00—To Tell The Truth
11:30—Hr. of Stars
12:30—Nws. sign off

KTVE-TV Monroe-El Dorado, Channel 10

12:45—Christian Science
1:00—Mr. Wizard
1:30—Pro Basketball
4:00—Omnibus
5:00—Bell Sci. Series
6:00—O. Henry Plyhse.
6:30—Northwest Passage
7:00—Steve Allen
:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Championship Bowl.
10:00—News
10:10—Theatre 10

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

8:30—Church of Christ
9:00—Oral Reports
9:30—Adv. West
10:30—Broadmoor B. Ch.
11:30—Movie Matinee
12:15—Ark La Tex Nws.
12:30—Gospel of Christ
1:00—First Bapt. Ch.
1:30—Pro Basketball
4:00—Omnibus
5:00—Cosmic Rays
6:00—Maverick
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Decision
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Cheyenne
11:00—Without a Gun
11:30—Mark III Theatre
12:30—Sign Off

KSLA-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

8:25—Nws., This is Life
9:00—Lamp unto my Feet
9:30—Look Up & Live
10:00—Faith for Today
10:30—Camera 3
11:00—Hour of Worship
12:00—Com. Performance
12:30—News
12:45—Kickoff
1:00—Steelers-Cards
3:45—Lifeline
4:00—Issue
5:00—Small World
5:25—Nws., 20th Cent.
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Ronald Regan
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Keep Talking
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Dec. Bride
10:30—Final Edition
10:40—Movie Theatre
12:00—Vespers

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

10:25—Morning Prayer
10:30—Tulane Closeup
11:00—This is the Life
11:30—This is the Answer
12:00—Premiere
2:00—O. Henry
2:30—West. Marshall
3:00—Death Valley
3:30—Citizen's Council
3:45—Inside Football
4:00—Omnibus
5:00—Buckskin
5:30—Sunday Report
5:45—Blackwood Bro's.
6:00—Maverick
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Premier
11:00—Nws., Pennell

WJTV, Jackson, Miss—Channel 12

9:00—Lamp unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
9:55—CBS News
10:00—Christian Science
10:15—Industry on Parade
10:30—Camera 3
10:55—CBS News
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Featurette
1:00—Pro-Football
3:30—Gospel of Christ
4:00—Bishop Sheen
4:30—Amateur Hr.
5:00—Small World
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show
8:00—G E Theatre
8:30—Tugboat Annie
9:00—Keep Talking
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:30—News, Weath.
10:45—Code 3

KALB-TV—Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

12:30—This is the Life
1:00—Pro Football
3:00—Showcase
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Horizons
5:45—Chr. Science
6:00—Lawman
6:30—Northwest Passage
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Target
10:00—Bachelor Father
10:30—Dec. Bride
11:00—Sign Off

RADIO

KLIC—130 kc, MBS

6:00—Sign on, Memories
6:45—La. Ne. World Ne.
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:30—Pet Milk Show
8:30—Nws Sent Serenade
9:00—Singing Convention
9:30—Vocie of Prophecy
10:00—Music Easy Listening
10:30—Back To God
11:00—Col. Pl. Bapt. Ch.
12:00—News —Melodies
12:30—Lutheran Hour
1:00—Billy Graham
1:30—Nwes Music Sunday
2:00—Stereo Program
3:30—Nws., Music
3:45—Here's To Vets
4:00—Whole Truth Broad
4:30—Sports, Mus. Mix.
5:00—Walter Winchell
5:15—Melody Lane
5:30—News, Klic Hit Par.
6:00—Wings of Healing
6:30—News, Plat. Parade
7:00—Nws., Platter Par.
7:30—Col. Pl. Bapt. Ch.
8:30—Candlelight Silver
9:00—Showcase of Hits
9:30—Concert in Jazz
10:00—Guest Star
10:15—Marine Band
10:30—Mu Till Midnight
11:00—Mu Till Midnight
12:00—News
12:05—Sign Off

KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

6:00—Sign On Nws., Mus.
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—W M Baptist
9:00—Nws., Guest Star
9:30—Negro College Choir
10:00—Nws., Israel
11:00—Local Church Service
12:00—News, Monitor
12:30—Nws, Mus Q Box
1:00—Nws. on H Monitor
1:30—Lutheran Hour
5:15—Paul Harvey, Nws
5:30—Quincy Howe, Monit
5:45—Bob Considine
6:00—Nws on Hr. Monitor
9:00—Old Fashion Revival
10:00—News, Herald Truth
10:30—Revival Time
11:00—Hour of Decision
11:30—Music in Night
11:55—Late News Sine

KNOE—1390 kc, Independent
News On The Hour

6:30—County Agent
6:45—Rev. Keal
7:15—Missionaires
7:30—Gospelriders
7:45—Sunday Salute
8:00—Protestant Hour
8:30—Voice of the South
9:00—Sunday Music
9:30—Dr. Holloway
10:00—News-Lou Swanson
12:00—Football
3:00—Jimm Tull
10:15—Forestry Comm. With
12:00—News Sign Off

KWKH—1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc

6:00—Church of the Air
6:30—Protestant Hour
7:00—CBS News
7:15—Stars of Defense
7:30—Renfro Valley
8:00—Today's Farm Story
8:15—Nws Roundup
8:30—Jimmie Davis
8:45—Catholic Hour News
9:30—Sou Baptist Hour
10:00—Nws, C. Collingwood
10:15—As Others See Us
10:30—Tabernacle Choir
11:00—St. Marks Ch.
12:00—Longines Pgm., Nws.
12:30—Pure & Practical
1:00—Redskins-Giants
3:45—Roadshow
4:00—Nws., John Dollar
4:30—Suspense
5:00—Have Gun, Will Tr.
5:30—Gunsmoke Nws.
6:00—Sterephonic Sound
7:00—News, Mitcher Miller
8:00—N.Y. Philharmonic
10:00—News
10:15—Face the Nation
10:45—The Christophers
11:00—Stan Spiritual Hour
11:30—Spirituals
12:00—Sine Off

KUZN—1310 kc, Independent
News On The Hour

6:00—Chubby Stewart
9:30—Roger Reno
3:30—Wayne Gentry
2:00—Mus. of the Masters

KGAN—Radio Bastrop

5:00—Town and Coun.
6:30—Music for Sunday
10:45—Hymm Time
11:00—First Baptist Ch.
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
1:00—Church Singing
1:45—Marine Show
2:00—Sunday Serenade
4:00—Teentime
4:30—Sunday Serenade
6:00—Moods in Music
7:00—Sunday Evening Ser.
8:00—Meet the Artist
9:00—Top Forty Show
12:00—Sign Off

KMAR—Radio Winnsboro

6:15—Sign On Music
6:00—Weath., Serenade
6:30—The Silver Stars
6:45—Hi-Tone Jubilaire
7:00—Baptist Hour
8:00—Religious Music
8:15—Rev. Don Simms
8:45—Religious Music
9:00—Sun Pop Show
8:45—Sun Pop Show
11:00—Church Broadcast
12:00—Sunday Driver Sh.
2:30—The Christophers
2:45—Sunday Driver Show
3:00—Billy Folger
3:30—Carter Family
4:00—Especially for you
5:00—Sportman's Corner
5:15—For You
6:00—Nws. Dinner Music
5:30—Sign Off

KAGH, Crosset—800 kc

6:30—Gospel Music
7:00—Jeffren Quartet
7:30—Christian Brotherhd.
8:00—Church of Christ
8:15—Assembly of God
9:00—Barnett Family
9:30—Christian Science
9:45—Morning Melodies
10:00—Chuck Wagon Gang
10:30—Show Time
11:00—First Baptist Church
11:45—Marine Corps
12:00—News, Serenade
12:30—Proudly We Hail
1:00—News Music
2:00—Road Show
4:00—Music & News
5:30—Sign Off

KLPL Lake Providence 1050 K.C.

6:00—Larry Scott Show
8:00—Jubilee Singers
8:30—Coffee Time
12:00—News
8:45—Stars of Joy
9:00—Frank Monroe Show
2:15—Larry Scott Show
3:00—Larry Scott Show
6:45—Sign Off

History Of Paris Over Many Years

THE ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF PARIS AND THE PARISIANS. Edited by Robert Laffont, translated from French by Isabel Quigly and Barbara Bray. Doubleday. $17.50; after Jan. 1, $20.

Nine editors have gathered 900 photos, paintings, prints, drawings and maps, some in color, and added a text that combines a smoothly running history and captions — and thus told the story of the city of Paris.

It begins some 40 million years ago with tapirs, giant hares, palaeotheriums and crocodiles, jumps precipitately to the first skin - clad fishermen and hunters in thatched huts, then to the epoch of Julius Caesar, and carries on for almost 300 large pages to de Gaulle, the new UNESCO building, Orly, Robert Petit and Jeanmaire, Jean Cocteau, and a population of 2,850,000.

The story has an unbroken thread; you couldn't have foreseen it 2,000 years ago, but in retrospect it can be explained. But more fascinating than the historical continuity is the vast, rich variety in architecture, writing and painting; in the pageants and pomp of royalty and the populace; in the religious persecutions, the violence of the revolutionary rabble, the slaughter of hostages by occupying Nazis; in the fashions in travel from horseback to coach, train, auto and plane; in the city's physical contours and outlines. You can't catch all of Paris in one book, one collection of paintings, one visit, or even one lifetime. But this is a splendid summary of the capital's irresistible attractions; if you can't get to Paris to sightsee, settle down in an armchair and sightsee this.

BEST SELLERS

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly

FICTION

LOLITA, Nabokov.
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Pasternak.
AROUND THE WORLD WITH AUNTIE MAME, Dennis.
WOMEN AND THOMAS HARROW Marquand.
ANATOMY OF A MURDER, Traver.

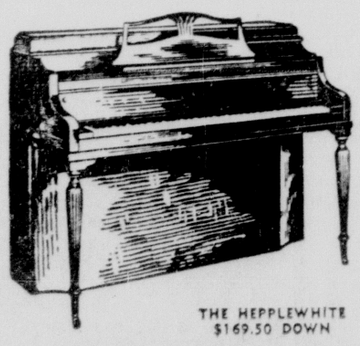
NONFICTION

ONLY IN AMERICA, Golden.
AKU-AKU Heyerdahl.
BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP, Boyington
THE AFFLUENT SOCIETY, Galbraith.
INSIDE RUSSIA TODAY, Gunther.

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THOUSANDS IN ARKANSAS - LOUISIANA

Mounds Orgin Is Puzzling

By JANICE CLARK
Staff Correspondent

CROSSETT, Ark. — Since white men first looked upon Southeast Arkansas and Northeast Louisiana they have been puzzling over the origin of the thousands of low, symmetrically convex mounds seen on the numerous prairies. The first known written comment on them appears in the log of DeSoto, written in 1540 or 1541. He commented that, "The area is full of good meadows and forests," and then went on to mention the prairie aspects and the mounds, according to Louis Hauch in a history of the section. A century later LaSalle also mentioned the existence of the mounds in writing of his travels through this part of the New World.

These dome - like formations occur in varying degrees of concentration on what geologists have defined as the Hudson Terrace, which extends from Drew County, through a wide center section of Ashley County, and continues with a pointed tip into Morehouse and Union Parishes in Louisiana.

They are particularly prominent on the prairie rice fields, where rice grows all around them, but not on them, because irrigation ditches can't reach them. Farmers plant their corn and beans right up and over them, and the many years of plowing have not melted them away. Many a house has been built in relation to the mound in the yard, and housewives cover them with jonquils, iris, and daffodils to give emphasis to the fact that their yard is not all level.

The Prairie Country Club between Hamburg and Crossett, counts on its numerous mounds to furnish the only "uphill" or "downhill" lie on the flat prairie course and the twisted gum and persimmon trees that grow particularly well on the mounds provide a formidable hazard for the unlucky golfer whose ball lands in their midst.

There are about as many theories on the origin of these dome - shaped interruptions of the flat prairies as there are mounds. Almost everyone first exclaims, "Oh, look at the Indian mound!" Then, as one mound becomes a dozen, and then a hundred, they pause for a re - grouping of their thoughts.

There are those who insist they are "gas bumps", and, indeed, their haphazard location over the flat fields and prairies does suggest gently burps of the earth's surface. Others have theorized that the mounds are a result of groundwater pressure, pushing up through countless "windows," now represented by mounds, in the hardpan of the prairies. However, after studies of subsurface strata, geologists have determined that they were not formed around vents where water or gas came up from below.

Then there is the "wind erosion" school of thought. This group contends that the mounds were formed by the action of the wind as it swept over the sparse prairie vegetation, blowing away the loose soil except where it was held by plant roots. However, wind-built mounds are invariably oriented with the direction of the prevailing wind. These mounds are either round, or if elongated are aligned in no common direction.

Nor were they formed by swirls of water during flood stage, according to hydrologists, who say it is physically impossible for water action to make such unpatterned deposits.

Of course, one of the very first deductions by the casual observer, as he scratches his head over their numbers, is that they are the site of one of the biggest Indian Villages ever to have left its mark on this continent. They contend that they are either the crumpled remains of mud houses, or were constructed by Indians for tepee sites above flood level. However, their great numbers, their lack of definite patterned grouping, and the general absence of artifacts in them are opposed to the idea of human origin.

Other hypotheses, such as that the mounds represent fish nests built during an underwater period of the land, or that they were formed by the uprooting of trees by wind, are obviously inadequate because of a score of other requirements that are not generally applicable.

Of course, there are also the off - beat theories — one of which is that they were formed by giant prehistoric cats

Another is the frequently repeated conviction that when God created the world He was finishing up the job along about where Southern Arkansas joins Northern Louisiana. He had the folks racing like mad carrying dirt in their shirt-tails, when the noon whistle blew on Saturday. Each dropped his burden right then and there.

But the theory that is most widely accepted by scientists is that the Western variety pocket gophers, thousands of years ago, built the mounds we find along the Hudson Terrace today.

The immediate reaction to this proposition is, naturally, "Well, they must have been pretty big gophers!" But a closer look at the gopher and his habits makes it seem quite credible that the gopher is the little fellow who created all the bumps on the surface of the earth throughout this area.

The pocket gopher is a rat-like, brownish rodent that burrows in the soil of prairies and mountain meadows. It seldom ventures above ground, and never enters the shade of the forest (as does the mole). It feeds on fleshy roots and often pulls an entire plant, root-first, into its subterranean chamber. The "p o c k e t" part of the gopher's name refers to a deep, fur - lined pouch in each cheek. The pouch is about the size of an ordinary thimble and is used for carrying food, nesting material, and dirt. With this pouch to serve as a hod, with a pair of powerful fore-paws for digging, and with the ability to run backward as well as forward, the gopher is well equipped to excavate for its labyrinthine tunnels or to carry the dirt for mound building.

The soil on the Hudson Terrace is a homogenous loess soil, which extends five to 15 feet deep. Although the permanent water table is from 30 to 60 feet beneath the surface, an impervious hardpan has developed three to four feet down. This condition results in what scientists term a "perched water table" during the winter and spring rainy seasons, which causes flood conditions particularly on the prairies, which are flat and poorly drained.

Such conditions would cause burrowing animals to drown. In a restricting soil where there is no room to move about in search of food (in a perched water table condition he would drown) the gopher's natural instinct is to throw up miniature mountains. These "mountains" are composed of loose dirt in which seed roots and insects live, creating a year - round built-in food supply. In our far western states, where there is bedrock beneath a shallow mantle of soil, limiting the downward movement of the gopher, the same sort of mounds appear in profusion. Because of their numbers on the Mima Indian reservation in Washington, they have been called Mima Mounds; and because of their appearance from the air they are frequently referred to as "pimple mounds."

According to Dr. Robert Zahner, soil chemist with the U. S. Forest Experiment Station at Crossett, it is significant that nowhere do the Mima mounds occur where a deep, sandy or loamy soil permits free subterranean burrowing. For instance, in Louisiana, where the soil is sloping and well - drained, in the northwestern part of the state, the mounds thin out; then pick up again on the plains of Texas, where restrictive factors occur for deep burrowing.

It is also of significance that these mounds are found in all but two states west of the Mississippi River (Nebraska and North Dakota) coinciding with the geographic distribution of the western species of gopher. No mounds have been found east of the river, which is beyond the range of the mound-building gopher. It is concluded that if any other natural phenomena had caused the mounds, some would probably appear east of the river, where identical soil and topographical conditions appear. Further, gophers have been seen in the process of building similar mounds in the far western states where restrictive soil conditions exist.



TYPICAL MOUND — Sumac grows on a mound on Smith Prairie between Crossett and Hamburg — surrounded by prairie grass on the flat prairie floor. (Photo by Neil Rhodes.)

FEATURES

THE ARMY TO TRY IT THIS TIME

Moon Shot Slated Dec. 7-14

By BEM PRICE

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — On Dec. 7 the moon will swing across the heavens like a bullseye wheeling across a celestial shooting gallery.

Sometime between Dec. 7 and Dec. 14 the U. S. Army is planning to take a crack at it with a satellite-carrying, multi-stage missile, launched from the rocket testing center at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The Army shoot probably will take place Dec. 10, the date the new moon sets itself up best as a clay pigeon.

The Air Force already has made three tries and failed.

Nothing man has achieved in recorded history has been more daring or more involved. Nearly everything he has learned about the mechanics of the universe and mathematics from the time of the ancient Egyptians to date has been brought to bear on this problem: how to chart a course to the moon?

For Dr. Rudolf R. Hoelker, German-born deputy chief of the Aero-ballistic Laboratory at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency here, the moment of firing will end two years of astronimical calculations.

Hoelker, who worked on Germany's V2 rockets during World War II and who is now a naturalized U. S. citizen, has charted a flight path to the moon. The question is whether the United States has the rockets to follow it.

For the rocket experts the mere mechanics of firing are tough.

The missile must be fired within five minutes, plus or minus, of the designated X-hour.

The missile must not exceed escape speed if it is to go into orbit If it goes much faster than 24,660 miles per hour it will breach the gravitational barriers and zip past the moon in the direction of infinity.

The missile must be turned on course at a low altitude and at a relatively low speed or else the structural stress of turning at high speed will break it in two.

If the missile is turned too quickly and too low, it will encounter a possibly destructive friction-heat problem.

While it would be nice if the satellite actually went into orbit around the earth and moon, the Army's scientists won't be upset if it doesn't.

If the satellite can be placed within two or three diameters of the moon — 4,320 to 6,480 — the scientists will be satisfied. Even if it goes past the moon the scientists will be happy. They will then learn how far into space they can track. A true orbit will be all profit.

Dr. Wernher von Braun says the army will take aim at the moon but expects to shoot past it and create a tiny moon-made planet.

At a space symposium in San Antonio the German-born rocket genius said the Army probe will be rocketed off at terrific speed with dead aim at the moon, and would arrive 34 hours after launching.

The chance of a direct hit is remote, and Von Braun said the rocket would be going fast enough to soar past the moon and escape the earth's gravity. It probably would fall into an orbit around the sun, becoming a 30-pound sister planet to the earth.

As planned, the satellite will assume a fan-shaped, or hyperbolic orbit.

The trajectory was selected for these reasons:

The probe will be near the moon at a time when it may be observed from the United States.

The planned velocity of the rocket exceeds the minimum speed required to reach the moon. The Army prefers to overshoot than undershoot.

Since the hoped-for orbit involves three bodies — the earth, the moon and the missile — all moving on a curving path through space, the final pattern should resemble —for very complicated reasons — a figure-eight as it swings around the moon and earth.

Gravitational influences figure heavily in Hoelker's calculations. When scientists talk of escape velocity, they mean the speed necessary to overcome the gravitational pull of both the earth and moon.

The attraction of the earth is about six times that of the moon which is, on the average, 240,000 miles away. The moon's path around the earth is egg-shaped, or elliptical.

The gravitational influence of the earth is unending. So is that of the other occupants of space. In brief, space is just one mass of acting and counteracting gravitational influences.

The closer an object, such as a missile, comes to one of these bodies, therefore, the greater the gravitational attraction. It is not impossible that a missile shot past the moon might ultimately come to rest on some planet or star about which we know nothing.

FIRST LESSON YOU LEARN AS STUDENT

In Argentina Classmates Dislike Americans

By SOL BIDERMAN

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—One of the first lessons you learn as an American student in Argentina is that the United States is among the nations most thoroughly disliked by your classmates.

It's disillusioning, but at least you know where you stand.

I'm an American student of Argentine history at the University of Buenos Aires, but I find I spend a good deal of my time defending the United States against a heavy barrage of criticism about "capitalist imperialism," racial discrimination, even crime comic books.

Unlike some other Latin American students, the Argentines do not express their hostility to the United States through acts of violence.

When Vice President Nixon visited the University of Buenos Aires during his tour in May, the students here received him coldly and skeptically. But there was no violence, and only a few students booed him.

In marked contrast was the cordial reception given to a visiting delegation of Soviet and Polish journalists immediately after Nixon left.

The students are courteous to American students and professors and are very anxious to learn about the United States from them. But one political science professor found that anti-American and nationalistic comments in class at times impeded objective study of political science.

A popularly held viewpoint was expressed by one student at a cocktail party.

"I said: "I believe the United States is seeking to defend the free world and not just out to protect its own 'capitalistic interests', as you claim."

He replied: "I dispute your use of the term 'free world' The Soviet Union and other Communist countries are just as free as you. Your press and your government are not free, but are controlled by big capitalists."

This lad was not a Communist.

Sometime later I argued for three hours with a group of Communist students after a lecture by Soviet writer Boris Polevoi at the university.

"How can you defend the Soviet action in Hungary?" I asked them at one point.

"And what about the Negentine - North American Cultural Institute, which has 5,000 students in Buenos Aires, and has centers in all the major cities of the republic.

This is the first year a scholarship program has been set up for the American students to study in Argentina under the auspices of the Fulbright program. Six Americans with U. S. government scholarships and two with scholarships from the Inter-American Press Association are studying at the University of Buenos Aires. More than 160 Argentine students and 150 doctors are currently studying in the United States.

There is also an organization of enthusiastic pro-American youths called "The Dragons" who give talks and show movies about the United States to other students.

What is most disturbing to me, however, is that, aside from these students, most pro-Americans like the United States primarily for its material wealth and not for its democracy and individual rights.

Somehow the deeply rooted anti- Americanism of many Argentines has crept into the hotly controversial issue of private versus state education, which seemingly has no connection with the United States.

One girl, a supporter of state education, said: "America has private schools and it also has Little Rock. We don't want American education here."

Some students say they believe American industrialists are waiting anxiously to be allowed to finance Argentine schools to indoctrinate students with "imperialistic, big business" propaganda.

The turbulence erupted at the beginning of September after the government proposed to permit private high schools and universities to award degrees that would be recognized as valid by the state.

Almost all of these private schools are Roman Catholic.

Many students dislike the church, which has often supported the conservative forces in Argentina, while most students are strongly liberal and leftist.

The students also are largely opposed to private, nonsectarian schools. They claim private schools would encourage an aristocratic class consciousness among the students because only the wealthy would be able to afford the tuition.

However, incidents such as this have been more than offset by the warm reception given American students by many Argentines in Buenos Aires and in other parts of the country.

A strong bond in Argentine-American relations is the Argentine gruffly, "We don't want you Americans to steal our oil."

He was referring to the state-owned oil monopoly. He, like many Argentines, was resentful of the government's policy of permitting American oil firms to help the country develop its oil resources.

groes in the south?" an Argentine countered.

Finally, when we were all about to leave, a girl shouted passionately, "in the United States the children become degenerate criminals because they read crime books. I don't want my baby to be exposed to these terrible crime comic books."

The overwhelming majority of the 70,000 students at the University of Buenos Aires are not Communists. The Communists do not control any of the student governments of the university's several faculties.

Most of the student governments which are elected by student vote, are dominated by a coalition of Socialist and Nationalist students called the Reformist party. The second largest group is the Catholic Student Assn., which is generally more favorably disposed to the United States.

President of the Federation of Students of the University of Buenos Aires is Carlos Barbe, 23, a law student.

"Perhaps the most popular sentiment among the Argentines, students in particular, is antiimperialism," Barbe said.

He defines imperialism as the political and economic activities of principally the U. S. and British governments and capitalists, particularly toward the underdeveloped areas of the world.

The statement of principles of the majority reformists group including opposition to "all forms of totalitarian rule."

The student government is not controlled by Communists, yet it is much slower to criticize the Communist world than to show disfavor at the United States and Britain.

At times, American students find thinly veiled hostility toward the United States in many other aspects of Argentine life. Another American student, Byron Lindsey, from Alamogordo, N.M., was invited to a family dinner and seated next to a man who said nothing to him throughout the meal. But as the man rose to leave, he said to him during his visit here two years ago.

Someone asked Miller how he managed to do any writing while his wife, Marilyn Monroe, was around. "You get used to the scenery," he replied.

MIRACLE MAN

Seeks Office 2 Times, Wins 1

By TOM HENSHAW
Associated Press Staff Writer

The first time Bill Meyer ran for public office he got licked.

The second time he won.

In his first try, he couldn't even get elected to office in his home town of Rupert, Vt.

The second time out he became the first Democrat elected to Congress from staunchly Republican Vermont in 106 years.

And he still thinks of himself as a political amateur.

William Henry Meyer, 43, and a forester by profession, has been active in politics little more than two years. He dates his plunge from the Republican National Convention of 1956. He heard it on the radio.

"I listened to them force their ticket through," he says, "Eisenhower and Nixon, particularly Nixon. No one else had a show. I got mad. I decided that, instead of sitting around complaining, I'd do something about it."

Doing something about a political peeve can get under way slowly-particularly when you're a Democrat in Vermont.

Meyer started by attending the first caucus of the newly f o u n d e d Democratic Town Committee in Rupert. It was disappointing. Seven showed up. Rupert has a population of about 700.

Then he took the stump for the Democratic presidential nominee, Adlai Stevenson. That proved disappointing, too. Stevenson was swamped in Vermont by some 68,000 votes in a turnout of 153,000.

But there was an encouraging note, too. The same year, Meyer ran for town representative. He lost, 178-129. But he collected 42 per cent of the vote in normally 90 per cent Republican Rupert.

Strangely, the very thing that kept Meyer out of active politics for so long helped him in his successful first bid for statewide office.

Until 1951, he was a Civil Service worker, employed by the state and federal governments as a forestry consultant. Civil servants are banned from political activity.

"When I finally ran for statewide office," he says, "Many people didn't think of me as a partisan politician. I was just plain Bill Meyer, with whom they had worked on forestry problems."

Meyer, of course, ran well, ahead of the rest of the Democratic ticket. He won by 4,000 votes over Harold J. Arthur, a former governor, despite the loss of his home town. Rupert w e n t against him again, 188-95. Townspeople told him: "Bill, we like you but we'll never vote for a Democrat."

Nevertheless, Meyer says he felt sure he was going to win.

"F r o m contacts in other parts of the state I knew that many dissatisfied Republicans and independents were with me," he says.

Meyer's running mates, both veteran politicians each lost; Bernard J. Leddy, in the race for governor, by 1,000 votes; Frederick J. Fayette, candidate for the Senate, by 5,500. Meyer explains the difference:

'I got out early and made contacts among Republicans and independents. As a newcomer, there was little partisan feeling toward me. Also my opponent was not in the good graces of the Republican organization. Being a longtime politician does not always do you any good."

The new Democratic congressman from Vermont is a husky 6-foot-2, weighing in between 200 and 220 pounds. He has a small moustache and he speaks in a drawling monotone.

He graduated with honors from the School of Agriculture at Pennsylvania State College. He's self-educated in several other fields. He has read widely in philosophy, religion, history, foreign relations, etc. He's even read the Koran.

He boxed as a freshman and played two years of football at Penn State. As a comparatively light 170 pound tackle, he cheerfully admits he was no star on the gridiron.

Meyer calls himself "a liberal Northern Democrat" and he's a bit of an idealist. Although his specialities are agriculture and natural resources, he hopes for an assignment to the House Foreign Relations Committee.

"There is one basic question today," he says with the air of a man pleading to help answer it.

"That's the question of war or peace. We must have a more constructive foreign policy. We've had enough of brinkmanship — I hate to use a corny word like that."

Meyer is a relative late comer to Vermont. He moved to the 14-acre farm in Rupert from his native Philadelphia 18 years ago.

The farm is only a mile from the New York border, so close in fact that his three children attended high school in Salem, N. Y.

He lives on the farm with his wife, Bert for Bertha; his mother, Mrs. Mary P. Meyer, 78; and his aunt, Mrs. Sophia Baumann, who, at 95, "still does sewing — if someone threads the needle for her."

The children are scattered now. William, 22, Yale '56, is working for a doctorate in biochemistry at the University of Washington. Karl, 21, Chicago '58, is a social service worker in Chicago. Kristin, 19, is majoring in social work at Penn State.

Meyer's wife was his chief helper during his low cost campaign. She handled most of the mail, outlined some speeches and accompanied her husband on many campaign swings.

Election Day, 1958, started slowly for Bill Meyer. Then the tension built up.

Late in the evening he got a call form Democratic headquarters 94 miles away at Burlington telling him he had won. Would he come to Burlington for a celebration?

"I wanted to stay home, but, since I was the only winner on the ticket, I felt I had to go.

"My wife and I drove 40 miles to Rutland Airport. The Democratic committee had chartered a plane for us. The celebration lasted pretty near all night. I think I got to bed about 5 a.m."

Election night was memorable for the Meyers in another way. The hasty flight from Rutland to the Burlington celebration was the first time either of them had been up in an airplane.

IN PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

Study Why Man's Like He Is

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — A group of Redwood and glass buildings known as "The Think Tank" is the scene of a free-wheeling inquiry by 47 men and two women into why man behaves as he does.

These scholars are among the elite of the world's behavioral scientists — anthropologists, sociologists, economists, political scientists, phychologists and historians. They belong to the 1958-59 class of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences.

Established by the Ford Foundation in 1953, the center provides a unique opportunity for further study to carefully screened scholars who may have completed their formal education long ago.

The 49 fellows who belong to this year's group were chosen from nearly 4,500 candidates. Almost all are Ph.D.'s. The Ford Foundation pays them the equivalent of their regular salaries, plus transportation costs for themselves and their families. They live in rented homes and their children attend local schools.

The scholars begin their day at about 9 a.m. when they drive to the center, which is hidden away on an oak studded hilltop one mile west of the Stanford University campus. Glass-walled study rooms in long low buildings look out on beautiful gardens, the Stanford campus and San Francisco Bay.

Wearing sport shirts and slacks, the fellows spend most of their time in the study rooms reading and writing. The schedule is interrupted by coffee breaks and lunch, but there is no letup even then in their continuing test of ideas and theories during discussions with colleagues.

"The center is unique because it provides complete freedom for able people to broaden their competency in their own field," said Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, executive director of the center.

"There is freedom to go in any direction in which they are not sure they are proficient or whether it is relevant. And there is freedom from the research and teaching duties at their home schools."

Prof. Angel G. Quintero of the University of Puerto Rico, one of the fellows, put it this way: "Once in a while we need to recharge our batteries by getting out of our routine and try to look at a problem from a remove point of view. This is ideal."

Most of the scholars are studying highly specialized subjects in the broad field of analyzing man's behavior patterns.

Michael Young of London, England, is interviewing old people in nearby Menlo Park to determine, among other things, whether they live with or near their children.

Cora Du Bois, professor of anthropology at Harvard University, is studying the way friendships are formed in different cultures. Daniel Aaron, professor of English and literature at Smith College, is studying the response of the American writer to Communism and Socialism.

Frank Barron, University of California research psychologist, is investigating the psychology of creative writers such as novelists, short story writers and poets. Ronald H. Coase, professor of economics at the University of Virginia, is studying the political economy of radio and television.

In addition to specialized studies, many of the fellows are interested in broad topics keyed to the current world crisis. One of the most popular of these is a seminar at which members are trying to come up with a foreign policy for the United States in the nuclear age.

"I think this problem is squarely in the lap of the social scientists," said Dr. Charles E. Osgood, University of Illinois psychology professor. "It comes down to the problem of human nature and interrelationships rather than technical aspects."

He said the views of the panel members on a U. S. policy range widely — from a policy of deterrence to unilateral disarmament.

Their findings probably will be published, he said.

The fellows concentrate deeply on whatever they study, despite what would seem to be the distracting influence of the beauties of the physical world that surrounds the "think tank."

How they manage to keep their minds on their work is summed up by staff members who recall a comment by playwright Arthur Miller when the subject came up

Tijuana's Big Product Is Lot Of Gaudy Sin

By NORMAN BELL

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego meets the Mexican State of Baja California its border, and there are those in this city who insist the border gate is a gate to hell.

For beyond lies Tijuana, whose most important business is sin.

Its gaudy night clubs and half-hidden dives attract Americans in droves. Tourist dollars spent on lurid pastimes—and on bullfights and horse and dog racing—provide the border population with just about its only income.

There have been attempts at reform.

Two years ago crusading newspaper publisher Manuel Acosta Mesta was shot down outside his home. His editor, Carlos Ortega, said he was slain because he was threatening to publish the names of those he charged with making Tijuna synonymous with vice and corruption.

Ortega said there were then 8,000 prostitutes in the border city, and that their customers were Americans—"Who come here every time they need drugs, easy women or to satisfy whatever insane desire they may have."

The city police chief resigned under fire in the investigation of Mesa's death. Gov. Braulio Maldonada of Baja California appointed a new chief and ordered an immediate cleanup of vice in Tijuana.

But it is flourishing today as lustily as when Mesa was shot.

In San Digo, prominent churchmen, educators and some public officials have long demanded, thus far unsuccessfully, that the border gate be closed, at least, to American juveniles not escorted by adults.

Officials in Washington have replied that such action would amount to an insult to a friendly country, and that the border gate is more than a gateway to Tijuana. It is one of three — the others ar at Tocato and Mexicali —leading to Baja (lower) California.

Baja California is an 800-mile-long peninsula pointing southward like a great finger. The northern half become Mexico's newest state in 1953. Latest estimates give a total 450,000 population. Tijuana has about 165,000; Mexicali, the state capital, 215,000; Ensenada, Pacific port 60 miles south of the border, 25,000.

Mexicali Valley agriculture and Ensenada fishing give employment to a few hundred, but most of the border population depends upon the American tourist dollars.

The rest of the long peninsula is pretty much of a lost desert—cut off from Mexico's mainland by the wide Gulf of California, and from the north by lack of adequate roads. Even the mountains are mostly piled up desert.

At the southern end of the peninsula, in the La Paz area, there are fertile, peaceful valleys where some crops are grown and a few Americans go by air or boat for vacations.

But La Paz and Tijuana are as far apart as day and night.

New York State derives 50 per cent of its total state tax collections from income taxes; Wisconsin 47 per cent, Virginia 42 per cent, and Massachusetts 34 per cent. But out in the far west, Oregon collects 59 per cent of its total taxes through the state income tax.



HOLIDAY RUN — Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter and Bradford Dillman are shown in a scene from "In Love and War" that was produced in Color by Jerry Wald (producer of "Peyton Place"). Also seen in the cast will be Dana Wynter, Hope Lange and Sheree North. The picture opens a holiday run at the Paramount Theatre starting Tuesday.

Admission Of Alaska State Is Honored

The 7-cent U. S. commemorative airmail stamp honoring the admission of Alaska as the 49th state is ready for issuance. But, no date for first day sale can be announced until President Eisenhower makes the official proclamation.

Master dies and engraving plates are made at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing with both "1958" and "1959" dates to permit prompt printing of the stamps when the admission date is determined. The place of issuance, however, is set. It will be Juneau, Alaska.



The design of the new airmail features the Big Dipper and North Star as portrayed on the Alaskan flag, superimposed on a map of Alaska. In the background are wooded hills and snow-topped mountains. The color is blue matching the color of the Alaskan flag.

As announced in this column previously, collectors desiring first day cancellations of this new stamp may send their addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Juneau, Alaska, at any time, to be held until the adhesive is officially released.

Turkey commemorates the 35th anniversary of the establishment of the Turkish Republic by issuing a set of three new stamps. The 25 plus 5 kurus green shows a parade of tanks and planes. The 20 plus 5 kurus sepia depicts a portrait of Ataturk, founder of the Republic. The 15 plus 5 kurus orange illustrates the building of highways.

—&—

Advance word from Honduras reveals that a set of airmail stamps will be issued next Feb. 12. It will honor the 150th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth. The designs will feature a Lincoln portrait, the log cabin where Lincoln was born, the Gettysburg Address, Lincoln freeing the slaves, assassination of Lincoln and the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C.

France has issued two new stamps to honor the inauguration of UNESCO's permanent headquarters in Paris. The 20 fr. and the 35 fr. show different views of the new headquarters. Both bear the inscription "UNESCO—Paris — 1958."

STAMP NOTES . . . Cuba plans to issue four anti-tuberculosis stamps, all of the 1 centavos value, in four different colors. . . . Sweden has issued three new stamps for the centenary of the birth of Selma Lagerlof. . . . Laos plans a series of four stamps commemorating UNESCO. So does Viet Nam. . . . French West Africa has issued a new 20 franc stamp depicting Moro Nava Sagha, the emperor of Mossis. . . . There were 352,760 first day covers cancelled on Oct. 10 when the U. S. 4-cent Overland Mail Centennial commemorative was released at San Francisco.



AT JIM THEATRE — Argentine beauty Linda Cristal, Canadian Lorne Smith and American Jock Mahoney form an international trio in Universal-International's color-CinemaScope production of "The Last of the Fast Guns," which was filmed in the mountain country of Mexico. Gilbert Roland is co-starred with Mahoney and Miss Cristal. The picture is now being shown at the Jim Theatre.



TO APPEAR HERE — Jimmy Martin, newest addition of the Louisiana Hayride, will be in West Monroe Saturday for a performance. He is being sponsored by the West Monroe Police Relief Association.

Record Star Here Saturday For Jamboree

The West Monroe Police Relief Association will present Jimmy Martin and the Sunny Mountain Boys, newest members of the Louisiana Hayride Saturday night at the Ouachita Valley Fairgrounds. The special presentation will be in connection with the Twin City Jamboree.

The group has recorded for RCA Victor, but now is recording for the Decca company. His latest release is "Ocean of Diamonds" backed by "Sophronie." This record has already received the Cashbox Magazine Bull's Eye of the Month.

A native of Tennessee, Martin was for five years master of ceremonies and lead singer on the Bill Monroe Show from WSM in Nashville.

Casey Jones' Widow Is Dead

CAYCE, Ky. (AP)—"When they heard those lonely moans, the man at the throttle was Casey Jones."

The Whistle moaned again Friday. Casey's wife was dead.

She was known as Mrs. Casey Jones. But her real name was Mrs. John Luther Jones.



GIGI — Leslie Caron and Louis Jourdan are shown in a scene from "Gigi" M-G-M's musical filmization of Colette's novel. Maurice Chevalier also plays a top role. The picture is now showing at the Jim Theatre.



STARTS TODAY — John Wayne and Eiko Ando, new Japanese star, are romantically teamed in John Huston's "The Barbarian and the Geisha," the CinemaScope, De Luxe color attraction on the screen of the Joy Drive In Theatre. The film dramatizes the exciting adventures of the first American envoy to Japan.



THE KEY — William Holden and Sophia Loren are shown in a scene from their latest picture "The Key", now showing at the Star Drive In.

Film Fare

DELTA

Now Showing: One of the funniest films ever made, "No Time for Sergeants" starring Andy Griffith. Second feature will be "New Mexico" with Lew Ayres.

Thursday: Big Double Feature including "The Adventures of Harry Black and the Tiger" with Stewart Granger and Barbara Rush; and "The Bandit Queen."

PARAMOUNT

Now Showing: Danny Kaye and Curt Jurgens in the romantic comedy, "Me and the Colonel."

Tuesday: Jerry Wald's production "In Love and War" in Color with Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Dana Wynter, Hope Lange and Sheree North.

Late Show Saturday: John Ford's biggest—"The Last Hurrah" based on the best seller with a cast including Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, Dianne Foster and Pat O'Brien.

RIALTO

Today through Tuesday: "The Party Chasers" with Robert Harland and Pippa Scott; also "As Young as We Are" with Mark Damon and Connie Stevens.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Wild Harvest" with Alan Ladd and Dorothy Lamour; also "Colossus of New York" with Ross Martin and Mala Powers.

Starting Friday: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" with Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman.

STRAND

Today through Tuesday: "The Barbarian and the Geisha" with John Wayne and Eiko Ando.

Wednesday: "Up in Smoke" with Huntz Hall and The Bowery Boys.

Thursday and Friday: "Bend of the River" with James Stewart and Rock Hudson; also "The World in His Arms" with Gregory Peck and Ann Blyth.

Saturday: "Decision at Sundown" with Randolph Scott; also "Dangerous Youth" with Frankie Vaughn and George Baker.



AT PARAMOUNT—Danny Kaye and Nicole Maurey are starring in the romantic comedy, "Me and the Colonel" that opens today at the Paramount Theatre. Also in the cast will be Curt Jurgens.

Anderson On Receiving End Of $4,651,345

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Anderson was on the receiving end of a multimillion dollar check Friday. He relished the event.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson handed Anderson a check for $4,651,345.79, representing money collected from the sale and lease of national forest resources. Included were revenues from sales of timber, grazing and other activities.

TITO TO VISIT

BELGRADE (UPI)— President Tito will visit countries of Asia and the Near East this winter, a foreign office spokesman announced Friday. No details of the dates or extent of the trip were disclosed.

NEW TRANQUILIZER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sterling Drug Inc. reported that its Winthrop laboratories division has developed and now is marketing a new muscle relaxant and tranquilizer.

ALL BROADWAY CAST
DON'T MISS IT!
PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
FRANCIS LEDERER IN THE DIARY of ANNE FRANK
N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS AWARD
Shreveport Municipal Auditorium
Phone 2-9371
Nov. 25 8:15 P.M.
Prices Orch. Circle $5.50 Dress Circle $4.50; Arena $3.50; 1st Balc. $2.50; 2nd Balc. $1.75

Twin City Symphony
—presents—
"AMAHL and THE NIGHT VISITORS"
(NBC's Christmas Classic with Original Cast)
Tuesday Evening, November 25th, 8:30
NEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Tickets On Sale At Door; Adults, $3.00, Students, $1.00
Season Membership Tickets Also Available

Mrs. Mary Bridges, Hostess . . .
EVERY SUNDAY
Enjoy a Complete
SUNDAY DINNER
$1.25
(Child's Plate 75c)
DINNERS TO TAKE OUT, ALSO
PENN HOTEL
GREEN ROOM and COFFEE SHOP
FREE PARKING ON LOT!

STRAND WEST MONROE
FA 2-8614 OPEN 1 P.M.
JOHN WAYNE
THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA
COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE
Directed by JOHN HUSTON

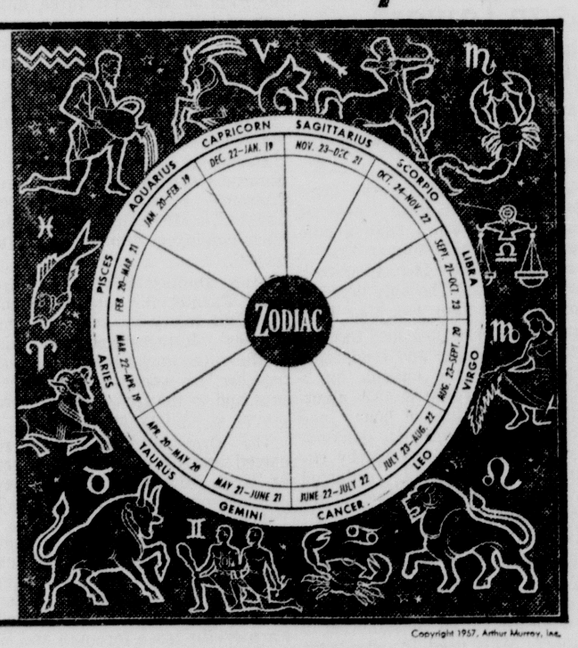
RIALTO WEST MONROE
FA 3-5356 OPEN 1 P.M.
Paramount Presents
The Party Crashers
ALSO
Paramount Presents
As Young As We Are
ROBERT HARLAND With CONNIE STEVENS

JIM ★ Ph. FA 3-5560 ● Open 1:15 ★
STARTS TODAY
THEY CALLED HIM...
THE LAST OF THE FAST GUNS
CINEMASCOPE a Eastman COLOR
starring JOCK MAHONEY · GILBERT ROLAND
LINDA CRISTAL with EDUARD FRANZ LORNE GREENE CARL BENTON REID
★ ★ —STARTS THURSDAY— ★ ★
THE LOW-DOWN ON THE GIRLS WHO GET AROUND!
M-G-M presents "PARTY GIRL"
ROBERT TAYLOR · CYD CHARISSE · LEE J. COBB
A TERPE PRODUCTION in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

JOY DRIVE-IN Ph. FA 3-4212 ★ Show Time 6:30 ★ Now Showing ★
JOHN WAYNE
THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA
COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE Directed by JOHN HUSTON
ALSO: ★ ROCK PRETTY BABY ★

STAR Drive In Theatre Ph. FA 2-7047 ★ Show Time 6:30 ★ Now Showing ★
A treasure to steal... a woman to win... a past to forget...!
MGM Presents AN ARCOLA PRODUCTION Starring
ALAN LADD · ERNEST BORGNINE
THE BADLANDERS
Co-Starring KATY JURADO CLAIRE KELLY
IN CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR
ALSO: "THE GIRL MOST LIKELY"

Were You Born Under a Lucky Star?
HERE'S HOW TO FIND OUT IF YOU WERE BORN UNDER A LUCKY STAR
1. Write your name next to sign of month you were born.
2. Then circle any 2 letters of your name that match any 2 letters of your sign.
FOR EXAMPLE:
ARIES MAR. 22–APR. 19 JANE SMITH
Letters A and I of Sign
Match A and I of Name



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Now's your chance to see what's "in the stars" for you! And should you be lucky enough to win this wonderful Arthur Murray Dance Course, you can look forward to a bright, new future of fun and good times.

For learning to dance at the famous Arthur Murray studio is not only quick and easy, but it's the one sure way to become more popular than ever before.

You'll discover both teachers and students are so understanding that even if you're the timid type, you'll feel right "at ease"—soon forget your shyness.

And since parties are part of the lessons, you'll have the opportunity to meet lots of new and interesting people...get the chance to dance with many different partners while you gain new poise and confidence. Why, before you know it, you'll be the most sought-after partner in your set.

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ARTHUR MURRAY, 11 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y.
My sign of the Zodiac is_____ The two letters in my name that match the two of my sign are _____and_____. This entitles me to a Free $35.00 Dance Course plus Arthur Murray's Dance Folder.
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Address_____
City_____ State_____

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School of Dancing
108½ St. John FA 5-4686

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND A FREE LECTURE ON
Christian Science
SUBJECT:
"MEETING AND SOLVING YOUR PROBLEMS THROUGH CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"
LECTURER:
W. NORMAN COOPER, C. S. B.
of Los Angeles, California
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
PLACE:
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
224 Auburn Street, Monroe, Louisiana
TIME:
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23—3:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided for Children—Seven Years and Younger

DIAL FA 2-0970 PARAMOUNT OPENS 11:45
TODAY . . . "ONE OF THE FINEST COMEDIES OF THE YEAR."
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
DANNY KAYE · CURT JURGENS
NICOLE MAUREY
ME AND THE COLONEL
★ STARTS TUESDAY ★
BOB WAGNER ● HOPE LANGE ● JEFF HUNTER
"IN LOVE AND WAR" IN COLOR

OPEN 11:45 ● 15c ● 35c
DELTA
DIAL FA 2-8626
TWO BIG FEATURES
THE FUNNIEST PICTURE IN MANY YEARS...
It's Time For The Laughiest Time Of Your Lifetime!
NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS
Starring in the stage role that
ANDY GRIFFITH
Mackinlay Kantor's MYRON McCORMICK
Warner Bros. MERVYN LeROY
CO-FEATURE:
"NEW MEXICO"
● LEW AYRES
● MARILYN MAXWELL

-THE ARTS-

BOOKS

West of the Indus, by William O. Douglas (Doubleday): In the summer of 1957, Justice Douglas, a man frequently bitten by the travel bug, motored 7,000 miles from Karachi in West Pakistan to Istanbul in Turkey. The trip took him, his wife Mercedes, and a friend through one of the least traveled and least understood parts of the earth, including Iran, Iraq and Afghanistan. Justice Douglas travels to have fun and to learn. Fortunately, he writes about his wanderings. This book is both pleasant experience and a warning. The Asian, he writes, "welcomes the stranger who will fill the role of neighbor, who will sleep on his rice mats, who will drink his tea and share his worries, who will feel the measure of his life by living with him, who will not lord it over him."

The Spirit of '76, edited by Henry Steele Commager and Richard B. Morris (Bobbs - Merrill): "The Story of the American Revolution as Told by Participants" is the apt subtitle of this two - volume work. It is certain to rate as a standard reference on the birth of American independence. The editors have assembled more than a thousand pieces of eyewitness writing in a unified and continuous narrative of events. Here is the story of the American Revolution in the words of those who fought it, bringing back images familiar and heroic: Sam Adams' tireless pen scratching through the New England nights, Captain Parker mustering his little band on Lexington Common, Warren and Putnam in the thick of the fight on Bunker's Hill, Jefferson writing the Great Declaration, Washington crossing the ice - flood Delaware, John Paul Jones closing with the Serapis, Nathan Hale beneath the gallows. For the scholars and the growing number of Americans who want their history "straight" this collection is a must.

The Bright Young Things, by Amanda Vail (Little, Brown): Miss Vail is decidedly not a member of that pseudo-literary group known as the beat generation. Rather she is a sharp-eyed, saturnine observer of the doings — partly amatory, partly, for want of a better word, philosophical — of the upper middle - class young. Her first book, "Love Me Little," dealt with two 15-year-old prep school girls and their search for romance at a summer resort. "The Bright Young Things" carries the principals into the freshman year at a women's college (Smith? Wellesley?), into the Christmas holidays — and into the delights and disillusionments of the following spring.

THE TALL MAN. By A. M. Harris Farrar, Straus & Cudahy. $3.50.

An Australian officer who has been training Koreans for risky probes behind Red lines decides he himself must command the next venture. Harris introduces us to three natives in the party, men with more than enough reason to hate Communists, and then the nighttime trip starts. It sounds plausible, and gets you thoroughly scared before it's over.

THE HOOK. By Vahe Katcha, translated from French by Alexandra Torok. Simon & Schuster. $2.50.

Three officers due for discharge and return to civilian life set out on their last mission — a supply job on a cargo boat. It's an imaginary place and an imaginary war, or so I take it, but the dilemma of this trio is gruesomely realistic. They have a prisoner whom they are ordered to kill. Can they do this horrible task in cold blood? The story is short but it hits you a wicked, sick-making blow.

AN END AND A BEGINNING. By James Hanley. Horizon. $3.75.

Peter Fury, 15 years in prison for a murder that seemed to him something of an inverse act of love, comes back into the world as unprepared as when he forcibly left it. He runs down old trails painfully, and winds up with his sister-in-law Sheila to nurse his bruises. This dark-colored tale pictures a man somberly cut down to his own fundamental raw emotions.

GUIDE TO GOOD READING

Enough Books For Library

By FRANCES FLANDERS
Ouachita Parish Librarian

One of the questions most often asked by the patrons of the Ouachita Parish Public Library, is "Are you going to have enough books to fill the new library building." Our answer to that is that we are building for 20 years growth and would be very short sighted if we had all of our shelves full when we moved in. However, we are doing everything possible to build up the book collection of the library so that we will have a good selection when we open the library. In the month of October we added over 700 books and we hope to pass that mark this month.

New books added in the past week offer a variety of entertainment for all types of readers. There are five new titles of fiction, none of them outstanding, but all worthy of interest. "The Inseparables" by Mary Bancroft is a family story of special interest to women. "Search for Amelia" by D. K. Findley has its setting in war time London and is involved with the relationships of four young people. "Surrounded on Three Sides" by John Keasler is a story of the advertising business and the strain under which those engaged in this business labor. "Mrs. Arris Goes to Paris" is a delightful fantasy by Paul Gallico. It is concerned with a small miracle and a char woman to whom it happened. "Our Man in Havana" by Graham Greene is another of his excellent stories of international intrigue and suspense.

A very fine addition to the reference collection of the library is a three volume set of books called "The New Century Cyclopedia of Names. This contains a wealth of material, biographical and geographical. Four fine biographies have recently been added to the library. Maurice Quinlan is the author of "William Cowper: a Critical Life." Nathan Schaener is the author of an excellent biography of Alexander Hamilton. Robert C. LeClair has written a fascinating account of "Young Henry James." James T. Flexner is the author of a new biography of Benedict Arnold and John Andre which he calls "The Traitor and the Spy." "Friend of Life" by Elizabeth Vining Gray is a definitive biography of Rufus M. Jones.

There is an increasing interest among the people of our community in books on fine arts and we are happy to have four books to add to our collection this week, which deal with this subject. They are "Modern German Painting" by Hans Konrad Roethel; "Modern Painters and Their World" by John Rothstein, "Tiepolo Master of Color," "Robert Doisneau's Paris" and "Enamel Art on Metals" by Edward Winter. Another interesting group of books fall into the category of history and travel. Found here are such titles as "Recollections of a Confederate Staff Officer" by G. M. Sorrel, "The German People of New Orleans" by John Frederick Nau; "The Lines Are Drawn" by Gerald W. Johnson, which is a book of cartoons depicting American life since the first world war, "The White House and Its 32 Families" by Amy Jensen La-Follette is a most interesting book. If you are planning to move to New York, don't fail to read "So You Want to Be a New Yorker" by LeRoy G. Provins. "The Bible Was My Treasure Map" by Paul Ilton is an interesting account of a trip to the Holy Land. "The Pig in the Barber Shop" by H. Allen Smith is one of the most interesting books I have read about Mexico, probably because Mr. Smith visited the same places I did four years ago.

Two books for the sports enthusiast are "Rod in Hand" by C. V. Hancock and "Modern Lawn Tennis" by Tony Mottram. Two very practical books are "Home Air Conditioning" by Joseph Derman and "Book of Modern Kitchens" published by the American Builder Magazine. Two books of a literary nature are "Don Quixote's Profession" by Mark Van Doren and "Broadway's Best of 1958" by John Chapman.

Last of all we have books of various subjects. "Some Things Worth Knowing" by Stuart Chase is a book of general information. "Law for the Family Man" by Libby F. Jessup is most practical in nature. "Tweetsie: the Blue Ridge Stemwinder" is a delightful account of a narrow gauge railroad. "The Catholic Viewpoint on Marriage and the Family" by John L. Thomas, S. J. should be of interest to members of this religion. "Reptile Life" by Z. Vogel is a most interesting book for those who like reptiles. "Physics and Mathematics in Electrical Communication" by James O. Perrine is a very fine technical book. "Playing Cards" by W. Gurney Benham is a very interesting history of this subject.

Books of all sorts are available for you at the Ouachita Parish Public Library. Are you using its resources? If not, we invite you to do so at your earliest convenience.

Story Of The Relationship Canada, U.S.

GOOD FENCES MAKE GOOD NEIGHBORS: Why the United States Provokes Canadians. By Joseph Barber. Bobbs - Merrill. $4.

All across Canada, which Barber, a New Yorker, visited at length for this book, he found members of what, for convenience's sake, he dubs the Club. High and low government officials, professionals of all sorts, clergymen, they had in common a burning desire to keep Canada purely Canada, or in particular to keep it from being snowed under by the U. S. A.

And Barber is not surprised at this chary attitude. For chapter after chapter, he quotes figures showing how pervasive our influence is — they get their news from our news agencies, their books from our publishers, their TV from our stations and often enough our advertising with it, their money from our investors, some top corporation officers from our citizenry, some labor guidance from our AFL-CIO; we behave capriciously about tariffs, arrogantly occupy territory for a DEW line, say no and yes and no and yes with exasperating inconstancy to a St. Lawrence Seaway.

We're not so bad as we sound to Canadians, nor so good as we like to think, Barber suggests. A little more mutual understanding, he says in a book full of timely information divulged entertainly, would be a credit to us both. If Washington and Ottawa could get along as sensibly as Joe Barber and the man he calls Joe Canada, all friction would vanish.

THE GENERAL

Stirs Up A Storm

WEDEMEYER REPORTS. By Albert C. Wedemeyer. Holt. $6.

For those who enjoy a good argument, this book should kick up quite a storm. Gen. Wedemeyer is a man of strong views, and he states them here with a directness which should cause reverberations in this country, in Britain and the Orient.

This book is not really history or autobiography so much as a statement of personal beliefs. Here are some of them:

1. The United States should have remained out of the European war, at least until Hitler and Stalin had chewed up each other.

2. Roosevelt "deliberately provoked" the Japanese into attacking the United States so he could get us into the war, against the will of Congress and the people.

3. Churchill and Roosevelt, by plotting to get the United States into the war against Hitler, caused the Allies to lose a war they appeared to have won. American intervention insured the defeat of Hitler, only to expose the world to even worse perils —Soviet domination of half the world.

Gen. Wedemeyer also dissects the strategy of the war as it was actually fought. Here, too, he finds little to his liking. He accuses the British of outrageous foot-dragging, and insists the North Africa - Sicily - Italy campaign was senseless. Instead, he says, we should have insisted on using those forces for a build-up in Britain and a plunge into Europe in 1943, instead of 1944.

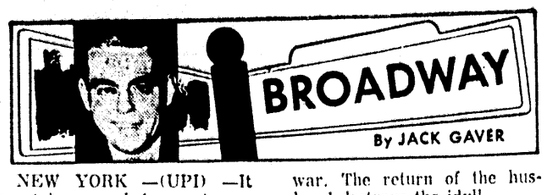
This, he says, would have enabled us to get to the heartland of Europe before the Russians did, with consequent Allied control of an area now lost to the Reds. As others have done, Gen. Wedemeyer ridicules Churchill's romantic dream of the "soft underbelly of Europe."

The last half of the book, when Wedemeyer was plunged into that murky realm of Chiang - Kai-shek, "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, and the Chinese Communists, becomes strangely verbose and unconvincing. It is clear that Wedemeyer was firmly on the side of Chiang and the Nationalists, but one does not see very clearly how the result could have been changed as the tragedy of China was played out.

Perhaps, as the general says, he is saving this for a another book, but one could have wished for a clearer picture here of Chiang and the men around him. Gen. Wedemeyer says he met many times with Mao Tze-tung and Chou En-lai, but he recounts here only one meeting with this pair, now among the most powerful men in the world.

Gen. Marshall, Pat Hurley, Eisenhower and Churchill — all are in this book, and it will be a long time before the arguments raised by Wedemeyer's statements die down.

The results can not be changed, but it is good to have this forthright report on global war strategy, as one man saw it.



NEW YORK —(UPI) —It must be recorded as a tragedy of the theater season that Gain - Carlo Menotti's latest musical drama, "Maria Golovin," was on display for only five performances.

As was the case with the composer's "The Medium," "The Consul" and "The Saint of Bleecker Street," this work was exposed first in the commercial mart of Broadway rather than as part of an opera company's repertoire.

Apparently the producer, David Merrick, was disapointed in the reviews, although the majority of the notices were good. But the production, which came about on a spur-of-the-moment decision, had had no chance to build up an advance sale, and without an all-out press, it was deemed too much of a risk to try to hang on.

It was a piece that many serious theater - goers would have enjoyed, and it seems a shame that they will not now get the chance. Oh, it will turn up on opera stages now and then, and the National Broadcasting Company's opera company will give it a TV performance during the winter, but the production at the Martin Beck Theater was something of a gem that will not be duplicated.

It was a theater piece pure and simple. The stress was not on the music, as in the case of "The Saint of Bleecker Street" and, to a somewhat lesser degree, "The Consul." But Menotti the composer served Menotti the librettist handsomely enough and with fine dramatic skill.

"Maria Golovin" is a simple, straight-line love tragedy involving a blind war veteran and the wife of a prisoner of war. The return of the husband destroys the idyll.

The work was given a magnificent performance under Menotti's direction by Franca Duval, Richard Cross, Patricia Neway, William Chapman, Ruth Kobart, Norman Kelley and Lorenzo Muti.

A rip-roaring performance that will lift your scalp is turned in by a Broadway newcomer, George C. Scott, in Speed Lamkin's "Comes a Day," in which Judith Anderson and Arthur O'Connell are starred.

Scott, much honored for work in off—Broadway productions the past two seasons, has been given a fantastically conceived character to work with, and he plays it with devastating effect. You will never forget the performance.

The play is not too distinguished otherwise, but Lamkin, whose first production this is, gives signs of promise. Obviously, he has a strong theatrical sense and a knack for effective laconic dialogue.

The play at the Ambassador Theater deals with the efforts of a thwarted mother to have her daughter make a brilliant and very wealthy marriage to compensate for her own disappointment. The weak, wealthy man she married lost everything in a few years, and she's never forgiven him. Miss Anderson and O'Connell do excellently as wife and husband.

Scott plays the self-made-man fiance of the daughter. Trouble is that he's a psychopath. The girl is saved just in time.

Diana van der Vlis as the daughter and Brandon de Wilde as her brother do well, and Robert Mulligan's direction is able.



By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Irish tunes written more than 150 years ago by Thomas Moore are the subject of an LP which introduces an outstanding young New Zealander to American collectors.

"Geoffrey Moore sings Irish Melodies of Thomas Moore" (Judson J-3201) contains most of the numbers that helped make John McCormack the greatest Irish tenor of all time.

Geoffrey Moore is no McCormack, but he is an exceptionally good tenor and these songs, among them the very familiar "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "'Tis the Last Rose of Summer," bring out the richness of his voice.

Ruth Kelly, a New Jersey musician who once performed with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, gives Geoffrey an able assist with her harp.

"Folksongs and Ballads" by Peggy Seegar (Riverside 12-655) is another interesting excursion into the remote land of forgotten folk music.

Miss Seegar has a pleasant voice and is quite adept in accompanying herself on both guitar and banjo, and her choice of tunes, including "Johnson Jinkson" and "The Chickens They Are Crowing," make interesting listening.

Bash Kinnett is cast as a seachanty singer in "Songs of Ship and Shore" (Dot DLP 3127), a relaxing 40-minute recital. She offers a couple of familiar oldies, such as "Blow the Man Down," but also touches on forgotten themes, among them "Erie Canal" and "Maid of Amsterdam."

Collectors of the most remote antecedents of folk music will revel in "English Folk Songs" by Alfred Deller (Vanguard BG-576). Deller, a remarkable counter tenor, sings 17 songs, the oldest dating back to 1597.

Selected singles: "Be Happy" by Griz Green and his Happy Timers (Mercury 71363), "Rock Your Baby" by Wanda Jackson (Capitol F-4061) "In the Bottom of My Heart" by Danny Oliver (Trend T-30-016X), "One Teardrop and One Step Away" by Don Reno and Red Smiley (Dot-15835).

Jazz: Joe Glover and his Collegians really heat it up on "Flames, Flappers and Flasks" (Epic LN-3493) with the best songs of the Roarin' Twenties.

Piano: Carmen Cavallaro's mastery of the keyboard is never more evident than in "Cocktails with Cavallaro" (Decca DL8805).

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sir Thomas Beecham, using the Royal Philharmonic, has recorded the last 12 symphonies of Joseph Haydn. This is a real service to music since these works form the basis for Haydn's standing as "father of the symphony."

To hear them all filtered through such a sensitive and sharp musical intelligence as Beecham's is to acquire a deeper understanding of Haydn's symphonic "children," Mozart and Beethoven, to say nothing of the abundant pleasures in Haydn's own urban emotions and unflagging inventiveness.

These are the 12 sometimes called (as they're called on the records) the "Salomon Symphonies" for the London impresario who commissioned them. They're being issued in two volumes of three records and six symphonies each. Volume one is at hand (Capitol-EM17127) and volume two will be along shortly.

To one of the last of Haydn's direct symphonic descendants, Peter Tchaikovsky, RCA Victor has done a notable service by recording his fifth Symphony as performed by the Boston Symphony, Pierre Monteux conducting (LM2239) and the sixth "Pathetique," as played by the Chicago Symphony under Fritz Reiner (LM-2216).

Tchaikovsky never let go with unseemly emotional display in the fifth. He only hints at the turbulent state of his heart. It is a civil symphony and Monteux dotes on musical good manners. But the 6th displays bleak emotions, and these give no offense to Reiner, who keenly exploits their colorations and drama.

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

9:15—Sign On. News
9:30—Look Up. Live
10:00—UN in Action
10:30—Camera 3
11:00—This is the life
11:30—Face The Nation
10:55—CBS News
12:00—The Christophers
12:30—News
12:45—Gaysing at Sports
1:00—Steelers-Cards
3:45—Robert Trout Nws.
4:00—Decision
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—Small World
5:30—Marry a Millionaire
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show
8:00—G E Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Keep Talking
9:30—Thin Man
10:00—L. Welk Show
11:00—To Tell The Truth
11:30—Hr. of Stars
12:30—Nws. sign off

KTVE-TV Monroe-El Dorado, Channel 10

12:15—Christian Science
1:00—Mr. Wizard
1:30—Pro Basketball
4:00—Omnibus
5:00—Bell Sci. Series
6:00—O. Henry Plyhse.
6:30—Northwest Passage
7:00—Steve Allen
:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Championship Bowl.
10:00—News
10:10—Theatre 10

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

8:30—Church of Christ
9:00—Oral Reports
9:30—Adv. West
10:30—Broadmoor B. Ch.
11:30—Movie Matinee
12:15—Ark La Tex Nws.
12:30—Gospel of Christ
1:00—First Bapt. Ch.
1:30—Pro Basketball
4:00—Omnibus
5:00—Cosmic Rays
6:00—Maverick
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Decision
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Cheyenne
11:00—Without a Gun
11:30—Mark III Theatre
12:30—Sign Off

KSLA-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

8:25—Nws., This is Life
9:00—Lamp unto my Feet
9:30—Look Up & Live
10:00—Faith for Today
10:30—Camera 3
11:00—Hour of Worship
12:00—Com. Performance
12:30—News
12:45—Kickoff
1:00—Steelers-Cards
3:45—Lifeline
4:00—Issue
5:00—Small World
5:25—Nws., 20th Cent.
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Ronald Regan
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Keep Talking
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Dec. Bride
10:30—Final Edition
10:40—Movie Theatre
12:00—Vespers

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

10:25—Morning Prayer
10:30—Tulane Closeup
11:00—This is the Life
11:30—This is the Answer
12:00—Premiere
2:00—O. Henry
2:30—West. Marshall
3:00—Death Valley
3:30—Citizen's Council
3:45—Inside Football
4:00—Omnibus
5:00—Buckskin
5:30—Sunday Report
5:45—Blackwood Bro's.
6:00—Maverick
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Premier
11:00—Nws., Pennell

WJTV, Jackson, Miss—Channel 12

9:00—Lamp unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
9:55—CBS News
10:00—Christian Science
10:15—Industry on Parade
10:30—Camera 3
10:55—CBS News
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—Featurette
1:00—Pro-Football
3:30—Gospel of Christ
4:00—Bishop Sheen
4:30—Amateur Hr.
5:00—Small World
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show
8:00—G E. Theatre
8:30—Tugboat Annie
9:00—Keep Talking
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:30—News, Weath.
10:45—Code 3

KALB-TV—Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

12:30—This is the Life
1:00—Pro Football
3:00—Showcase
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Horizons
5:45—Chr. Science
6:00—Lawman
6:30—Northwest Passage
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Target
10:00—Bachelor Father
10:30—Dec. Bride
11:00—Sign Off

RADIO

KLIC—130 kc, MBS

6:00—Sign on, Memories
6:45—La. Ne. World Ne.
7:00—The Quartet Sings
7:30—Pet Milk Show
8:30—Nws Sent Serenade
9:00—Singing Convention
9:30—Voice of Prophecy
10:00—Music Easy Listening
10:30—Back To God
11:00—Col. Pl. Bapt. Ch.
12:00—News —Melodies
12:30—Lutheran Hour
1:00—Billy Graham
1:30—Nwes Music Sunday
2:00—Stereo Program
3:30—Nws., Music
3:45—Here's To Vets
4:00—Whole Truth Broad.
4:30—Sports, Mus. Mix.
5:00—Walter Winchell
5:15—Melody Lane
5:30—News, Klic Hit Par.
6:00—Wings of Healing
6:30—News, Plat. Parade
7:00—Nws., Platter Par.
7:30—Col. Pl. Bapt. Ch.
8:30—Candlelight - Silver
9:00—Showcase of Hits
9:30—Concert in Jazz
10:00—Guest Star
10:15—Marine Band
10:30—Mu Till Midnight
11:00—Mu Till Midnight
12:05—Sign Off

KMLB—1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

6:00—Sign On Nws., Mus.
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—W M Baptist
9:00—Nws., Guest Star
9:30—Negro College Choir
10:00—Nws., Israel
11:00—Local Church Service
12:00—News, Monitor
12:30—Nws, Mus Q Box
1:00—Nws. on H Monitor
1:30—Lutheran Hour
5:15—Paul Harvey. Nws
5:30—Quincy Howe, Monit
5:45—Bob Considine
6:00—Nws on Hr Monitor
9:00—Old Fashion Revival
10:00—News, Herald Truth
10:30—Revival Time
11:00—Hour of Decision
11:30—Music in Night
11:55—Late News Sine

KNOE—1390 kc, Independent

News On The Hour

6:30—County Agent
6:45—Rev. Neal
7:15—Missionaires
7:30—Gospelriders
7:45—Sunday Salute
8:00—Protestant Hour
8:30—Voice of the South
9:00—Sunday Music
9:30—Dr. Holloway
10:00—News-Lou Swanson
12:00—Football
3:00—Jimm Tull
10:15—Forestry Comm. With
12:00—News Sign Off

KWKH—1130 kc, CBS, FM 94.5 mc

6:00—Church of the Air
6:30—Protestant Hour
7:00—CBS News
7:15—Stars of Defense
7:30—Renfro Valley
8:00—Today's Farm Story
8:15—Nws Roundup
8:30—Jimmie Davis
8:45—Catholic Hour News
9:30—Sou Baptist Hour
10:00—Nws, C. Collingwood
10:15—As Others See Us
10:30—Tabernacle Choir
11:00—St. Marks Ch.
12:00—Longines Pgm., Nws.
12:30—Pure & Practical
1:00—Redskins-Giants
3:45—Roadshow
4:00—Nws., John Dollar
4:30—Suspense
5:00—Have Gun, Will Tr.
5:30—Gunsmoke Nws.
6:00—Stereophonic Sound
7:00—News, Mitcher Miller
8:00—N.Y. Philharmonic
10:00—News
10:15—Face the Nation
10:45—The Christophers
11:00—Stan Spiritual Hour
11:30—Spirituals
12:00—Sine Off

KUZN—1310 kc, Independent

News On The Hour

6:00—Chubby Stewart
9:30—Roger Reno
3:30—Wayne Gentry
2:00—Mus. of the Masters

KGAN—Radio Bastrop

5:00—Town and Coun.
6:30—Music for Sunday
10:45—Hymm Time
11:00—First Baptist Ch.
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
1:00—Church Singing
1:45—Marine Show
2:00—Sunday Serenade
4:00—Teentime
4:30—Sunday Serenade
6:00—Moods in Music
7:00—Sunday Evening Ser.
8:00—Meet the Artist
9:00—Top Forty Show
12:00—Sign Off

KMAR—Radio Winnsboro

6:15—Sign On Music
6:00—Weath., Serenade
6:30—The Silver Stars
6:45—Hi-Tone Jubilaire
7:00—Baptist Hour
8:00—Religious Music
8:15—Rev. Don Simms
8:45—Religious Music
9:00—Sun Pop Show
8:45—Sun. Pop Show
11:00—Church Broadcast
12:00—Sunday Driver Sh.
2:30—The Christophers
2:45—Sunday Driver Show
3:00—Billy Folger
3:30—Carter Family
4:00—Especially for you
5:00—Sportman's Corner
5:15—For You
6:00—Nws. Dinner Music
5:30—Sign Off

KAGH, Crosset—800 kc

6:30—Gospel Music
7:00—Jeffren Quartet
7:30—Christian Brotherhd.
8:00—Church of Christ
8:15—Assembly of God
9:00—Barnett Family
9:30—Christian Science
9:45—Morning Melodies
10:00—Chuck Wagon Gang
10:30—Show Time
11:00—First Baptist Church
11:45—Marine Corps
12:00—News., Serenade
12:30—Proudly We Hail
1:00—News Music
2:00—Road Show
4:00—Music & News
5:30—Sign Off

KLPL Lake Providence 1050 K.C.

6:00—Larry Scott Show
8:00—Jubilee Singers
8:30—Coffee Time
12:00—News
8:45—Stars of Joy
9:00—Frank Monroe Show
2:15—Larry Scott Show
3:00—Larry Scott Show
6:45—Sign Off

History Of Paris Over Many Years

THE ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF PARIS AND THE PARISIANS. Edited by Robert Laffont, translated from French by Isabel Quigly and Barbara Bray. Doubleday. $17.50; after Jan. 1, $20.

Nine editors have gathered 900 photos, paintings, prints, drawings and maps, some in color, and added a text that combines a smoothly running history and captions — and thus told the story of the city of Paris.

It begins some 40 million years ago with tapirs, giant hares, palaeotheriums and crocodiles, jumps precipitately to the first skin - clad fishermen and hunters in thatched huts, then to the epoch of Julius Caesar, and carries on for almost 300 large pages to de Gaulle, the new UNESCO building, Orly, Robert Petit and Jeanmaire, Jean Cocteau, and a population of 2,850,000.

The story has an unbroken thread; you couldn't have foreseen it 2,000 years ago, but in retrospect it can be explained. But more fascinating than the historical continuity is the vast, rich variety in architecture, writing and painting; in the pageants and pomp of royalty and the populace; in the religious persecutions, the violence of the revolutionary rabble, the slaughter of hostages by occupying Nazis; in the fashions in travel from horseback to coach, train, auto and plane; in the city's physical contours and outlines. You can't catch all of Paris in one book, one collection of paintings, one visit, or even one lifetime. But this is a splendid summary of the capital's irresistible attractions; if you can't get to Paris to sightsee, settle down in an armchair and sightsee this.

BEST SELLERS

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly

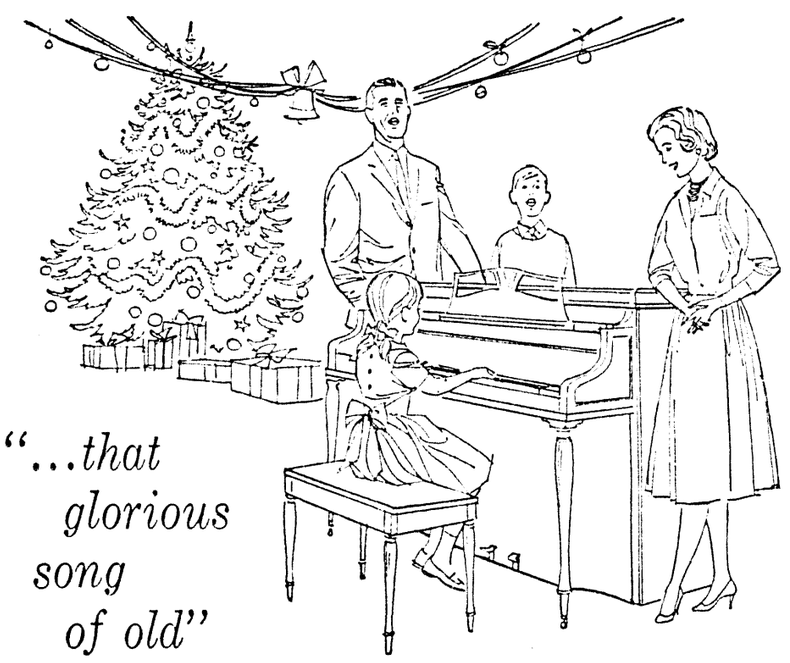
FICTION

LOLITA, Nabokov.
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Pasternak.
AROUND THE WORLD WITH AUNTIE MAME, Dennis.
WOMEN AND THOMAS HARROW Marquand.
ANATOMY OF A MURDER, Traver.

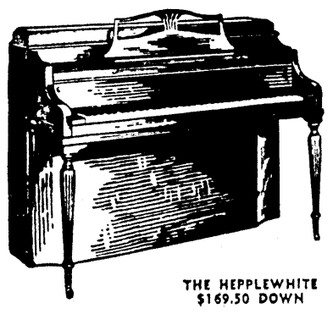
NONFICTION

ONLY IN AMERICA, Golden.
AKU-AKU Heyerdahl.
BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP, Boyington
THE AFFLUENT SOCIETY, Galbraith.
INSIDE RUSSIA TODAY, Gunther.

"HEAR THE FOUR FRESHMEN"
Will Be At Neville Auditorium Dec. 10th, Brought To You By The Monroe JC's. Advance Tickets on Sale at Hewitts.



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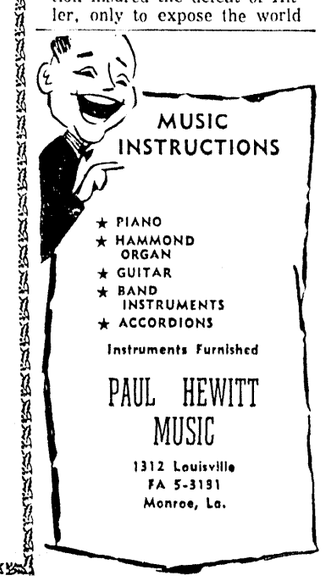


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1ST TIME IN 4 WEEKS

Stock Market Shows Decline

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market's climb to new peaks ran into some stubborn resistance this week with the result that on average the list was down for the first time in four weeks.

The decline was moderate and would not have occurred if the trading week ended at the close on Thursday. Unfortunately for the bullish forces, the Friday session was conclusive, erasing a sizable gain thus far and establishing a loss.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocsk declined 70 cents to $205.90.

Despite an almost continuous pressure of profit taking, the AP average moved to record peaks on two sessions, Monday and Thursday when it stood at the historic high of $207.70. On this session, however, neither the Dow Jones industrial average nor Standard & Poor's 500-stock index improved enough to top their record highs reached on Monday The chief reason for this was that the AP average did not happen to include Norfold & Western railway which dropped 4½.

The fall in that stock followed a day-to-day advance apparently in anticipation of news that it was talking merger with Virginian Railway. Traders "sold on the news," taking their profits.

The outstanding piece of Wall Street news was that a federal district court judge had banned the proposed merger of Youngstown Sheet & Tube with Bethlehem Steel. This shook down Youngstown a scattering of points and dropped Bethlehem for a moderate loss. When this news came on Thursday it unsettled the entire steel group, but only temporarily. An optimistic statement by George Romney, president of American Motors, served as a kind of antidote and the list gathered enough strength to touch its latest record peak on average.

The latest surge of American Telephone to 202, its highest price since 1930, came a cropper this week when the company declared its usual dividend-apparently a disappointment to many persons who had hoped for a dividend boost or something in the nature of a stock split. "Telephone" closed the week at 198, well below the 200-level it had reached with great difficulty.

Turnover this week was 20,714,010 shares, pretty close to the previous week's total

The U. S. government and corporate bond markets closed lower this week. The corporate decline was on fair volume while governments drifted lower on light turnover.

Money got a little tighter. The treasury's 91-day bill rate rose a shade and dealers in open-market commercial paper boosted their rates by ⅛ of a percentage point reversing the downward trend of recent weeks.

Investment quality corporates and rails were off rather sharply with industrials and utilities suffering slighter losses. Foreign dollar bonds posted a gain for the first time in a month. Volume amounted to $33,286,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange compared to $39,806,000 the previous week and $26,557,000 for the corresponding week in 1957.

TERMAN LEAVES MOSCOW

London (UPI)—Mandel Terman, president of the Chicago branch of the U.S.-Soviet Friendship Society, ended a visit to Moscow and left for home, Moscow radio reported Friday.

Production May Reach High Level

HOUSTON (AP)—By the end of the year, domestic crude production may reach its highest level in 18 months.

December allowables in Southwestern states may permit output to exceed 7,100,000 barrels daily for the first time since the week of June 28, 1957.

The gradual upward trend is in line with forecasts for increased demand. The U.S. Bureau of Mines has predicted December demand for crude will average 7,130,000 barrels a day, compared to 7,015,000 in November and a 1958 low of 6,423,000 in April.

And the supply and demand committee of the Indepndent Petroleum Assn. of America has forecast that 1959 domestic demand for crude and products will average 9,400,000 barrels a day.

This group and other forecasters, however, have postponed estimates of 1959 demand for domestic crude until long awaited revisions of the imports curtailment program take effect.

A daily average of 7,100,000 barrels by the end of the year would be only slightly above the brief 1958 peak reached in September and still far below the record level during the Suez crisis.

Domestic output, in fact, is still below production of early November, 1956, when the Suez Canal was closed to tanker traffic. Production the week of Nov. 2, 1956, averaged 6,961,100 barrels daily. Last week's average was only 6,967,885.

A record daily output of 7,818,400 barrels was recorded the week of March 22, 1957, but the slump after the canal was reopened was very sharp. The slump reached its low point last May 9, when daily production was only 6,220,385.

The Middle East made a rapid recovery. Production there in August exceeded 4,329,000 barrels a day, compared to a record 3,873,000 a month before the canal was closed in 1956. New records are being posted by Iran, Iraq and Kuwait, but Saudi Arabia still is running behind its 1955 peak.

U.S. imports of crude and products also recovered rapidly after the crisis.

In the four weeks ending Nov. 2, 1956, imports averaged 1,442,900 barrels a day, including 1,012,400 in crude and 430,500 in products. By the time President Eisenhower in July, 1957, ordered the voluntary curtailment program, imports had climbed to 1,602,500 barrels a day, including 1,246,700 in crude and 355,800 in products.

A low of 1,318,900 barrels daily, including only 863,100 in crude, was recorded the four weeks ending last June 6. An upward trend began shortly thereafter, however, and still is in progress.

Imports for the four weeks ending Oct. 17 averaged a record 1,669,300 barrels a day, including 1,060,000 in crude and 609,300 in products. By Nov. 7 the crude average had dropped to 903,300 but daily receipts had jumped to a record 725,400 barrels.

The Bureau of Mines estimates October crude imports at 955,000 barrels a day, compared to the curtailment goal of 934,100. The bureau also has predicted that an anticipated November average of 1,040,000 barrels a day will increase to 1,060,000 in December.

OIL AND GAS ACTIVITIES

Nine New Completions Reported In Monroe Area

Nine new wells started producing recently in the nine-parish Monroe District. Also reported last week to the local office of the state department of conservation were nine new locations, 31 active rigs and five holes plugged and abandoned.

COMPLETIONS
CONCORDIA PARISH

Brabston Field — Marlin Exp., Inc.; Yakey No. 2, Sec. 25-4-8E, completed Nov. 10, flowing 182 bbls. on a 10-64 in. choke, TP 510 lbs., perforated 6300-02½ ft., gravity 46, gas-oil ratio 456-1.

Deer Park Field — La Grange Pet. Co.; Graham N-2, Sec. 46-5-9E, completed Nov. 6, pumping 30 bbls., perforated 4715-18 ft., gravity 36, total depth 6050 ft.

Omega Field — Crow Drlg. & Prod. Co.; Wade No. 2, Sec. 19-7-7E, completed Nov. 11, flowing 50 bbls. on an 8-64 in. choke, TP 40 lbs., CP 350 lbs., perforated 4916½-18½ ft., gravity 45.6, total depth 5150 ft.

Roseland Field — Hunter Jones; Whorton-James No 2, Sec. 24-4-9E, completed Nov. 15, flowing 142 bbls. on a 12-64 in. choke, TP 550 lbs., CP 700 lbs., perforated 6984-93 ft., gas-oil ratio 350-1, gravity 49, total depth 7328 ft.

LASALLE PARISH

Long Slough Field — H. L. Hunt Co.; La. Del. Hrd. Lbr. Co. F-14, Sec. 12-5-4E, completed Nov. 13, flowing 94 bbls. on a 12-64 in. choke, TP 180 lbs., perforated 5001-05 ft., gas-oil ratio 320-1, gravity 43.7, total depth 5600 ft.

TENSAS PARISH

Locust Ridge Field — The Atlantic Refg. Co.; R. C. Lowry No. 11, Sec. 19-10-11E, completed Nov. 17, flowing 142 bbls. on an 8-64 in. choke, TP 975 lbs., CP 975 lbs., perforated 9109-24 ft., gas-oil ratio 769-1, gravity 36.5, total depth 9179 ft.

UNION PARISH

Monroe Field — Olin Gas Trans. Corp.; Fee Gas No. 420, Sec. 22-21-3E, completed Nov. 15, 511 MCF, RP 565 lbs., total depth 2193 ft.

Monroe Field — Olin Gas Trans. Corp.; Fee Gas No. 423, Sec. 22-20-3E, completed Nov. 11, 3770 MCF A-acid overflow, B-acid 305 MCF, RP 385 lbs., total depth 2118 ft.

Monroe Field — Jack Pryor, et al; E. F. Smith No. 1, Sec. 6-21-3E, completed Nov. 19, 3065 MCF A-acid estimated overflow, B-acid 200 MCF, RP 910 lbs., total depth 2176 ft.

ABANDONMENTS
CATAHOULA PARISH

Wildcat Fiel — H. A. Harper & R. H. Alagood; E. B. Trichel No. 1, Sec. 26-9-6E, plugged & abandoned Nov. 18 at 5320 ft.

CONCORDIA PARISH

Lismore Landing Field — Pet., Inc. & M. Crow, Inc.; Nelson-Flaherty No. 1, Sec. 21-6-7E, plugged & abandoned Nov. 17 at 6500 ft.

GRANT PARISH

Georgetown Field — Tom Blissard; Swope Heirs No. 3, Sec. 16-9-1E, plugged & abandoned Nov. 12 at 3532 ft.

LASALLE PARISH

Olla Field — Placid Oil Co.; La. Cent. Oil & Gas No. 153, Sec. 11-9-2E, plugged & abandoned Nov. 16 at 3800 ft.

MOREHOUSE PARISH

Wildcat Field — Barnwell Drlg. Co., Inc. — McCarthy; V.-O'Neal-Watts No. 4, Sec. 29-23-8E, plugged & abandoned Nov. 15 at 3351 ft.

NEW LOCATIONS
CONCORDIA PARISH

Wildcat Field — R. A. Campbell; Albert Nichols A-2, Sec. 33-7-7-10E, from the SE corner of Sec 6-7-9E, go NE along E-L of Sec. 6 for 3600 ft., thence at a right angle SE 400 ft. to staked location.

Vidalia Field — Mid States Oil Corp.; Licata No. 4, Sec 17-7-10E, located 920 ft. from N-L, 475 ft. from E-L.

FRANKLIN PARISH

Big Creek Field — R. D. Phillips; Jane Lord, et al, No. 2, Sec. 30-16-8E, located 300 ft. south of N-L, 372 ft. west of E-L of NE¼ of NE¼.

GRANT PARISH

Wildcat Field — Sidney H. Hughes; U. S. A. No. 1, Sec. 21-6-1E, located 1862 ft. east, 774 ft. north of SW corner.

LASALLE PARISH

Wildcat Field — C. W. Glasscock, et al; La. Delta Corp. No. 1, Sec. 35-7-4E, located 697 ft. west, 646 ft. north of SE corner of NE¼ of SW¼.

Tullos Urania Field — Harwood Oil & Mining Co.; State Lease No. 2, Sec. 26-10-1E, located 268.7 ft. from E-L, 710 ft. from S-L, of NE¼ of NW¼.

Tullos Urania Field — Mason & DeWitt; Winberry No. 3, Sec. 18-10-2E, located 330 ft. east, 350 ft. south of NW corner of SE¼ of NW¼.

OUACHITA PARISH

Calhoun Field — Ark. La. Gas Co.; O. S. Chapman No. 1-D, Sec. 32-18-1E, located 600 ft. south, 100 ft. east of center of section, dual completion to O. S. Chapman No. 1.

RAPIDES PARISH

Wildcat Field — Roger J. Bassett, et al; Southeastern Timberland Corp. No. 1, Sec. 16-5-1W, located 2167 ft. south, 500 ft. east of NW corner.

ACTIVE RIGS
CATAHOULA PARISH

Wildcat Field — E. C. Wentworth; Cotton Reeves No. 1, Sec. 42-7-6E, beginning Nov. 15, set 477.35 ft. of 8⅝ in. pipe, drilling at 3510 ft.

Long Slough Field — H. L. Hunt; La. Del. Hrd. Lbr. Co. F-15, Sec. 7-5-5E, beginning Nov. 15, set 414 ft. of 10¾ in. pipe, total depth 4694 ft.

Manifest Field — Osage Pet. Corp.; La. Cent. Oil & Gas No. 7, Sec. 22-9-5E, testing, total depth 1826 ft.

CONCORDIA PARISH

Wildcat Field — R. A. Campbell; St. of La. D-1, Sec. 40-8-10E, drilling at 4420 ft.

Wildcat Field — R. A. Campbell; Albert Nichols A-2, Sec. 36-7-10E, beginning Nov. 16, set 500 ft. of 9⅝ in. pipe.

Lake St. John Field — The Calif. Co.; Lake St. John No. 40, Sec. 32-9-10E, set 5073 ft. of 9⅝ in. pipe, waiting on cement.

GRANT PARISH

Selma Field — Bert & Glen Loe; Urania Lbr. Co. B-2, Sec. 32-9-1E, beginning Nov. 13, set 60 ft. of 10¾ in. pipe, drilling at 750 ft.

LASALLE PARISH

Wildcat Field — Justiss-Mears Oil Co.; La. Delta Corp. B-1, Sec. 13-6-4E, beginning Nov. 15, set 405 ft. of 8⅝ in. pipe, drilling at 755 ft.

Catahoula Lake Field — Olin Oil & Gas Corp., et al; La Delta Corp. No. 13, Sec. 17-6-4E, beginning Nov. 13, set 400 ft. of 8⅝ in. pipe, drilling at 4600 ft.

Indian Bayou Field — Justiss-Mears Oil Co.; Ten Delta F-3, Sec. 36-6-3E beginning Nov. 13, set 415 ft. of 8⅝ in. pipe, 4372 ft. of 5½ in. pipe, amended location 519 ft. south, 636 ft. east of NW corner.

Olla Field — Grandstaff, et al; Frank Kees No. 2, Sec. 7-10-3E, drilling at 1970 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — N. Balter & M. Galoob, town of Tullos B-4, Sec. 26-10-1E, squeezed & re-perforated 1497½-1500½ ft., testing, total depth 1522 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Walter W. Heard; Walsh No. 1, Sec. 26-10-1E, testing, total depth 1557 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Walter W. Heard; Wright-Jones No. 1, Sec. 25-10-1E, testing, total depth 1558 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Walter W. Heard; Gilmore No. —, Sec. 25-10-1E, testing, total depth 1505 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — V. Matt Milam, Jr. & Helen L. Byrnes; Hardy Tullos, et al, No. 1, Sec 25-10-1E, beginning Nov. 14, set 30 ft of 10¾ in. pipe, 1555 ft. of 7 in. pipe, waiting on cement.

Tullos Urania Field — Simco Oil Co., Inc.; F. D. Owings No. 1, Sec. 25-10-1E, testing, total depth 1552 ft.

MADISON PARISH

Wildcat Field — James A. Reed & Jett Drlg. Co.; Chi. Mill-Ayer D-1, Sec. 9-14-10E, drilling at 3885 ft.

OUACHITA PARISH

Calhoun Field — Ark. La. Gas Co.; F. F. Fuller No. 1-D, Sec. 34-18-1E, arranging to dual complete.

Calhoun Field — Ark. La. Gas Co.; F. F. Fuller No. 1-T, Sec. 34-18-1E, arranging to triple complete.

Calhoun Field — Ark. La. Gas Co.; F. F. Fuller No. 2, Sec. 3-17-1E, coring, total depth 9381 ft.

Calhoun Field — Ark. La. Gas Co.; Clara Hodge No. 1, Sec. 27-18-1E, drilling at 6726 ft.

Calhoun Field — Ark. La. Gas Co.; Pipes Est. No. 1-D, Sec. 33-18-1E, perforated for squeeze 7333-34 ft.

Carlton Field — Pan Amer. Pet. Corp.; Coon Unit No. 1, Sec. 16-18-1E, arranging to set casing, total depth 2952 ft.

TENSAS PARISH

Wildcat Field — Shell Oil Co.; A. Donald, et al, No. 1, Sec. 16-14-11E, preparing to core, total depth 7381 ft.

Holly Ridge Field — John W. Olvey; German-Baker No. 1, Sec. 7-11-10E, testing, total depth 3085 ft.

Locust Ridge Field — The Atlantic Refg. Co.; R. C. Lowry No. 8-D, Sec. 18-10-11E, testing in Lowry sand.

Locust Ridge Field — Phillips Pet. Co.; McDonald "G" No. 1, Sec. 18-10-12E, drilling at 9124 ft.

UNION PARISH

Wildcat Field — Olin Oil & Gas Corp.; S. L. Hollis No. 1, Sec. 12-21-2E, beginning Nov. 16, set 175 ft. of 16 in. pipe, 2355 ft. of 10¾ in. pipe, total depth 4731 ft.

Monroe Field — Olin Gas Trans. Corp.; Fee Gas No. 418, Sec. 13-20-2E, beginning Nov. 17, set 208 ft. of 8⅝ in. pipe, drilling at 1400 ft.

Monroe Field — Olin Gas Trans Corp.; Fee Gas No. 422, Sec. 15-20-3E, beginning Nov. 13, set 210 ft. of 8⅝ in. pipe, 2126 ft. of 4½ in. pipe, total depth 2126 ft.

Activity In Miss. Wells Told

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) —Sixteen feet of oil sand have been logged in a Pike County wildcat well.

The Harrison & Biglane Bryant State No. 1 encountered the same in the lower Tuscaloosa zone at 10,746-77, apparently the equivalent to the producing zone at the Little Creek field two miles to the north.

The well is in sec. 14, 4 north, 8 east.

It is reporting the wildcat is running structually flat with a well on the southern edge of the Little Creek field. Operators plan to drill to 11,000 feet and set casing for production tests.

Zach Brooks has set production casing in his Jones County wildcat, the Byrd No. 1, sec. 14, 9 north, 10 west, about four miles south of the Bryan field The depth is 12,022 feet, with oil shows in the Paluxy, Mooringsport and Glen Rose to be tested for commercial possibilities.

In Clarke County about nine miles east of the Heidelberg field, Drilling Exploration Co. is below 8,350 in its wildcat Corley No. 1, sec. 10, 1 north, 14 east. Oil shows are reported in cuttings at 7,500-39 feet. Contract depth is 10,200.

Also in Clarke County about ½ mile northeast of the discovery well of the Junction City field, broadhead and Stack are testing their International Paper Co. No. 1, sec 30, 2 north, 17 east. Operators will test Eutaw oil sand at 3,636-3,702 feet.

Inside Laurel, Central Oil and Zach Brooks are below 12,200 in their Jones County wildcat, the Mississippi Investments No. 1, section 1, 8 north, 12 west. The important venture is assured production in the Tuscaloosa zone at 8,200 feet and has logged numerous oil shows in the lower cretaceous. Contract depth is 13,000 feet.

Jett Drilling Co. is below 11,300 feet in its Simpson County wildcat, Magee No. 1 in sec 17, 1 north, 4 east, about five miles southwest of Mendenhall. The contract depth is 14,500

Also in Simpson, Gulf Coast Drilling & Exploration Co. is below 11,800 in its Smith No. 1 in sec. 6, 10 north, 17 west, southwest of Magee. Contract depth is 15,000 with no shows logged.

Near Puckett in Smith County, Gulf Oil is trying to free stuck drill pipe in its wildcat, the Puckett Unit No. 1, sec. 30, 3 north, 6 east. Contract depth is 12,600 feet, with reports the well is running high on structure.

In Madison County north of the shallow Flora field, American Petrofina Co. is preparing to begin drilling at its Andrews Estate No. 1 in sec. 14, 9 north, 1 west. Depth is scheduled to be 11,500.

Serio-Punches completed their Anderson Estate No. 2 in North Flat Rock field of Franklin County in sec. 26, 5 north, 1 west. It flowed 147 barrels of oil per day from a depth of 6,296-97 feet in the Wilcox.

At Pistol Ridge on the Pearl River County side, Best & Smith have completed the Norris No. 1 in sec. 12, 1 south, 14 west, flowing 70 barrels of oil per day from 7,384 feet.

Also at Pistol Ridge, Norton Oil Co. completed its Cresote Unit No. 2-5, sec. 12, 1 south, 13 west, flowing 710,000 cubic feet of gas daily from 4,566-68 feet in the Wilcox.

New permits:

Adams County: Douglas Whitaker & J. K. Wright Whittington Heirs No. 7, sec. 33, 6 north, 2 west (Moss Hill field).

Forrest: Humble Oil J. S. Harrison et al No. 1, sec. 3, 5 north, 14 west (wildcat). Jack W. grigsby Laura Walters No. 1, sec. 7, 1 south, 12 west (Maxie field). J. K. Wright Jr. Goodyear Yellow Pine Gas Unit No. 1 1-W, sec 4, 1 south, 13 west (Pistol Ridge field).

Jasper: W. C. Bednar, Alice Lloyd et al unit No. 1, sec. 29, 1 north, 13 east (East Heidelberg field).

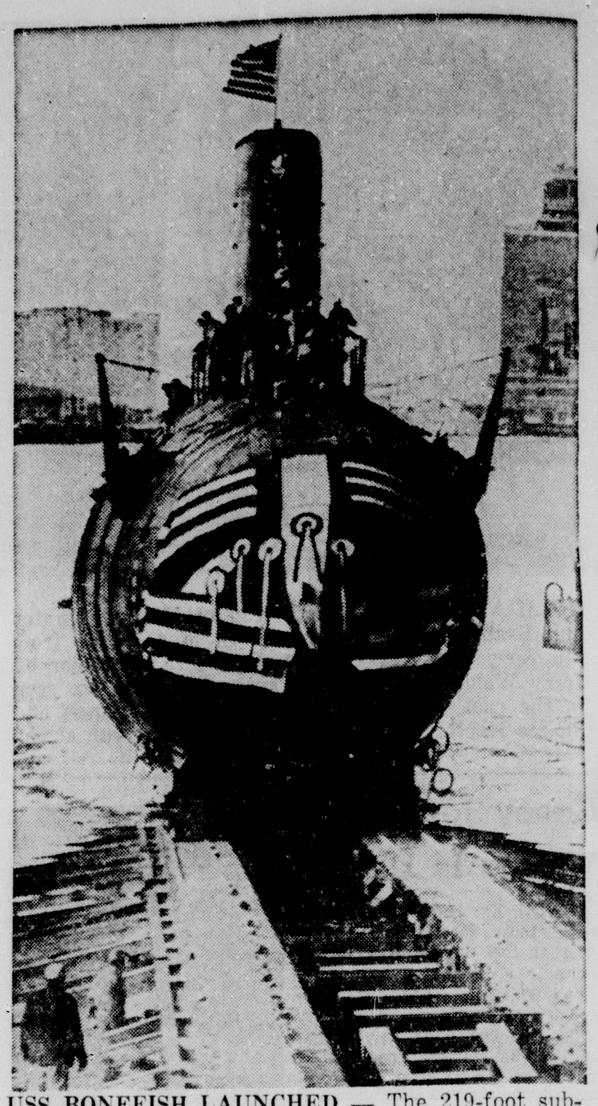
Lamar: Gulf Oil J. M. Andrews No. 31, sec. 4, 1 north, 16 west (Baxterville field). Crusader Oil & Jett Drilling Phoenix Minerals Corp. et al No. 1, sec. 10, 1 north, 16 west (wildcat).

Lincoln: James W. Proctor et al Board of Supervisors No. 1, sec. 16, 7 north, 6 east (wildcat). Shell Oil Alexander No. 2, sec. 34, 5 north, 3 east (Little Creek field).

Wayne: Texas Pacific U.S.A. No. 1, sec. 25, 7 north, 9 west (Wildcat).

Abandonments:

Jefferson: Jeffreys & Shortridge Bradford No. 1, sec. 20, 9 north, 1 West (wildcat) dry at 6,000 feet.



USS BONEFISH LAUNCHED — The 219-foot submarine, USS Bonefish, slides into the Delaware river at Camden N. J. off the ways at a shipyard after it was christened by Mrs. Lawrence L. Edge, Atlanta, Ga., widow of the skipper who was lost with the original Bonefish in the Sea of Japan back in World War II. The new submarine, while conventionally-powered, is of an advanced design for high underwater speed and maneuverability. Twenty-nine feet in breadth, the Bonefish has a rounded hull with all projections reduced. (AP Wireptoto)

Cotton Futures Lean Toward The Downside

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures prices leaned toward the downside this week.

Active contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange closed at prices ranging from $2.80 a bale lower to 45 cents higher than a week ago. Nearby December took the biggest loss. The only delivery scoring a net gain was May 1960.

Offerings were furnished through light hedge selling and liquidation influenced by the outlook for a substantial increase in 1959 plantings and by failure of heavy loan entries to stimulate trade demand. A sharp decline in the nearby December month on Friday reflected an unusually large number of notices, trade socrces said.

Offerings were absorbed by mill buying and early short covering.

Taken in stride by most traders was the Census Bureau's report on domestic cotton consumption in October. Mills used the staple at a daily rate of 33,300 bales, compared with a rate of 32,400 bales per day in September and 32,800 a year ago.

Exports for the week ended Tuesday were estimated by the New York Cotton Exchange at 58,000 bales vs. 64,000 a week ago and 175,000 a year ago. The estimate for the season through Tuesday was 913,000 bales vs. 1,519,000 a year earlier.

Wrecker Truck Is Involved In Accident Here

This time, the wrecker was involved in a wreck.

West Monroe Police ticketed both Thomas W. Martin Jr., 18 of Route 1, Box 222, West Monroe and William M. Johnson, 62, Route 2, West Monroe, with reckless driving and causing a wreck.

Martin was driving a wrecker south on Cypress Street at 1:10 pm., as Johnson headed west on Slack Street.

At the intersection, the two vehicles collided - but neither needed a wrecker. Damage was estimated at less than $100.

Business Briefs

Joe R. Goyne of Monroe, local field representative for Mutual of New York, has qualified for the National Field Club, a company honor group, it was announced today by R. C. McCreight Jr., Shreveport agency manager. Membership is based on high standards of production and service of life and accident and sickness insurance.

Mr. Goyne's qualification is even more outstanding since he attained this distinction in two-thirds the time allotted.

A fourth quarter dividend of 37½ cents per share on the common stock was declared by the Board of Directors of United Gas Corporation, Shreveport, La., following a board meeting held here Wednesday, according to Ed Parkes, president.

The dividend is payable on January 2, 1959, to shareholders of record on December 10, 1958. There are 12,885,471 shares of common stock outstanding.

Dividends of 37½ cents per share previously have been paid for each of the first three quarters of 1958.

Shell Oil Company gave special recognition to the employees in the Farmerville Ora field on their completion of another 1000 days without a disabling injury.

During a safety banquet at a Monroe restaurant, F. A. Schurtz, division production manager, Jackson, Mississippi, presented each employee with an individual award.

Alvis Dumas, production foreman, Farmerville, attributed this excellent safety record to the employees' alertness and adherence to the rules they have worked out together in weekly safety meetings and to the fact that each employee is "safety conscious."

The Ora employees who received awards were: T. H. Turner, C. H. Addison, T. L. Brantley, J. C. Dison, Lee E. Tibbets, J. T. Tubbs.

Others in attendance at this occasion in addition to management were: Claude L. Jones, Brookhaven, Miss., R. L. Holiday, Lafayette, Louisiana, C. R. Procell, Farmerville lease foreman and W. G. Schilhab, Farmerville office.

The Whalen Toro Co. of New Orleans is the new distributor for Toro power mowers for the entire state of Louisiana, Robert W. Gibson, Toro vice president in charge of sales and advertising, announced here today.

Toro, leader in the nation's $200 million power mower industry, markets over 40 lawn - care machines, ranging from the seven-gang mower Parkmaster that cuts a 15-foot swath to the revolutionary 1959 Whirlwind rotary.

Neal Van Kirk has been named General Traffic Manager of Commercial Solvents Corporation, it was announced today by W. Ward Jackson, Vice President.

Van Kirk was formerly associated with Darling and Company in a series of increasingly responsible traffic management positions. Prior to coming to New York City to join Commercial Solvents, he was located in Chicago, Illinois.

Women are finally being recognized as "people" in Taiwan, worl travelers report. All Taiwan women, except a few in remote villages, are now treated as equal to men, and one out of every 10 members of the Yuan (legislative body) is a woman.

Canine Escapes Autos Damaged In Mishap Here

Everybody was unhappy -except the dog.

Negro school teacher Julia M. Nickelberry, 30, of 1202 Pine St., told Monroe police that she halted to avoid hitting the canine.

Miss Nancy S. Cash, 17, of 906 N. Fourth St., said that she bumped the Nickelberry car when it came to an abrupt halt.

Police investigating the mishap on a slight incline just beyond the railroad tracks in the 1300 block of Breard, decided neither driver was at fault.

But, a total of approximately $125 damage was done to the vehicles.

The dog? - he ran off.

Ex-Convict Is Sentenced To Death In Chair

DECATUR, Ala. (UPI) — An ex-convict whose relatives described him as "emotionally upset" since birth was sentenced Saturday to death in Alabama's electric chair.

A circuit court jury deliberated one hour and 30 minutes before finding Edwin Ray Dockery, 24, guilty of the strangulation robbery of an aircraft worker. Execution of the death sentence was set for March 5, 1959, but the verdict will be automatically reviewed.

Dockery was convicted for the murder of Willie T. Heatherly, 28, whose body was found several days after he disappeared Aug. 9. His hands had been tied behind him, and he had been strangled with a belt.

Dockery was arrested Aug. 14 in Atlanta when a South Carolina GI motorist who had given him a ride told police Dockery tried to kill him.

Dockery was not called to testify in his own behalf, but the defense sought to show that he suffered mental blackouts. His grandmother said he suffered an injury at birth and "never has been of sound mind." A former school teacher said she had to restrain him in the fourth grade when he tried to leap from a second floor window.

Dockery also was suspected of the kidnap - robbery of a New Orleans candy manufacturer.

Farmer's Warm Water Well Is Getting Warmer

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP)—Farmer Chalmer Lovedahl's warm-water well is getting warmer.

The 30-foot well had been producing for many years when Lovedahl noticed recently its water was tepid.

A chemist from the state Water Survey Board reported the temperature 101 degrees fahrenheit.

Lovedahl thought the water appeared warmer Friday. A thermometer confirmed it—110 degrees. Even after he pumped 150 gallons, the temperature was 110 degrees.

No one has come up with an explanation why the well water gets warmer when the weather gets colder.

One theory was that an underground coal vein nearby might be smoldering. But Lovedahl has a 125-foot well 40 yards from the warm one. Its water comes up at a uniform 55 degrees.

FOR RENT

Office or store space suitable for any type business will soon be available at 1027 to 1033 N. 6th St. Plenty of parking space on three sides.

Will Remodel to Suit Tenant

for Details Call

Louis Elias—FA 2-6743

A MONROE INDUSTRY

WHICH WILL BE INCREASED 5 TIMES IN SIZE TO INCLUDE A NEW PRESTRESSED CONCRETE PLANT



Above is an aerial view of the present Century Concrete Products, Inc., plant located in Monroe. This plant now manufactures Concrete Block, Brick, Lintels and other Concrete Building Materials. This plant will be increased to 5 times its present size to become the only PRESTRESSED CONCRETE MANUFACTURING PLANT in Northern Louisiana.

YOU CAN INVEST IN THIS EXPANSION

It takes money for such an expansion and in order to develop the plans as fast as possible the corporation is presenting shares to bona fide residents of Louisiana

500,000 SHARES OFFERED

The shares are being offered at $1.00 per share for a limited time so that plans can be carried out.

Concrete Products Are . . .

. EASY TO ORDER
. ATTRACTIVE IN APPEARANCE
. PROVEN IN STRENGTH
. LOW IN COST
. FAST IN ERECTION
. NEED NO REPAIRS

CENTURY CONCRETE PRODUCTS, INC.

1300 STERLINGTON RD. DIAL FA 2-2061

MONROE, LA.

Century Concrete Products, Inc.
1300 Sterlington Rd. Monroe, La.
Dial FA 2-2012

NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... PHONE ....
CITY ..... STATE ....

This is not to be construed as an offer to sell stock, as such offerings are made by prospectus only.



HOLIDAY RUN — Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter and Bradford Dillman are shown in a scene from "In Love and War" that was produced in Color by Jerry Wald (producer of "Peyton Place"). Also seen in the cast will be Dana Wynter, Hope Lange and Sheree North. The picture opens a holiday run at the Paramount Theatre starting Tuesday.

Casey Jones' Widow Is Dead

CAYCE, Ky. (AP)—"When they heard those lonely moans, the man at the throttle was Casey Jones."

The Whistle moaned again Friday. Casey's wife was dead.

She was known as Mrs. Casey Jones. But her real name was Mrs. John Luther Jones.

ALL BROADWAY CAST
DON'T MISS IT!
PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
FRANCIS LEDERER in The DIARY of ANNE FRANK
N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS AWARD
Shreveport Municipal Auditorium
Phone 2-9371
Nov. 25 8:15 P.M.
Prices Orch. Circle $5.50 Dress Circle $4.50; Arena $3.50; 1st Balc. $2.50; 2nd Balc. $1.75



GIGI — Leslie Caron and Louis Jourdan are shown in a scene from "Gigi" M-G-M's musical filmization of Colette's novel. Maurice Chevalier also plays a top role. The picture is now showing at the Jim Theatre.

Twin City Symphony
—presents—
"AMAHL and THE NIGHT VISITORS"
(NBC's Christmas Classic with Original Cast)
Tuesday Evening, November 25th, 8:30
NEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Tickets On Sale At Door; Adults, $3.00, Students, $1.00
Season Membership Tickets Also Available

Admission Of Alaska State Is Honored

The 7-cent U. S. commemorative airmail stamp honoring the admission of Alaska as the 49th state is ready for issuance. But, no date for first day sale can be announced until President Eisenhower makes the official proclamation.

Master dies and engraving plates are made at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing with both "1958" and "1959" dates to permit prompt printing of the stamps when the admission date is determined. The place of issuance, however, is set. It will be Juneau, Alaska.



The design of the new airmail features the Big Dipper and North Star as portrayed on the Alaskan flag, superimposed on a map of Alaska. In the background are wooded hills and snow-topped mountains. The color is blue matching the color of the Alaskan flag.

As announced in this column previously, collectors desiring first day cancellations of this new stamp may send their addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Juneau, Alaska, at any time, to be held until the adhesive is officially released.

Turkey commemorates the 35th anniversary of the establishment of the Turkish Republic by issuing a set of three new stamps. The 25 plus 5 kurus green shows a parade of tanks and planes. The 20 plus 5 kurus sepia depicts a portrait of Ataturk, founder of the Republic. The 15 plus 5 kurus orange illustrates the building of highways.

—&—

Advance word from Honduras reveals that a set of airmail stamps will be issued next Feb. 12. It will honor the 150th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth. The designs will feature a Lincoln portrait, the log cabin where Lincoln was born, the Gettysburg Address, Lincoln freeing the slaves, assassination of Lincoln and the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C.

France has issued two new stamps to honor the inauguration of UNESCO's permanent headquarters in Paris. The 20 fr. and the 35 fr. show different views of the new headquarters. Both bear the inscription "UNESCO—Paris — 1958."

STAMP NOTES . . . Cuba plans to issue four anti-tuberculosis stamps, all of the 1 centavos value, in four different colors. . . . Sweden has issued three new stamps for the centenary of the birth of Selma Lagerlof. . . . Laos plans a series of four stamps commemorating UNESCO. So does Viet Nam. . . . French West Africa has issued a new 20 franc stamp depicting Moro Nava Sagha, the emperor of Mossis. . . . There were 352,760 first day covers cancelled on Oct. 10 when the U. S. 4-cent Overland Mail Centennial commemorative was released at San Francisco.



AT JIM THEATRE — Argentine beauty Linda Cristal, Canadian Lorne Smith and American Jock Mahoney form an international trio in Universal-International's color-CinemaScope production of "The Last of the Fast Guns," which was filmed in the mountain country of Mexico. Gilbert Roland is co-starred with Mahoney and Miss Cristal. The picture is now being shown at the Jim Theatre.



STARTS TODAY — John Wayne and Eiko Ando, new Japanese star, are romantically teamed in John Huston's "The Barbarian and the Geisha," the CinemaScope, De Luxe color attraction on the screen of the Joy Drive In Theatre. The film dramatizes the exciting adventures of the first American envoy to Japan.



THE KEY — William Holden and Sophia Loren are shown in a scene from their latest picture "The Key", now showing at the Star Drive In.

Mrs. Mary Bridges, Hostess . . .
EVERY SUNDAY
Enjoy a Complete
SUNDAY DINNER
$1.25
(Child's Plate 75c)
DINNERS TO TAKE OUT, ALSO
PENN HOTEL
GREEN ROOM and COFFEE SHOP
FREE PARKING ON LOT!

Anderson On Receiving End Of $4,651,345

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Anderson was on the receiving end of a multimillion dollar check Friday. He relished the event.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson handed Anderson a check for $4,651,345.79, representing money collected from the sale and lease of national forest resources. Included were revenues from sales of timber, grazing and other activities.

TITO TO VISIT

BELGRADE (UPI)— President Tito will visit countries of Asia and the Near East this winter, a foreign office spokesman announced Friday. No details of the dates or extent of the trip were disclosed.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND A FREE LECTURE ON
Christian Science
SUBJECT:
"MEETING AND SOLVING YOUR PROBLEMS THROUGH CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"
LECTURER:
W. NORMAN COOPER, C. S. B.
of Los Angeles, California
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
PLACE:
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
224 Auburn Street, Monroe, Louisiana
TIME:
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23—3:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided for Children—Seven Years and Younger



TO APPEAR HERE — Jimmy Martin, newest addition of the Louisiana Hayride, will be in West Monroe Saturday for a performance. He is being sponsored by the West Monroe Police Relief Association.

Record Star Here Saturday For Jamboree

The West Monroe Police Relief Association will present Jimmy Martin and the Sunny Mountain Boys, newest members of the Louisiana Hayride Saturday night at the Ouachita Valley Fairgrounds. The special presentation will be in connection with the Twin City Jamboree.

The group has recorded for RCA Victor, but now is recording for the Decca company. His latest release is "Ocean of Diamonds" backed by "Sophronie." This record has already received the Cashbox Magazine Bull's Eye of the Month.

A native of Tennessee, Martin was for five years master of ceremonies and lead singer on the Bill Monroe Show from WSM in Nashville.

Film Fare

DELTA

Now Showing: One of the funniest films ever made, "No Time for Sergeants" starring Andy Griffith. Second feature will be "New Mexico" with Lew Ayres.

Thursday: Big Double Feature including "The Adventures of Harry Black and the Tiger" with Stewart Granger and Barbara Rush; and "The Bandit Queen."

PARAMOUNT

Now Showing: Danny Kaye and Curt Jurgens in the romantic comedy, "Me and the Colonel."

Tuesday: Jerry Wald's production "In Love and War" in Color with Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter, Dana Wynter, Hope Lange and Sheree North.

Late Show Saturday: John Ford's biggest—"The Last Hurrah" based on the best seller with a cast including Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, Dianne Foster and Pat O'Brien.

RIALTO

Today through Tuesday: "The Party Chasers" with Robert Harland and Pippa Scott; also "As Young as We Are" with Mark Damon and Connie Stevens.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Wild Harvest" with Alan Ladd and Dorothy Lamour; also "Colossus of New York" with Ross Martin and Mala Powers.

Starting Friday: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" with Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman.

STRAND

Today through Tuesday: "The Barbarian and the Geisha" with John Wayne and Eiko Ando.

Wednesday: "Up in Smoke" with Huntz Hall and The Bowery Boys.

Thursday and Friday: "Bend of the River" with James Stewart and Rock Hudson; also "The World in His Arms" with Gregory Peck and Ann Blyth.

Saturday: "Decision at Sundown" with Randolph Scott; also "Dangerous Youth" with Frankie Vaughn and George Baker.



AT PARAMOUNT—Danny Kaye and Nicole Maurey are starring in the romantic comedy, "Me and the Colonel" that opens today at the Paramount Theatre. Also in the cast will be Curt Jurgens.

NEW TRANQUILIZER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sterling Drug Inc. reported that its Winthrop laboratories division has developed and now is marketing a new muscle relaxant and tranquilizer.

STRAND WEST MONROE
FA 2-8614 OPEN 1 P.M.
JOHN WAYNE in THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA
COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE Directed by JOHN HUSTON

RIALTO WEST MONROE
FA 3-5356 OPEN 1 P.M.
Paramount Presents The Party Crasher
ALSO
Paramount Presents As Young As We Are
ROBERT HARLAND With CONNIE STEVENS

JIM ★ Ph. FA 3-5560 ● Open 1:15 ★
STARTS TODAY
THEY CALLED HIM ... THE LAST OF THE FAST GUNS
CinemaScope a Eastman COLOR
starring JOCK MAHONEY · GILBERT ROLAND
LINDA CRISTAL with EDUARD FRANZ LORNE GREENE CARL BENTON REID
★ ★ —STARTS THURSDAY— ★ ★
THE LOW-DOWN ON THE GIRLS WHO GET AROUND!
MGM presents "PARTY GIRL"
ROBERT TAYLOR · CYD CHARISSE · LEE J. COBB

JOY DRIVE-IN Ph. FA 3-4212 ★ Show Time 6:30 ★ Now Showing ★
JOHN WAYNE in THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA
COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE Directed by JOHN HUSTON
ALSO: ★ ROCK PRETTY BABY ★

STAR Drive In Theatre Ph. FA 2-7047 ★ Show Time 6:30 ★ Now Showing ★
A treasure to steal...a woman to win...a past to forget...!
MGM Presents AN ARCOLA PRODUCTION Starring
ALAN LADD · ERNEST BORGNINE in THE BADLANDERS
co-starring KATY JURADO CLAIRE KELLY
IN CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR
ALSO: "THE GIRL MOST LIKELY"

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MYRON McCORMICK NICK ADAMS MERVYN LeROY
CO-FEATURE:
"NEW MEXICO"
● LEW AYRES
● MARILYN MAXWELL

Were You Born Under a Lucky Star?

HERE'S HOW TO FIND OUT IF YOU WERE BORN UNDER A LUCKY STAR
1. Write your name next to sign of month you were born.
2. Then circle any 2 letters of your name that match any 2 letters of your sign.
FOR EXAMPLE:
ARIES MAR. 22–APR. 19 JANE SMITH
Letters A and I of Sign
Match A and I of Name



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Now's your chance to see what's "in the stars" for you! And should you be lucky enough to win this wonderful Arthur Murray Dance Course, you can look forward to a bright, new future of fun and good times.

For learning to dance at the famous Arthur Murray studio is not only quick and easy, but it's the one sure way to become more popular than ever before.

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W. NORMAN COOPER

Free Lecture Scheduled At Local Church

How understanding the supremacy of God's power meets and solves the problems of everyday life will be the topic of a free, public lecture on Christian Science scheduled here today at the morning worship period at the First Church of Christ, Scientists.

Cooper, a member of the church's board of lectureship, will deliver a talk entitled "Meeting and Solving Your Problems Through Christian Science."

A native of Winnipeg, Canada, Cooper served in the United States army air corps during World War II. Since that time, he has devoted his full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing. He became an authorized teacher of Christian Science in 1952.

Four Union Thanksgiving Services Set

A Union Thanksgiving Service will be held at the St. John's Christian Church, Forsythe at Westminster, Rev. C. R. Burcham, Minister, on Thanksgiving Day, at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Charles B. Thompson, pastor of the Highland Park Baptist Church, will be the speaker. Mrs. J. C. Massey, choir director of the St. John's Christian Church, and Miss Edwina Hopkins, organist, will direct the Thanksgiving music. The choir will sing the anthem: "Count Your blessings" by O'Hara.

Churches of the northern and eastern areas of Monroe, including the college and Lakeshore are sponsoring this Union Service to which the public is cordially invited.

A union Thanksgiving service will also be held in the Central Baptist Church, 3400 Lee Ave. Thanksgiving Day, at 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. W. M. Allen of the Gordon Avenue Methodist Church will deliver the sermon, and the Rev. Charles Littleton of the host church will lead the song service.

Churches in the downtown area of Monroe will hold Union Thanksgiving services at Temple B'Nai Israel at 10 a.m. The Rev. Wave H. McFadden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will deliver the Thanksgiving message.

West Monroe churches will convene at Trinity Baptist Church at 10 a.m. to hear a Thanksgiving sermon by the Rev. Hugh E. Bradshaw, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Union services in West Monroe are sponsored be the ministerial alliance.

MY ANSWER
by Billy Graham

QUESTION: A few months ago I think I became a Christian. I'm not really sure though, because the decision didn't solve any of my problems. In fact, I have had more trouble since then. Isn't Christianity supposed to solve problems for you? M. R.

ANSWER: Yes, a personal faith does solve problems for you, but it doesn't solve them in exactly the way you think they should be solved. You see, a vital faith doesn't take you out of the world, it doesn't pay your bills, it doesn't cure every sickness. You will still have those problems. Paul the apostle had a serious problem, and he prayed about it very earnestly. The problem remained, but God gave Paul enough strength to live with the problem, and that may be what you are supposed to do. The Lord said "My grace is sufficient for thee, for my strength is made perfect in weakness." (2 Cor. 12:9).

A true faith in Jesus Christ completely solves a certain class of problems, principally that of sin. This is really man's greatest problem, and from sin come all of the other problems. Salvation is not like aspirin, dulling the nerves to feeling. Salvation goes to the root of the problem and makes a new person out of you. "Him who knew no sin, He made to be sin on our behalf, that we might become the righteousness of God in Him." (2 Cor. 5:21).

Mobilization Day Slated By Area Baptists

December 1 has been set as "M" Night, or Mobilization Night for 31,297 Southern Baptist Churches in 1,084 associations, as announced by R. Maines Rawls, director of associational work in the Training Union Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

Ouachita Parish Baptist Association will observe "M" Night on December 1, at College Place Baptist Church, Monroe, La., when 19 churches will participate. Plans have been made for a dramatic presentation of the Baptist Training Union themes for 1959.

The biggest meeting of its kind in the Southern Baptist Convention, this year's attendance goal is set at one-half million people. Ouachita Parish Baptist Association's goal is 1010, Lanningham said.

This special night was begun in 1945 with the promotion of a large simultaneous Baptist associational mass meeting on April 24. In 1946, it was decided to designate December for "M" Night observance and to make it the regular mass meeting for the quarter for launching the Traning Union program for the coming year.

This special mas meeting has attracted the attention of many people, inside and outside the Southern Baptist Convention. Many associations have been unable to find a church large enough to accommodate the huge crowds that attend. Som have even found it impossible t find a school or municipal auditorium large enough and have had to conduct several simultaneous "M" Night gatherings within th association.

Beginning in 1945 with 622 associations reporting a attendance of 110,269 from 5,985 churches represented, the attendace at "M" Night meetings has steadily grown. In 1956, 965 associations reported 17,798 churchs were represented, and the attendance reached an all-time high of 438,609. A significant feaure of this large attendance is te number of associations that onduct the meeting and the man churches represented at "M" Nght.

Groundbreaking Slated By Fair Park Baptist

A note burning and ground breaking ceremony was s for today at Fair Park Baptist Church on White's Ferry Road n West Monroe at 12 noon, accoting to Rev. Hoyt D. Greer, past.

The ceremony will be open to the public and will kickff the church's expansion progra. Construction will begin tomotow on a new church sanctuary which will seat 500 persons.

On March 13, 1949 a giup of concerned people met in th shop of J. G. Sawyer and formed a duly elected Baptist Church Visitors and pastors from other Baptist churches assisting. A tal of 45 cast lots with the new oganization. The charter remined open for 30 days and 15 ners united with them which mae a total of 60 charter members.

On March 23 the new chrch agreed to purchase the present lot for their building at the pric of $1,000.00. On April 28, 1949 a all was extended to Rev. John Gen as pastor of this new church. On April 23, 1950 a call was extend to their second pastor, Rv. Claude Fortenberry who servi approximately 2½ years. Novebber 17, 1952 Rev. C. C. Mart became pastor of Fair Park Baptist Church and served until Jauary 1958. During these first nit years the church made progres under each pastor. Property valu increased to $63,500.00 and mem bership increased to 403 members.

In March of this year Rev. Hoyt D. Greer was elected pastor of this congregation which is located on White's Ferry Road in West Monroe's fast growing residential section. During the past 6 months many things of interest have taken place. An additional * acre of property was purchased for parking area and future buildings. At present a $9,000.00 Recreational sponsored by the Brotherhood of building is under construction, the church.

DOCTORS GET RAISE

LONDON (UPI) — Doctors and dentists in Britain's national health insurance plan will get a 4 per cent increase in income beginning Jan. 1. This will raise average net income of general practitioners to $6,788 a year, it was announced.

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Religious Supply Shop & Book Store
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Churches To Stress Spirit Of Sharing

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Protestants, Catholics and Jews will join next week in an attempt to lift America's Thanksgiving celebration out of its turkey-and-football rut.

Church and synagogue services throughout the country will stress three facts about the holiday which the Puritans instituted:

1. Its historic purpose is religious — to express gratitude to God for the blessings bestowed upon this nation.

2. A spirit of thankfulness is particularly appropriate now, because America has become an oasis of abundance in a world-wide desert of want.

3. The most fitting way to give thanks is by sharing this abundance with the ragged, hungry and homeless millions of other lands.

Each of the three faiths will suggest a specific way in which the sharing can be done.

TO COLLECT CLOTHING

Protestant churches will collect special offerings for the "share our surplus" program of Church World Service, the overseas relief agency of the National Council of Churches.

Catholics are asked to contribute 10 million pounds of "good used clothing" through their churches. It will be shipped overseas by Catholic Relief Services, a branch of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The United Jewish Appeal, sponsored by the Synagogue Council of America, will seek funds for refugees and other impoverished groups abroad.

Religious agencies are the principal channels by which Americans send "person to person" aid abroad. This year they will handle more than 80 per cent of all voluntary U.S. overseas relief.

The Protestant "share our surplus" program is a good example of the charity bargains offered by all of the major religious agencies.

FOOD PROVIDED FREE

One dollar contributed to "SOS" will send 300 pounds of food abroad. Ten dollars will provide daily bread for 600 undernourished children for more than two weeks.

The reason a dollar goes so far is that the food is provided free by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, out of its bulging warehouses of surplus farm commodities. The government also pays the cost of ocean freight, so that private contributions are needed only for the costs of overseas distribution.

So far, Americans have not gone overboard in taking advantage of this bargain. Last year's "share our surplus" offering totalled only one million dollars, which figures out to about 2½ cents a person for the total membership of the 35 participating denominations.

Church World Service promotional literature stresses the fact that this million dollars will send 300 million pounds of food to the needy in 53 countries. But if you pin down agency officials, they admit that this sounds like more food than it really is in view of the hundreds of millions of people who are chronically hungry.

Increase In 'Community' Churches

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

An increasing number of churches in America today have no denominational ties—a fact which both pleases and sometimes perturbs them.

Most of them are called "community" churches.

They're independent congregations, neighborhood mixtures, often amalgams of one-time Methodists, Lutherans, Presbyterians, Baptists and others, all worshipping under one roof, though individual concepts differ.

"Diversity in unity" is their keynote. To them, the church on the corner should include everyone, rather than fencing Christians off into separate cliques.

They believe Christians ought to "serve the Lord together despite differences of theological opinion and biblical interpretation," says the Rev. Thorpe Bauer, of Union Memorial church, Glenbrook, Conn.

This approach, its leaders say has opened rich, new possibilities in the nation's melting-pot culture, but also has raised some troubling questions.

Nowadays, most cities have one or more of these non-denominational churches, and they're sprouting radidly in newly settled suburban areas, where residents of varied religious persuasion unite to forge a church for all.

The movement has experienced "extraordinary growth" in recent years of shifting population, says the Rev. Richard I. Porter, of Columbus, Ohio, minister-at-large of the Council of Community Churches, an association formed in 1950.

An estimated 2,000 such congregations now dot the country's religious landscape.

But while they multiplied in numbers, they've also been hard put to find their place in the religious scheme of things.

"All in all, our denominational brethren have a hard time fitting us in anywhere," says the Rev. Dr. Willis E. Elliott, of Morton, Ill., chairman of the community council's study commission.

Only 15 community churches made up the council at its founding eight years ago. It now includes 421 congregations as members or affiliates.

Their problem is that since, as a group, they hold to no uniform creed or practice, they're hard to classify. While they cherish their acceptance of many views, they have difficulty specifying any view.

In a church embracing different elements, says the Rev. E. Weldon Keckley, of First Community church, Joplin, Mo., "an individual speaks only for himself." Thus he can hold to his beliefs, and also share church fellowship.

But this leeway in the interest of community, the Rev. Mr. Keckley added, must never become "incidental to faith." He said "freedom to think" can become freedom to think nothing, and tolerance of many views can become indifference.

Community churches need to define their stand more clearly, he said.

Said Dr. Elliott: "We represent stubborn reality standing over against the institutional patterns of Christianity, though bearing an ambiguous witness as to who we are and what we intend."

Unlike the usual Christian-unity efforts carried on at top levels of the ecclesiastical machinery, the community churches represent unity already achieved among people in the pews.

Witnesses Seek Broader Mission In Week's Visit

The local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 4501 Jackson, Monroe, is engaged in a week of increased preaching activity, it was reported today.

Charles W. Fisher, representative of the Watchtower Society, is visiting the Monroe congregation to lend assistance to the expansion of its ministry. Both Rev. and Mr. Fisher are graduates of the Bible School of Jehovah's Witnesses, New York.

Climax of the visit will be a special discourse "Is Love Practical Among the Nations in Our Time?" This address is scheduled for today at 3 p.m. in the Kingdom Hall of the congregation and is open to the public.

CHANGE HELPERS

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Yvelin Gardner, deputy executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism, says bosses should help — not fire or scold — workers who go on binges.

Attend Church Today
AND EVERY SUNDAY
YOU'LL FIND FAITH . . . PEACE . . . HOPE

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue, Monroe
C. Roger Johnson, Pastor
9:40 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union & Brotherhood
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday mid-week service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SWARTZ
H. M. Roach, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship
8:00 p.m., Evening worship
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Officers and Teachers meeting
7:15 p.m. Wednesday Family Night
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m., Brotherhood Executive meeting Fourth Thursday each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont, Monroe
Dr. James I. Horton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer meeting
8:00 p.m., Choir Rehearsal

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
201 Chapel, Monroe
G. W. Stomey, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Family Night
7:15 p.m., Tuesdays Choir Rehearsal

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ridge Ave. at Splane Drive, West Monroe
A. T. Mitchell, Pastor
G. Daniel, Associate Pastor
9 and 10:55 a.m. Sunday.
6:00 Morning Worship.
Sunday School
7:00 p.m. Training Union and Brotherhood.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday Prayer meeting hour rehearsal

LAKESHORE —
Lakeshore at
Vester R. He[illegible]ST CHURCH
[illegible]a, Monroe.
9:30 a.m. Sunday [illegible]
10:45 a.m. Morning W[illegible]
6:30 p.m. Training Un[illegible]
7:30 p.m. Evening Wors[illegible]
6:45 p.m. Wednesday F[illegible] Services
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Night

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Natchitoches Road, West Monr
Fred Feazel, Jr., Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe (500 Pine St.)
Dr. Jaroy Weber, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:45 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m., Thursday Choir Rehearsal

CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH
Deirrese Road, West Monroe
Rev. Loy E. Baird, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Teachers' officers meeting
7:15 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Choir Practice

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Sherrouse Avenue, Monroe
T. Earl Ogg, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:15 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship (Broadcast KLIC every Sunday night
7:35 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
6:45 p.m., Monday after 2nd Sunday Brotherhood
9:30 a.m. Every Tuesday W. M. S. Activities

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1, West Monroe
W. O. Cory, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

WESTSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Temporary Location, West Monroe Labor Temple, 611 Montgomery St.
Vard L. Gunn, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. Training Course
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum Street, Monroe
Rev. W. Leon Ivy, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3, Monroe
Rev. E. D. Sanson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Women's Missionary Union Brotherhood
8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
401 North Ninth, West Monroe,
John Holley, Pastor
9:50 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:50 p.m. Training Course
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Young Peoples' Meet
7:30 p.m. Thursday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Friday Brotherhood Women's Auxiliary

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Farmerville Road, West Monroe
Harold E. Cook, Minister
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
10:00 a.m. Tuesday WMU meeting
7:00 p.m. YWA meeting
3:00 p.m. Wednesday G. A. meeting
4:00 p.m. Jr. R. A. Meeting
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
White's Ferry Road, West Monroe
Rev. Hoyt D. Greer, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Worship — Evening
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
7:45 p.m. Choir Practice

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, West Monroe
M. J. Martin, Pastor
9:50 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Youth and Teachers Meeting

WEST HEIGHTS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
123 Washington Street, West Monroe
V. L. Gunn, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. B. T. U.
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
1:45 p.m. Tuesday Ladies Auxiliary
7:30 p.m. Brotherhood
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1509 Arkansas Road, West Monroe
Rev. Filer Seal, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth and Breard, Monroe
Fred Doolittle, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:15 p.m., Wednesday "Family Night," Brotherhood, W. M. S., Y. W. A., G. A., R. A., Sunbeams
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Choir Rehearsal

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
501 Travis Street, West Monroe
Rev. O. P. Bazer, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
8:30 p.m., After church refreshments and fellowship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer meeting
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Choir Rehearsal

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
1418 Jackson at Orange, Monroe
Rev. Willie Woodard, Pastor
6:30 p.m. Training Union
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Family Night and Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p.m., Thursday, church visitation

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe, Monroe
H. L. Sampson, Pastor
8:40 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship.
4:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
5:45 p.m., Training Union.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer meeting.
8:15 Wednseday Choir Rehearsal

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Roberts Ave at Orleans, Monroe
Charles B. Thompson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
9:30 a.m., Tuesday W. M. S.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
214 Reagan Street, West Monroe,
Rev. E. E. Taylor, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Training Union
8:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Church Organizations
7:45 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m., Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

CLEFT ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH
Dooley Addition, Winnsboro Road, Monroe
Coy Lyons, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Temporary Quarters Plum Street School
Turner A. Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Family Night
7:45 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street, Monroe
Rev. D. W. Nix, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday prayer meeting

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
South 10th at Pecan, Monroe
Rev. P. M. Guice, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Tuesday Church Visitations
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wellerman Road, West Monroe, La.
Cecil H. Avery, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

MCCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Downing Pine Road, West Monroe
D. O. Foster, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Worship
7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Methodist

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Lincoln and McGuire Streets, West Monroe
H. A. Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:45 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
212 Stone Avenue, Monroe
Rev. J. J. Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Methodist youth fellowship
6:30 p.m. Children's activities
7:30 p.m., Wednesday prayer meeting

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe (10) North Second Street)
Rev. W. D. Milton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
5:45 p.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal
6:30 p.m. Fellowship Group Meetings.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH
Lexington Ave. at Orell, Monroe
Ben Oliphint, Ph. D., Minister
8:30 a.m. Sunday Early Communion Service
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship Service
5:30 p.m. Recreation and Supper Hour
6:30 p.m. MYF
7:30 p.m. Quiet Time in the Sanctuary

SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH
South Fourth at Temple, Monroe
Lea Joyner, Minister
8:30 a.m. Sunday Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Children's Church
4:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship
6:15 p.m. Men's Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Ave., Monroe
Rev. Ralph Cain, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship Service
6:15 p.m. Methodist Sunday Evening Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Fridays Sanctuary Choir

BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
1301 Alvin Street, West Monroe
Paul Durbin, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. M.Y.F.
6:30 p.m. Prayer Groups
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Choir Practice
7:30 p.m., W.S.C.S. Tuesday Evening.

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road, West Monroe
T. A. Brown, Pastor
a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Morning Worship.
7:30, Young People
7:00 Evening Worship.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting
Thursday Choir Rehearsal
ME
Gordon AN AVENUE
W. M. I. CHURCH
9:45 a.m. Sunday School, Dixie, Monroe
10:50 a.m. Morning Minister
6:00 p.m. Methodist
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Thursday Ch[illegible]
7:30 p.m., Third Thurs[illegible] Service

MCGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road and North Twe[illegible]
Doe Wineinger, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Junior High and Senior High Youth Fellowship meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
6:45 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Couples Club, Second Tuesday
7:00 p.m., Methodist Men, Third Tuesday

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood, Monroe
Rev. G. W. Pomeroy, D. D., Minister
Rev. W. E. Nolan, Associate Minister
8:30 a.m. Sunday Holy Communion
9:35 a.m. Church School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Intermediate and Senior M. Y. F.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m., Older Youth Fellowship.

Catholic

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH
121 Jackson, Monroe
Msgr. John C. Marsh, Pastor
6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 6 p.m. Sunday Masses
6:30, 7:30 a.m and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Weekday Masses.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday Inquiry Classes
4 to 6 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday confessions.
4 p.m., Sunday Baptisms by appointment.
7:30 p.m., Thursday Knights of Columbus.

OUR LADY OF FATIMA CHURCH
201 Sheridan, Monroe
Rev. George Martinez, Pastor
7:00, 8:30, 10:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Sunday Masses.
6:30, 8:00 a.m., Weekday Masses
5:00 to 6:00 p.m., and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., Saturday Confessions.
7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday Inquiry Classes.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
506 Benton, Monroe
Rev. M. G. Hannon, Pastor
8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday Masses
6:00 a.m., Weekday Masses
5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Saturday Confessions.
3:00 p.m., Sunday Baptism
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Inquiry Class.

SAINT PASCHAL'S CHURCH
711 North Seventh, West Monroe
Father Vitus Duscninsky, Pastor
Father Finian McMullin, Assistant
6, 8, 10 a.m., and 6:30 p.m. Sunday Masses
6:30, 7:30, 9 a.m., and 6:30 p.m., Holy Day Masses
6:30 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
6:30, 8:15, a.m. 6:30 p.m. First Friday each month Masses
7:30 p.m., Friday Devotions
4 to 5 p.m., Saturday Confessions (also before each Holy Mass.)

THE CHURCH OF JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Rev. Dave Dabria, Pastor
Sunday Masses at Knights of Columbus Hall 1337 Oliver Road
8 a.m., 10 a.m.

Greek Orthodox

Sts. Constantin and Helen
GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
2005 Forsythe Ave
James N. Lion, Pastor
10:30 a.m., Sunday Devinine Lytourgie

Episcopal

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1308 Filhiol, Monroe
Father James C. Watley, Vicar
10:30 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist and Church School.
2:00 p.m. Mission Council (Second Sunday of month.)
7:30 p.m. Monday Church School teachers (Third Monday of month.)
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
6:30 p.m. Wednesday St. Thomas Men (Second Wednesday of month) 7:30 p.m. Women's Auxiliary (Third Wednesday of month.)
7:00 a.m. Thursday, Holy Eucharist and breakfast for college.
7:00 a.m., Saturday, Holy Eucharist.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1401 Jackson St., Monroe
Father James C. Watley, Vicar)
8:30 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist and church School
9:00 a.m. Monday Holy Eucharist.
7:30 p.m. Mission Council (Second Monday of month.)
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Women's Auxiliary (First Tuesday monthly.)
7:30 p.m. Tuesday St. Alban's Men (Fourth Tuesday monthly.)
7:00 a.m. Wednesday Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Friday Holy Eucharist

SAINT PATRICK'S EPISCOPAL MISSION
1510 North Third, West Monroe
Rev. James E. Marshall, Vicar
9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Prayer and Holy Eucharist
10:35 a.m. Sermon and Church School
11:00 a.m. Coffee and Doughnuts
5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
7:30 p.m. Monday Inquirer Class.
9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Daily Morning and Evening Prayer
7:00 a.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m. Saturday Holy Eucharist

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fourth and Glenmar, Monroe
Rev. A. Donald Davies, Rector
Rev. Edward F. Hayward, R. Emeritus
Rev. H. L. Marcoux Jr., Curate
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer (1st and 3rd Sunday)
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion (2nd and 4th Sunday)
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer (2nd and 4th Sunday)
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st and 3rd Sunday)
10:00 a.m. Church School
10:00 a.m. Nursery, Parish House
5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m. Young Churchmen

Presbyterian

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Milton Street at Orell, Monroe,
Rev. Wayne W. Gray, Minister.
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. Youth Groups
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Sv.
6:30 p.m. 3rd Sun. Young Adults.
7:00 p.m. 2nd Fri. Men of Church. Tue. Women of Church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
319 Grammont, Monroe.
Dr. W. H. McFadden, Minister.
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Youth and Young Adults
6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Family Meeting
7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir
11:00 a.m. 1st Tue. Women of Church.
7:00 a.m. 3rd Tue. Men's Breakfast.

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL
West Monroe (Wellerman Road at Jersey)
Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
5:30 p.m. Youth Group Meetings
7:30 p.m., First Tuesday each month, executive board, women at Mem. Church
7:30 p.m. Third Tuesday each month, general meeting women At Mem. Church

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mill at North 4th St., West Monroe
Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. Youth Group Meetings
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Mid-week Worship
7:30 p.m. First Monday each month, Men of the Church
7:30 p.m., Thursday, Choir Rehearsa.

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD
Montgomery Street, West Monroe
Rev. E. L. Joplin, Pastor
7:30 Sunday School
Morning Worship.
Evening Worship.
Tuesday Young People's En[illegible]
Temporary

W[illegible] CHURCH OF GOD
10:00 a.m. Sunc[illegible] Jonesboro Road
11:00 a.m. Morn[illegible]
6:45 p.m. Youth Pastor
7:30 p.m. Evangelis[illegible]
7:30 p.m. Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Friday, Pra[illegible]

WELCOME HOME CHURCH
141 Arant Road, West [illegible]
Rev. Paul L. Owens, Pas[illegible]
10:00 a.m. Sunday School [illegible]D
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Second Tuesday Monthly Workers Conference

CHURCH OF GOD
Georgia Street at Reed, Monroe,
Rev. L. A. Brannen, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Young People's Endeavor
1:00 p.m. Tuesday, Women's Prayer Meeting

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
South Third at Beauregard, Monroe
Carl R. Owens, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Homebuilders
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Society 2nd and 4th Mondays

CHURCH OF GOD
1401 Cypress, West Monroe
Rev. Thomas E. Miller
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
7:45 p.m., Evening Worship
7:45 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Assembly Of God

MORNING SIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
308 S. McGuire, Monroe
E. J. Graves, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m., Thursday, Choir Rehearsa.

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
600 South Eighth, West Monroe
Rev. E. J. Lofton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. Ladies W. M. C. Service.
6:00 p.m. Mens Fellowship.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p.m. Congregation Singing. Second Saturday each month

SEIGLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Smith at Washington, West Monroe
Rev. A. S. Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Worship.
7:30 p.m. Friday, Young People's Service

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Hall Street at Calypso, Monroe
REV. A. R. TROTT

1ST TIME IN 4 WEEKS

Stock Market Shows Decline

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market's climb to new peaks ran into some stubborn resistance this week with the result that on average the list was down for the first time in four weeks.

The decline was moderate and would not have occurred if the trading week ended at the close on Thursday. Unfortunately for the bullish forces, the Friday session was conclusive, erasing a sizable gain thus far and establishing a loss.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocsk declined 70 cents to $205.90.

Despite an almost continuous pressure of profit taking, the AP average moved to record peaks on two sessions, Monday and Thursday when it stood at the historic high of $207.70. On this session, however, neither the Dow Jones industrial average nor Standard & Poor's 500-stock index improved enough to top their record highs reached on Monday. The chief reason for this was that the AP average did not happen to include Norfold & Western railway which dropped 4½.

The fall in that stock followed a day-to-day advance apparently in anticipation of news that it was talking merger with Virginian Railway. Traders "sold on the news," taking their profits.

The outstanding piece of Wall Street news was that a federal district court judge had banned the proposed merger of Youngstown Sheet & Tube with Bethlehem Steel. This shook down Youngstown a scattering of points and dropped Bethlehem for a moderate loss. When this news came on Thursday it unsettled the entire steel group, but only temporarily. An optimistic statement by George Romney, president of American Motors, served as a kind of antidote and the list gathered enough strength to touch its latest record peak on average.

The latest surge of American Telephone to 202, its highest price since 1930, came a cropper this week when the company declared its usual dividend-apparently a disappointment to many persons who had hoped for a dividend boost or something in the nature of a stock split. "Telephone" closed the week at 198, well below the 200-level it had reached with great difficulty.

Turnover this week was 20,714,010 shares, pretty close to the previous week's total

The U. S. government and corporate bond markets closed lower this week. The corporate decline was on fair volume while governments drifted lower on light turnover.

Money got a little tighter. The treasury's 91-day bill rate rose a shade and dealers in open-market commercial paper boosted their rates by ¼ of a percentage point reversing the downward trend of recent weeks.

Investment quality corporates and rails were off rather sharply with industrials and utilities suffering slighter losses. Foreign dollar bonds posted a gain for the first time in a month. Volume amounted to $33,286,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange compared to $39,806,000 the previous week and $26,557,000 for the corresponding week in 1957.

TERMAN LEAVES MOSCOW

London (UPI)—Mandel Terman, president of the Chicago branch of the U.S.-Soviet Friendship Society, ended a visit to Moscow and left for home, Moscow radio reported Friday.

Production May Reach High Level

HOUSTON (AP)—By the end of the year, domestic crude production may reach its highest level in 18 months.

December allowables in Southwestern states may permit output to exceed 7,100,000 barrels daily for the first time since the week of June 28, 1957.

The gradual upward trend is in line with forecasts for increased demand. The U.S. Bureau of Mines has predicted December demand for crude will average 7,130,000 barrels a day, compared to 7,015,000 in November and a 1958 low of 6,423,000 in April.

And the supply and demand committee of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America has forecast that 1959 domestic demand for crude and products will average 9,400,000 barrels a day.

This group and other forecasters, however, have postponed estimates of 1959 demand for domestic crude until long awaited revisions of the imports curtailment program take effect.

A daily average of 7,100,000 barrels by the end of the year would be only slightly above the brief 1958 peak reached in September and still far below the record level during the Suez crisis.

Domestic output, in fact, is still below production of early November, 1956, when the Suez Canal was closed to tanker traffic. Production the week of Nov. 2, 1956, averaged 6,981,100 barrels daily. Last week's average was only 6,967,885.

A record daily output of 7,818,400 barrels was recorded the week of March 22, 1957, but the slump after the canal was reopened was very sharp. The slump reached its low point last May 9, when daily production was only 6,220,385.

The Middle East made a rapid recovery. Production there in August exceeded 4,329,000 barrels a day, compared to a record 3,873,000 a month before the canal was closed in 1956. New records are being posted by Iran, Iraq and Kuwait, but Saudi Arabia still is running behind its 1955 peak.

U.S. imports of crude and products also recovered rapidly after the crisis.

In the four weeks ending Nov. 2, 1956, imports averaged 1,442,900 barrels a day, including 1,012,400 in crude and 430,500 in products. By the time President Eisenhower in July, 1957, ordered the voluntary curtailment program, imports had climbed to 1,602,500 barrels a day, including 1,246,700 in crude and 355,800 in products.

A low of 1,318,900 barrels daily, including only 863,100 in crude, was recorded the four weeks ending last June 6. An upward trend began shortly thereafter, however, and still is in progress.

Imports for the four weeks ending Oct. 17 averaged a record 1,669,300 barrels a day, including 1,060,000 in crude and 609,300 in products. By Nov. 7 the crude average had dropped to 903,800 but daily receipts had jumped to a record 725,400 barrels.

The Bureau of Mines estimates October crude imports at 955,000 barrels a day, compared to the curtailment goal of 934,100. The bureau also has predicted that an anticipated November average of 1,040,000 barrels a day will increase to 1,060,000 in December.

OIL AND GAS ACTIVITIES

Nine New Completions Reported In Monroe Area

Nine new wells started producing recently in the nine-parish Monroe District. Also reported last week to the local office of the state department of conservation were nine new locations, 31 active rigs and five holes plugged and abandoned.

COMPLETIONS
CONCORDIA PARISH

Brabston Field — Marlin Exp., Inc.: Yakey No. 2, Sec. 23-4-8E, completed Nov. 10, flowing 142 bbls. on a 10-64 in. choke, TP 310 lbs., perforated 6300-02½ ft., gravity 46, gas-oil ratio 456-1.

Deer Park Field — La Grange Pet. Co.: Graham N-2, Sec. 46-5-9E, completed Nov. 6, pumping 30 bbls., perforated 4715-18 ft., gravity 36, total depth 6050 ft.

Omega Field — Crow Drlg. & Prod. Co.: Wade No. 2, Sec. 19-7-7E, completed Nov. 11, flowing 50 bbls. on an 8-64 in. choke, TP 40 lbs., CP 350 lbs., perforated 4916½-18½ ft., gravity 45.6, total depth 5130 ft.

Roseland Field — Hunter Jones; Whorton-James No. 2, Sec. 24-4-9E, completed Nov. 15, flowing 142 bbls. on a 12-64 in. choke, TP 350 lbs., CP 700 lbs., perforated 6984-93 ft., gas-oil ratio 350-1, gravity 49, total depth 7328 ft.

LASALLE PARISH

Long Slough Field — H. L. Hunt Co.: La. Del. Hrd. Lbr. Co. F-14, Sec. 12-5-4E, completed Nov. 13, flowing 94 bbls. on a 12-64 in. choke, TP 180 lbs., perforated 5001-05 ft., gas-oil ratio 320-1, gravity 43.7, total depth 5600 ft.

TENSAS PARISH

Locust Ridge Field — The Atlantic Refg. Co.: R. C. Lowry No. 11, Sec. 19-10-11E, completed Nov. 17, flowing 142 bbls. on an 8-64 in. choke, TP 975 lbs., CP 975 lbs., perforated 9109-24 ft., gas-oil ratio 769-1, gravity 36.3, total depth 9179 ft.

UNION PARISH

Monroe Field — Olin Gas Trans. Corp.: Fee Gas No. 420, Sec. 22-21-3E, completed Nov. 15, 511 MCF, RP 565 lbs., total depth 2193 ft.

Monroe Field — Olin Gas Trans. Corp.: Fee Gas No. 423, Sec 22-20-3E, completed Nov. 11, 3770 MCF A-acid overflow, B-acid 305 MCF, RP 385 lbs., total depth 2118 ft.

Monroe Field — Jack Pryor, et al; E. F. Smith No. 1, Sec. 6-21-3E, completed Nov. 15, 3065 MCF A-acid estimated overflow, B-acid 200 MCF, RP 910 lbs., total depth 2176 ft.

ABANDONMENTS
CATAHOULA PARISH

Wildcat Field — H. A. Harper & R. H. Alagood; E. B. Trichel No. 1, Sec. 26-9-6E, plugged & abandoned Nov. 13 at 5320 ft.

CONCORDIA PARISH

Lismore Landing Field — Pet., Inc. & M. Crow, Inc.; Nelson-Flaherty No. 1, Sec. 21-6-7E, plugged & abandoned Nov. 17 at 6500 ft.

GRANT PARISH

Georgetown Field — Tom Blissard; Swope Heirs No. 3, Sec. 16-9-1E, plugged & abandoned Nov. 12 at 3532 ft.

LASALLE PARISH

Olla Field — Placid Oil Co.: La. Cent. Oil & Gas No. 153, Sec. 11-9-2E, plugged & abandoned Nov. 16 at 3800 ft.

MOREHOUSE PARISH

Wildcat Field — Barnwell Drlg. Co., Inc. — McCarthy; V.-O'Neal-Watts No. 1, Sec. 29-23-8E, plugged & abandoned Nov. 15 at 3351 ft.

NEW LOCATIONS
CONCORDIA PARISH

Wildcat Field — R. A. Campbell; Albert Nichols A-2, Sec. 33-7-7-10E, from the SE corner of Sec 6-7-9E, go NE along E-L of Sec. 6 for 3600 ft., thence at a right angle SE 400 ft. to staked location.

Vidalia Field — Mid States Oil Corp.: Licata No. 4, Sec 17-7-10E, located 920 ft. from N-L, 475 ft. from E-L.

FRANKLIN PARISH

Big Creek Field — R. D. Phillips; Jane Lord, et al, No. 2, Sec. 30-16-8E, located 300 ft. south of N-L, 372 ft. west of E-L of NE¼ of NE¼.

GRANT PARISH

Wildcat Field — Si nev H. Hughes; U. S. A. No. 1, Sec. 21-6-1E, located 1862 ft. east, 774 ft. north of SW corner.

LASALLE PARISH

Wildcat Field — C. W. Glasscock, et al; La. Delta Corp. No. 1, Sec. 35-7-4E, located 897 ft. west, 616 ft. north of SE corner of NE¼ of SW¼.

Tullos Urania Field — Harwood Oil & Mining Co.: State Lease No. 2, Sec. 26-10-1E, located 268.7 ft. from E-L, 710 ft. from S-L of NE¼ of NW¼.

Tullos Urania Field — Mason & DeWitt; Winberry No. 3, Sec. 18-10-2E, located 330 ft. east, 350 ft. south of NW corner of SE¼ of NW¼.

OUACHITA PARISH

Calhoun Field — Ark. La. Gas Co.: O. S. Chapman No. 1-D, Sec. 32-18-1E, located 600 ft. south, 100 ft. east of center of section, dual completion to O. S. Chapman No. 1.

RAPIDES PARISH

Wildcat Field — Roger J. Bassett, et al; Southeastern Timberland Corp. No. 1, Sec. 16-5-1W, located 2167 ft. south, 500 ft. east of NW corner.

ACTIVE RIGS
CATAHOULA PARISH

Wildcat Field — E. C. Wentworth; Cotton Reeves No. 1, Sec. 42-7-6E, beginning Nov. 15, set 477.35 ft. of 8⅝ in. pipe, drilling at 3510 ft.

Long Slough Field — H. L. Hunt; La. Del. Hrd. Lbr. Co. F-15, Sec. 7-5-5E, beginning Nov. 15, set 414 ft. of 10¾ in. pipe, total depth 4694 ft.

Manifest Field — Osage Pet. Corp.: La. Cent. Oil & Gas No. 7, Sec. 22-9-5E, testing, total depth 1826 ft.

CONCORDIA PARISH

Wildcat Field — R. A. Campbell; St. of La. D-1, Sec. 40-8-10E, drilling at 4420 ft.

Wildcat Field — R. A. Campbell; Albert Nichols A-2, Sec. 36-7-10E, beginning Nov. 16, set 500 ft. of 9⅝ in. pipe.

Lake St. John Field — The Calif. Co.: Lake St. John No. 40, Sec. 32-9-10E, set 5073 ft. of 9⅝ in. pipe, waiting on cement.

GRANT PARISH

Selma Field — Bert & Glen Loe; Urania Lbr. Co. B-2, Sec. 32-9-1E, beginning Nov. 13, set 60 ft. of 10¾ in. pipe, drilling at 750 ft.

LASALLE PARISH

Wildcat Field — Justiss-Mears Oil Co.: La. Delta Corp. B-1, Sec. 13-6-4E, beginning Nov. 15, set 405 ft. of 8⅝ in. pipe, drilling at 755 ft.

Catahoula Lake Field — Olin Oil & Gas Corp., et al; La Delta Corp. No. 13, Sec. 17-6-4E, beginning Nov. 13, set 400 ft. of 8⅝ in. pipe, drilling at 4600 ft.

Indian Bayou Field — Justiss-Mears Oil Co.: Ten Delta F-3, Sec. 36-6-3E beginning Nov. 13, set 415 ft. of 8⅝ in. pipe, 4372 ft. of 5½ in. pipe, amended location 519 ft. south, 636 ft. east of NW corner.

Olla Field — Grandstaff, et al; Frank Kees No. 2, Sec. 7-10-3E, drilling at 1970 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — N. Balter & M. Galoob, town of Tullos B-4, Sec. 26-10-1E, squeezed & re-perforated 1497½-1500½ ft., testing, total depth 1522 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Walter W. Heard; Walsh No. 1, Sec. 26-10-1E, testing, total depth 1557 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Walter W. Heard; Wright-Jones No. 1, Sec. 25-10-1E, testing, total depth 1558 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Walter W. Heard; Gilmore No. 1, Sec. 25-10-1E, testing, total depth 1505 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — V. Matt Milam, Jr. & Helen L. Byrnes; Hardy Tullos, et al, No. 1, Sec 25-10-1E, beginning Nov. 14, set 30 ft of 10¾ in. pipe, 1535 ft. of 7 in. pipe, waiting on cement.

Tullos Urania Field — Simco Oil Co., Inc.; F. D. Owings No. 1, Sec. 25-10-1E, testing, total depth 1552 ft.

MADISON PARISH

Wildcat Field — James A. Reed & Jett Drlg. Co.: Chi. Mill-Ayer D-1, Sec. 9-14-10E, drilling at 5085 ft.

OUACHITA PARISH

Calhoun Field — Ark. La. Gas Co.: F. F. Fuller No. 1-D, Sec. 34-18-1E, arranging to dual complete.

Calhoun Field — Ark. La. Gas Co.: F. F. Fuller No. 1-T, Sec. 34-18-1E, arranging to triple complete.

Calhoun Field — Ark. La. Gas Co.: F. F. Fuller No. 2, Sec. 3-17-1E, coring, total depth 9381 ft.

Calhoun Field — Ark. La. Gas Co.: Clara Hodge No. 1, Sec. 27-18-1E, drilling at 6726 ft.

Calhoun Field — Ark. La. Gas Co.: Pipes Est. No. 1-D, Sec. 33-18-1E, perforated for squeeze 7333-34 ft.

Carlton Field — Pan Amer. Pet. Corp.: Coon Unit No. 1, Sec. 16-18-1E, arranging to set casing, total depth 2352 ft.

TENSAS PARISH

Wildcat Field — Shell Oil Co.: A. Donald, et al, No. 1, Sec. 16-14-11E, preparing to core, total depth 7381 ft.

Holly Ridge Field — John W. Olvey; German-Baker No. 1, Sec. 7-11-10E, testing, total depth 3085 ft.

Locust Ridge Field — The Atlantic Refg. Co.: R. C. Lowry No. 8-D, Sec. 18-10-11E, testing in Lowry sand.

Locust Ridge Field — Phillips Pet. Co.: McDonald "G" No. 1, Sec. 18-10-12E, drilling at 9121 ft.

UNION PARISH

Wildcat Field — Olin Oil & Gas Corp.: S. L. Hollis No. 1, Sec. 2-21-2E, beginning Nov. 10, set 175 ft. of 16 in. pipe, 2355 ft. of 10¾ in. pipe, total depth 4731 ft.

Monroe Field — Olin Gas Trans. Corp.: Fee Gas No. 418, Sec 13-20-2E, beginning Nov. 17, set 208 ft. of 8⅝ in. pipe, drilling at 1400 ft.

Monroe Field — Olin Gas Trans Corp.: Fee Gas No. 422, Sec. 15-20-3E, beginning Nov. 13, set 210 ft. of 8⅝ in. pipe, 2126 ft. of 4½ in. pipe, total depth 2126 ft.

Activity In Miss. Wells Told

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) —Sixteen feet of oil sand have been logged in a Pike County wildcat well.

The Harrison & Biglane Bryant State No. 1 encountered the same in the lower Tuscaloosa zone at 10,746-77, apparently the equivalent to the producing zone at the Little Creek field two miles to the north.

The well is in sec. 14, 4 north, 8 east.

It is reporting the wildcat is running structually flat with a well on the southern edge of the Little Creek field. Operators plan to drill to 11,000 feet and set casing for production tests.

Zach Brooks has set production casing in his Jones County wildcat, the Byrd No. 1, sec. 14, 9 north, 10 west, about four miles south of the Bryan field The depth is 12,022 feet, with oil shows in the Paluxy, Mooringsport and Glen Rose to be tested for commercial possibilities.

In Clarke County about nine miles east of the Heidelberg field, Drilling Exploration Co. is below 8,850 in its wildcat Corley No. 1, sec. 10, 1 north, 14 east. Oil shows are reported in cuttings at 7,500-39 feet. Contract depth is 10,200.

Also in Clarke County about ½ mile northeast of the discovery well of the Junction City field, broadhead and Stack are testing their International Paper Co. No. 1, sec 30, 2 north, 17 east. Operators will test Eutaw oil sand at 3,636-3,702 feet.

Inside Laurel, Central Oil and Zach Brooks are below 12,200 in their Jones County wildcat, the Mississippi Investments No. 1, section 1, 8 north, 12 west. The important venture is assured production in the Tuscaloosa zone at 8,200 feet and has logged numerous oil shows in the lower cretaceous. Contract depth is 13,000 feet.

Jett Drilling Co. is below 11,300 feet in its Simpson County wildcat, Magee No. 1 in sec 17, 1 north, 4 east, about five miles southwest of Mendenhall. The contract depth is 14,500

Also in Simpson, Gulf Coast Drilling & Exploration Co. is below 11,800 in its Smith No. 1 in sec. 6, 10 north, 17 west, southwest of Magee. Contract depth is 15,000 with no shows logged.

Near Puckett in Smith County, Gulf Oil is trying to free stuck drill pipe in its wildcat, the Puckett Unit No. 1, sec. 30, 3 north, 6 east. Contract depth is 12,600 feet, with reports the well is running high on structure.

In Madison County north of the shallow Flora field, American Petrofina Co. is preparing to begin drilling at its Andrews Estate No. 1 in sec. 14, 9 north, 1 west. Depth is scheduled to be 11,500.

Serio-Punches completed their Anderson Estate No. 2 in North Flat Rock field of Franklin County in sec. 26, 5 north, 1 west. It flowed 147 barrels of oil per day from a depth of 6,296-97 feet in the Wilcox.

At Pistol Ridge on the Pearl River County side, Best & Smith have completed the Norris No. 1 in sec. 12, 1 south, 14 west, flowing 70 barrels of oil per day from 7,384 feet.

Also at Pistol Ridge, Norton Oil Co. completed its Cresote Unit No. 2-5, sec. 12, 1 south, 13 west, flowing 710,000 cubic feet of gas daily from 4,566-68 feet in the Wilcox.

New permits:

Adams County: Douglas Whitaker & J. K. Wright Whittington Heirs No. 7, sec. 33, 6 north, 2 west (Moss' Hill field).

Forrest: Humble Oil J. S. Harrison et al No. 1, sec. 3, 5 north, 14 west (wildcat). Jack W. grigsby Laura Walters No. 1, sec. 7, 1 south, 12 west (Maxie field). J. K. Wright Jr. Goodyear Yellow Pine Gas Unit No. 1 1-W, sec 4, 1 south, 13 west (Pistol Ridge field).

Jasper: W. C. Bednar, Alice Lloyd et al unit No. 1, sec. 29, 1 north, 13 east (East Heidelberg field).

Lamar: Gulf Oil J. M. Andrews No. 31, sec. 4, 1 north, 16 west (Baxterville field). Crusader Oil & Jett Drilling Phoenix Minerals Corp. et al No. 1, sec. 10, 1 north, 16 west (wildcat).

Lincoln: James W. Proctor et al Board of Supervisors No. 1, sec. 16, 7 north, 6 east (wildcat). Shell Oil Alexander No. 2, sec. 34, 5 north, 8 east (Little Creek field).

Wayne: Texas Pacific U.S.A. No. 1, sec. 25, 7 north, 9 west (Wildcat).

Abandonments:

Jefferson: Jeffreys & Shortridge Bradford No. 1, sec. 20, 9 north, 1 West (wildcat) dry at 6,000 feet.

Cotton Futures Lean Toward The Downside

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures prices leaned toward the downside this week.

Active contracts on the New York Cotton Exchange closed at prices ranging from $2.80 a bale lower to 45 cents higher than a week ago. Nearby December took the biggest loss. The only delivery scoring a net gain was May 1960.

Offerings were furnished through light hedge selling and liquidation influenced by the outlook for a substantial increase in 1959 plantings and by failure of heavy loan entries to stimulate trade demand. A sharp decline in the nearby December month on Friday reflected an unusually large number of notices, trade socrces said.

Offerings were absorbed by mill buying and early short covering.

Taken in stride by most traders was the Census Bureau's report on domestic cotton consumption in October. Mills used the staple at a daily rate of 33,300 bales, compared with a rate of 32,400 bales per day in September and 32,800 a year ago.

Exports for the week ended Tuesday were estimated by the New York Cotton Exchange at 58,000 bales vs. 64,000 a week ago and 175,000 a year ago. The estimate for the season through Tuesday was 913,000 bales vs. 1,519,000 a year earlier.

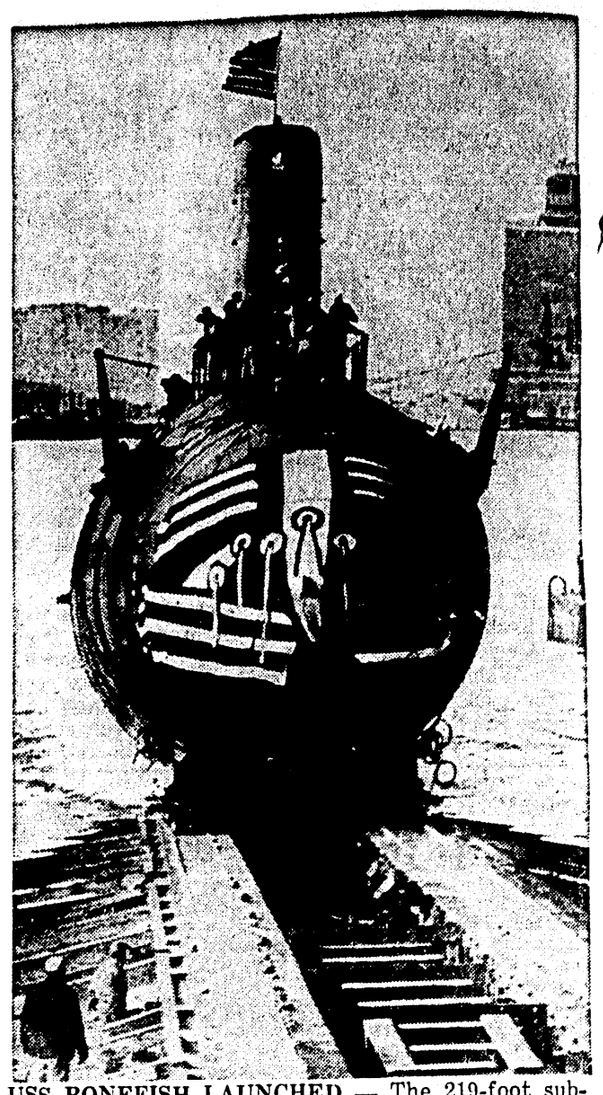
Wrecker Truck Is Involved In Accident Here

This time, the wrecker was involved in a wreck.

West Monroe Police ticketed both Thomas W. Martin Jr., 18 of Route 1, Box 222, West Monroe and William M. Johnson, 62, Route 2, West Monroe, with reckless driving and causing a wreck.

Martin was driving a wrecker south on Cypress Street at 1:10 pm., as Johnson headed west on Slack Street.

At the intersection, the two vehicles collided - but neither needed a wrecker. Damage was estimated at less than $100.



USS BONEFISH LAUNCHED — The 219-foot submarine, USS Bonefish, slides into the Delaware river at Camden N. J. off the ways at a shipyard after it was christened by Mrs. Lawrence L. Edge, Atlanta, Ga., widow of the skipper who was lost with the original Bonefish in the Sea of Japan back in World War II. The new submarine, while conventionally-powered, is of an advanced design for high underwater speed and maneuverability. Twenty-nine feet in breadth, the Bonefish has a rounded hull with all projections reduced. (AP Wireptoto)

Business Briefs

Joe R. Goyne of Monroe, local field representative for Mutual of New York, has qualified for the National Field Club, a company honor group, it was announced today by R. C. McCreight Jr., Shreveport agency manager. Membership is based on high standards of production and service of life and accident and sickness insurance.

Mr. Goyne's qualification is even more outstanding since he attained this distinction in two-thirds the time allotted.

A fourth quarter dividend of 37½ cents per share on the common stock was declared by the Board of Directors of United Gas Corporation. Shreveport, La., following a board meeting held here Wednesday, according to Ed Parkes, president.

The dividend is payable on January 2, 1959, to shareholders of record on December 10, 1958. There are 12,885,471 shares of common stock outstanding.

Dividends of 37½ cents per share previously have been paid for each of the first three quarters of 1958.

Shell Oil Company gave special recognition to the employees in the Farmerville Ora field on their completion of another 1000 days without a disabling injury.

During a safety banquet at a Monroe restaurant, F. A. Schurtz, division production manager, Jackson, Mississippi, presented each employee with an individual award.

Alvis Dumas, production foreman, Farmerville, attributed this excellent safety record to the employees' alertness and adherence to the rules they have worked out together in weekly safety meetings and to the fact that each employee is "safety conscious."

The Ora employees who received awards were: T. H. Turner, C. H. Addison, T. L. Brantley, J. C. Dison, Lee E. Tibbets, J. T. Tubbs.

Others in attendance at this occasion in addition to management were: Claude L. Jones, Brookhaven, Miss., R. L. Holiday, Lafayette, Louisiana, C. R. Procell, Farmerville lease foreman and W. G. Schilhab, Farmerville office.

The Whalen Toro Co. of New Orleans is the new distributor for Toro power mowers for the entire state of Louisiana, Robert W. Gibson, Toro vice president in charge of sales and advertising, announced here today.

Toro, leader in the nation's $200 million power mower industry, markets over 40 lawn - care machines, ranging from the seven-gang mower Parkmaster that cuts a 15-foot swath to the revolutionary 1959 Whirlwind rotary.

Neal Van Kirk has been named General Traffic Manager of Commercial Solvents Corporation, it was announced today by W. Ward Jackson, Vice President.

Van Kirk was formerly associated with Darling and Company in a series of increasingly responsible traffic management positions. Prior to coming to New York City to join Commercial Solvents, he was located in Chicago, Illinois.

Women are finally being recognized as "people" in Taiwan, worl travelers report. All Taiwan women, except a few in remote villages, are now treated as equal to men, and one out of every 10 members of the Yuan (legislative body) is a woman.

Canine Escapes Autos Damaged In Mishap Here

Everybody was unhappy -except the dog.

Negro school teacher Julia M. Nickelberry, 30, of 1202 Pine St., told Monroe police that she halted to avoid hitting the canine.

Miss Nancy S. Cash, 17, of 906 N. Fourth St., said that she bumped the Nickelberry car when it came to an abrupt halt.

Police investigating the mishap on a slight incline just beyond the railroad tracks in the 1300 block of Breard, decided neither driver was at fault.

But, a total of approximately $125 damage was done to the vehicles.

The dog? - he ran off.

Ex-Convict Is Sentenced To Death In Chair

DECATUR, Ala. (UPI) — An ex-convict whose relatives described him as "emotionally upset" since birth was sentenced Saturday to death in Alabama's electric chair.

A circuit court jury deliberated one hour and 30 minutes before finding Edwin Ray Dockery, 24, guilty of the strangulation robbery of an aircraft worker. Execution of the death sentence was set for March 5, 1959, but the verdict will be automatically reviewed.

Dockery was convicted for the murder of Willie T. Heatherly, 28, whose body was found several days after he disappeared Aug. 9. His hands had been tied behind him, and he had been strangled with a belt.

Dockery was arrested Aug. 14 in Atlanta when a South Carolina GI motorist who had given him a ride told police Dockery tried to kill him.

Dockery was not called to testify in his own behalf, but the defense sought to show that he suffered mental blackouts. His grandmother said he suffered an injury at birth and "never has been of sound mind." A former school teacher said she had to restrain him in the fourth grade when he tried to leap from a second floor window.

Dockery also was suspected of the kidnap - robbery of a New Orleans candy manufacturer.

Farmer's Warm Water Well Is Getting Warmer

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP)—Farmer Chalmer Lovedahl's warm-water well is getting warmer.

The 30-foot well had been producing for many years when Lovedahl noticed recently its water was tepid.

A chemist from the state Water Survey Board reported the temperature 101 degrees fahrenheit.

Lovedahl thought the water appeared warmer Friday. A thermometer confirmed it—110 degrees. Even after he pumped 150 gallons, the temperature was 110 degrees.

No one has come up with an explanation why the well water gets warmer when the weather gets colder.

One theory was that an underground coal vein nearby might be smoldering. But Lovedahl has a 125-foot well 40 yards from the warm one. Its water comes up at a uniform 55 degrees.

FOR RENT

Office or store space suitable for any type business will soon be available at 1027 to 1033 N. 6th St. Plenty of parking space on three sides.

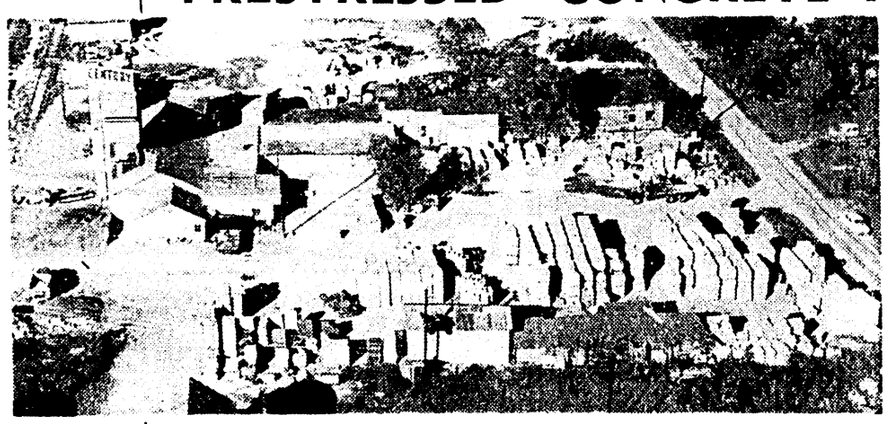
Will Remodel to Suit Tenant

for Details Call

Louis Elias—FA 2-6743

A MONROE INDUSTRY

WHICH WILL BE INCREASED 5 TIMES IN SIZE TO INCLUDE A NEW PRESTRESSED CONCRETE PLANT



Above is an aerial view of the present Century Concrete Products, Inc., plant located in Monroe. This plant now manufactures Concrete Block, Brick, Lintels and other Concrete Building Materials. This plant will be increased to 5 times its present size to become the only PRESTRESSED CONCRETE MANUFACTURING PLANT in Northern Louisiana.

YOU CAN INVEST IN THIS EXPANSION

It takes money for such an expansion and in order to develop the plans as fost as possible the corporation is presenting shares to bona fide residents of Louisiana

500,000 SHARES OFFERED

The shares are being offered at $1.00 per share for a limited time so that plans can be carried out.

Concrete Products Are . . .

. EASY TO ORDER . ATTRACTIVE IN APPEARANCE
. PROVEN IN STRENGTH . LOW IN COST
. FAST IN ERECTION . NEED NO REPAIRS

CENTURY CONCRETE PRODUCTS, INC.

1300 STERLINGTON RD. DIAL FA 2-2061

MONROE, LA.

Century Concrete Products, Inc.
1300 Sterlington Rd. Monroe, La.
Dial FA 2-2012

NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... PHONE ....
CITY ..... STATE ....

This is not to be construed as an offer to sell stock, as such offerings are made by prospectus only.

SALES INCREASE

1958 Yule Season Prospects Bright

More than three-quarters of the nation's retailers included in a newspaper industry survey confidently expect sales increases of around five per cent this Christmas over last year, reports the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Eighteen per cent of the retailers look for the same business as last year, while only six per cent predict sales decreases this Christmas.

The survey included 407 retailers representing 15 store types located in 38 states, three Canadian provinces and 167 markets.

"This year's Christmas Business Survey, the fifth conducted by the bureau through its member newspapers, shows that retailers are considerably more optimistic today than in 1957," said Edward H. Burgeson, Bureau Retail Vice-President, in announcing the results.

"Last year, only 54 per cent of the retailers in the bureau survey expected sales gains. This year's survey indicates that merchants are counting on Christmas business to continue the current business upswing."

Regional variation of Christmas expectations showed retailers in the south most optimistic:

Expect Increases: Northeast, 78 per cent; North - Central, 66 per cent; West, 77 per cent; South, 86 per cent; U. S. Total, 76 per cent; Canada, 81 per cent.

Expect Decreases: Northeast, 3 per cent; North Central, 11 per cent; West, 6 per cent; South, 3 per cent; U. S. Total, 6 per cent; Canada —.

Expect Same Business: North-East, 19 per cent; North Central, 23 per cent; West, 17 per cent; South, 11 per cent; U. S. Total, 18 per cent; Canada, 19 per cent.

The median percentage gain expected by those who look for increases is five per cent, while the median drop-off anticipated from last year is nine per cent among those expecting decreases.

EARLY PROMOTIONS

While the American consumer may be slow to think of Christmas till after Thanksgiving, fully 61 per cent of the retailers surveyed plan to start their Christmas promotions prior to Thanksgiving. Twenty-one per cent will start Yuletide advertising on Thanksgiving Day, 11 per cent, the next day, and seven per cent in December.

These promotion starting dates are generally the same as last year, the retailers report. Eighty per cent are starting at the same time, while 17 per cent are starting earlier. A regional breakdown of starting dates shows this trend to pre-Thanksgiving openings to be uniform throughout the U. S. In Canada, Thanksgiving was observed October 13, and 62 per cent of the Canadian retailers surveyed indicated they started their Christmas promotions prior to Nov. 10.

INCREASED AD BUDGETS

To meet the greater sales potential anticipated, 32 per cent plan a median advertising budget increase of 10 per cent. Nine of ten retailers surveyed plan to invest a greater or same amount of money for advertising this Christmas compared with last. The remaining 10 per cent of retailers plan a median ad cut of 10 per cent.

"Retailers in both large and small markets indicate increase run more item ads for 'A Chicchase promotion' merchant sales," said Bond promotion ago department's his advertisterms it 'much better today market' as ago."

ing is to continue as the retathan the medium, survey re-

More than three-quarters the retailers in the survey to invest 80 per cent or more their total advertising budget newspapers. Thirty-seven per cent are allocating nine-tenths of their budget to newspapers; in a fifth of the stores surveyed, newspapers will be the only advertising medium used.

Apparel sales are being counted on most heavily to boost Christmas business, according to the survey. Women's apparel and accessories departments are expected by 32 per cent of the retailers surveyed to have the biggest percentage gains over last year. Sportswear and lingerie were specific merchandise lines listed as sales boosters.

Men's clothing and furnishings were cited as having the best potential for gain by 19 per cent of the retailers; children's wear, 12 per cent. Among hard goods departments, boys and furniture led with eight and seven per cent, respectively, of the retailers surveyed expecting them to be sales leaders.

Thanksgiving Rites Are Set

WINNSBORO (Special) — A Community Thanksgiving service will be held at the Winnsboro First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 26.

This communitywide service is sponsored by the Temple Baptist church, First Baptist, First Methodist, and First Presbyterian churches, and members of all faiths are invited to attend.

The Rev. Finley C. Patton, First Presbyterian pastor, will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon.

Sample Want Ads

This is a 2-line ad, 10 words. You can buy 39,397 of these each day for 7 days for $2.66; 4 days $1.76; 1 day 70c.

8 DRAWER dresser, twin mirrors, chest of drawers. $130. FA 0-0000.

This is a 3-line ad, 15 words. You can buy 39,397 of these each day for 7 days for $3.99; 4 days $2.64; 1 day $1.05.

1958 CHEVROLET 4-door loaded. Accept older car or small amount cash and assume notes. FA 0-0000.

This is a 4-line ad, 20 words. You can buy 39,397 of these each day for 7 days for $5.32; 4 days $3.52; 1 day $1.40.

NORTHSIDE. Practically new 2 bedroom home in nice neighborhood, close to school and churches. Pay equity and assume loan. FA 0-0000.

CASH DISCOUNT IF PLACED AT WANT AD COUNTER

PHONE FA 2-5161

WANT AD DEPARTMENT NEWS-STAR–WORLD

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER	Daily and Sunday	Daily Only	Sunday Only
One Mo.	$ 1.60	$ 1.25	$ .45
One Year	$19.20	$15.00	$ 5.40

DAILY AND SUNDAY WORLD AND NEWS-STAR

One Month	$ 2.75
One Year	$33.00

NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WORLD

One Month	$ 1.60
One Year	$19.20

NEWS-STAR (5 DAYS A WEEK)

One Month	$ 1.19
One Year	$13.20

BY MAIL: Same as by Carrier

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(6) Personal

SLIP COVERS and DRAPES Free estimates Mrs Goyne, FA 3-3133

FLOORS WAXED Janitorial Serv FA 2-8915 SELT Floor Cleaner & Waxing

SEWING ALL TYPES Alterations a specialty Ph FA 3-5401

DAY NURSERY hourly or daily Fenced yd 1513 Elizabeth, W.M FA 3-0138

SOUTHSIDE DAY Nursery in my home. Fenced Yard & hot meals Hourly and weekly rates. FA 2-2875, 607 Orange

WANTED! Your discarded clothing, furniture and household articles by the Salvation Army for aid to our poor families Call FA 3-3707. We'll glady pick-up.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR AVON Representative? If not contact IRENE DENDINGER, MANAGER FA 2-0551 Write P. O. Box 474 Monroe

DO YOUR laundry in ANY type weather. Wash & Dry, 25 cents ea Open 24 hrs. Waiting lounge Cr S. 3rd & Pecan. EDWARDS LAUNDROMAT

(7) Lost And Found

FOUND: BLACK & Tan Hound with Collar. Ph. FA 5-2793.

LOST: Black terrier puppy near Sherrouse School. Call FA 5-1831.

LOST: Blue spotted female cur. Luna Firetower vicinity. FA 3-9075.

LOST: Small black male dog wearing red collar. Call FA 3-7407.

FOUND: SMALL red dog vicinity of 114 Georgia, FA 3-0947 after 3 p.m.

FOUND: BLACK Cocker Spaniel. 207 Grayling Lane. FA 3-2523.

FREE WANT AD

AS A PUBLIC Service to its readers the NEWS-STAR WORLD will publish all FOUND ads up to three times FREE for three days if you find keys, pets, etc. Call FA 2-5161 and place a 'Found' ad at no cost to you.

AUTOMOTIVE

(8) Automobile Agencies

OLCOTT MOTORS, INC.
Your Chrysler Plymouth Dealer
211 N. 2nd St. Phone FA 2-3188

VAN-TROW Olds-Cadillac
Authorized Sales Service
1204 Louisville Ave. FA 5-3806

VOLKSWAGEN
Coleman Edwards Motors, Inc.
120 Hall Parts Service FA 5-4683

Brown-Rivers-Scogin
YOUR FORD DEALER
1201 Louisville Ave Dial FA 2-2681

Twin City Pontiac, Inc.
Your Authorized Pontiac Dealer
1909 LOUISVILLE AVE

MONROE AUTO MART
Dodge-Plymouth—Renault Dealer
310 Walnut St. FA 5-3157

(9) Automobile For Sale

1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Call FA 2-3711.

1955 CHEV. 4-dr. Radio, heater, overdrive, white sidewalls, extras. FA 3-2848

1954 PONTIAC CATALINA — One owner, perfect condition. $795 L. E. Mathis R. M. 1. FA 3-6969 FA 3-8641.

1954 FORD. Nice northern car. $600

HESTER MOTOR CO.
800 Louisville Ave. FA 2-149

I'M A SUCKER FOR GOOD CLEAN USED CARS
See J. P. Morgan
JACKSON MOTOR 5589
N. 3rd & Breard Make it

IF YOUR Credit is not good good
C & G M. MC l FA 3-9423
112 Powell SPLAY

CLASSIFI

New Shipment '59 Oldsmobiles
JUST RECEIVED
Available for Immediate Delivery
OPEN SUNDAY
OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC
VAN-TROW
1204 LOUISVILLE FA 5-3806

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobile For Sale

1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air, like new. Call FA 3-6417 or FA 3-6250.

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Aire 4-dr. V-8. $1395.

PAUL'S USED CARS
1015 Natchitoches, W. M. Dial FA 2-5092

CONSOLIDATED AUTO PARTS
WE BUY MOTOR BLOCKS.
1512 Cypress, W. M Dial FA 5-1948

Used Cars — Wholesale Prices
McCAIN - HEARD
1301 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4696

1950 Mercury $195
1950 Plymouth $145

SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
Winnsboro Road Dial FA 3-9677

CARS FURNISHED
To Responsible Persons Going To CALIFORNIA
MILLER'S USED CARS
511 Cypress St., W. M. Dial FA 3-4210

BARGAIN—BARGAIN
1958 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON, 4 MONTHS OLD, LOW MILEAGE, $1895 OR SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND ASSUME NOTES. FA 3-9484.

1955 PLYMOUTH 4-door, heater, white wall tires. No Money down. $38 Month.
LOUISVILLE MOTORS
18th & Louisville FA 5-4515
Next to Clover Leaf Dairy

1951 FORD, V-8, radio, heater, nicest '51 in town.
TERRY'S
2628 DeSiard, FA 3-3504

1957 FORD V-8 Custom "300" $1295
1953 BUICK 4-dr. Real Nice $595
1952 FORD 2-dr. V-8 $295
SEE HARLAN PRESTRIDGE
Anderson's
1318 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-6412

McGuffee Specials!
1956 BUICK Special 2-door, Straight shift $1095
1957 PLYMOUTH 4-door Savoy. Nice low mileage car $1385
1955 CHEVROLET 4-door. Excellent $865
1953 CHEVROLET. Extra clean $550
Everybody Drives A Used Car
McGuffee Motors
2914 DeSiard St. FA 5-4464

1958 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom Safari 6-passenger station wagon. Radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, white wall tires, tinted glass, low mileage. Priced to sell.
COLEMAN
USED CARS 5-3198
N. 2nd & Breard

CLASSIFIED D AY

1954 JEEP
metal cab, good
Heater, runs good.
$650

1952 JEEP
power winch, full metal cab, heater, good transmission, runs good.
$695

HATTEN MOTORS
OPEN EVENINGS
N. 2nd and Pine FA 2-4150

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1955 BUICK, Special, 30,000, air, power steering, $1,000. FA 3-8535.

1957 PLYMOUTH, small down payment, assume notes, FA 5-1300.

1948 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan $125
STUDEBAKER PACKARD
N. 4th & Washington FA 5-4695

ASSUME NOTES on 1957 FORD Custom V-8. Radio, heater, big motor. Phone 2569 Rayville.

SLEEPER FOR pickup, has 4 windows, wood rib construction, canvas top. $25. FA 3-9154.

1948 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan, original owner, new tires, new paint job, excellent condition. $375 To See and Ride, go to Simmons ESSO Station, Corner Louisville and Walnut.

WHERE can I buy the cleanest 1951 PLYMOUTH 4-door in captivity for $249 Cash or terms. Alford has it. See him. 501 N. 2nd. St. Phone FA 2-6932 or FA 5-2335.

1954 PONTIAC. Automatic transmission. $395.
REED MOTOR CO.
100 Louisville Ave. FA 2-2053

1949 CHEVROLET Clean. $195.00
DUDLEY ODOM Used Cars
N. 6th & Washington St. Dial FA 5-4051

MOVING TO NEW LOCATION
HIWAY 80 WEST
3212 Cypress W. M.
LOU CRAIG AUTO SALE
3212 Cypress W. M. FA 5-[illegible]26

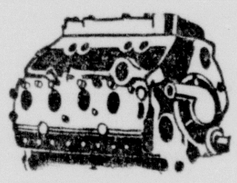
MILNER-FULLER
SPECIALIZED SERVICE Mechanical
Body & Paint Lubrication Wonizing,
Electrical Systems, 24 Hr Wrecking
Service. FA 3-3471
212 Walnut St

BATTERIES
guaranteed We re
ALL SIZES — Fr straps, cases, etc
pair broken
ig. or small BATTERY SALES
SOUTH total FA 3-1528
2640 DeSiard

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTO LIABILITY
5/10/5 Class. 1 AF
$27 for FULL YEAR
AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE
USE OUR BUDGET PLAN FOR ALL PURPOSES
Womack & Webster
203 North 3rd FA 5-2322
Dividends Reduce the Cost

1952 International TRUCK TRACTOR
Completely Equipped with 5th wheel, trailer controls, saddle tanks, air horns, heater, West Coast mirrors, 5 speed transmission. Good 10:00 x 20 tires. This unit is in good condition and READY TO GO TO WORK.
$1975.00
TYNER-PETRUS
100 Trenton St. W.M.
Dial FA 2-2608



FACTORY REMANUFACTURED MOTORS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN YOUR CAR
NO MONEY DOWN
24 Months To Pay
6 Mo. or 8,000 mile guarantee
Automatic Transmission Repairs
EDWARDS & SONS GARAGE
Open 24 Hours Per Day
2206 Louisville Ave. FA 2-4077

GUARANTEED



FACTORY REMANUFACTURED MOTORS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN YOUR CAR
NO MONEY DOWN
24 Months to Pay
40,000 Miles or 6 Mo. Guarantee
Automatic Transmissions Exchanged and Repaired.
E-Z MOTOR EXCHANGE
200 Hall FA 2-2631

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobile For Sale

1947 FORD ½ ton pick-up, reconditioned. $175.
GLASCO AUTO SALES
311 N. 4th St. FA 5-3481

'57 CHEVROLET 4-dr. radio, heater $1495
'53 CADILLAC convertible loaded $695
'53 CHEVROLET pick-up heater, nice $195
'51 STUDEBAKER 2-dr. heater $95
'50 MERCURY 2-dr Radio, heater $95
'49 FORD pick-up V-8 $195
GRIFFIN-LOFTIN
USED CARS
118 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-8164

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1957 DODGE
Custom Royal D-500 2-door, hardtop. Original black and yellow finish with matching interior, torqueflite transmission, radio, heater, white tires, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED.
$2195
STEELE MOTORS
1203 Louisville FA 3-3612

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The Fabulous FIAT

LARGEST SELLING CAR IN EUROPE ON DISPLAY NOW—
NO WAITING ON MOST MODELS
PRICES START AT FULLY EQUIPPED— $1462.50
COMPLETE PARTS AND SERVICE
UP TO 45 MILES PER GALLON OF GAS
OPEN SUNDAY
OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC
VAN-TROW
1204 LOUISVILLE FA 5-3806

OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC
VAN-TROW
"The Lot with All the Nice Ones"

1956 FORD Fairlane 4-door Town sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. This one has like new matched set white wall tires accentuating a beautiful sky line blue and white tutone finish with perfect matching original interior, very low mileage, one owner new car tradein ... $1395

1957 CHEVOLET Bel Air V-8 hardtop 4-oor, radio, heater, standard shif economy, A dynamic flamingo redfinish with red leather and blacl nylon original interior (that shws hardly any wear) and matche set premium white wall tires. The first buyer that sees this beuty will certainly del at $1895

1954 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom Catalina coupe, radio, heater, hydramatic. An eye appealing coral red and white tutone finish with perfect matching genuine leather interior and perfect white tire contrast. Will make someone a fabulous second car. Exceptionally low mileage. Shows it has had excellent care $995

1957 PLYMOUTH Savoy '8' 2-door with radio, heater, pushbutton transmission. A terrific solid artic white finish with original matching interior and white tire contrast. This car will run and drive to suit the most discriminating. Owner's name on request $1695

1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door. Radio, heater, hydramatic. A perfect dark over light blue tutone finish wit matching ORIGINAL interior pis white tire contrast. This loca one owner new car tradein shws only 38,000 miles. Previous wner's name on reques $495

1954 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan 4-door sedan, radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering and brakes plus FACTORY AIR CONDITION. This is the last word in late model used car transportation. Its overall appearance is in showroom condition. "A Powderpuff." ... $1195

1955 FORD Fairlane 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive. A stunning turquoise and white tutone finish with original matching interior and perfect white tire contrast. This local one owner tradein was used as a family car only and shows expert care. Better hurry $1195

1953 CEVROLET Bel Air hardtop coup radio, heater, standard shift eccomy. A glamorous goddess gol and white tutone finish with oginal matching interior and mached set white wall tires. This litt doll is a tremendus buy at .. $795

1953 PONTIAC Chieftain '8' Deluxe 2-door, radio, heater, hydramatic, new tailored interior that matches its excellent ruby maroon finish perfectly. Also perfect matched set white wall tires. Will run and drive to suit the most discriminating $695

* Top Trade-in Allowance
* Begin Payment in January '59
* Permanent Anti-Freeze in Every Car
* Every Car Guaranteed

1957 OLDSMOBILE Golden Rocket 88 4-door sedan, radio, heater, hydramatic plus turn and backup lights. A striking mint green and tutone finish with original matching interior and white tire contrast. Another local one owner new car tradein at Van-Trow's usual bargain price $1795

1956 PONTIAC 870 Catalina coupe radio, heater, hydramatic plus ower steering. A stunning sky line lue and white tutone finish with riginal matching interior that is in how room condition plus excellet matched set white wall tires Local one owner new car tradin. Very low mileage. This wee's shouffer $1495

1957 FORD Fairlane V-8 4-door, radio, heater, Fordomatic. This original one owner new car tradein is finished in a beautiful matador red and white tutone finish with perfect matching interior and like new white wall tires. Week end special ... $1795

1949 MERCURY Custom club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive, gorgeous, like new hawthorne metallic green finish with brand new matching tailor made interior and matched set white wall tires. This is UNDOUBTEDLY the nicest '49 in captivity and only $395

196 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door, radi heater, hydramatic plus turn sinals and backup lights. A gloming black and white tutone fish with matched set premium wite wall tires. This yek's sho-nuffer .. $1595

1958 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-door. Equipped in incomparable Cadillac fashion. A beautiful jet black finish with superbly matching interior plus practically new premium white wall tires. This under 5,000 mile local executive's new car tradein is offered to you at a TERRIFIC SAVINGS.

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VAN-TROW
1204 LOUISVILLE FA 5-3806

1958 MERCURY
2-door hardtop Turnpike Cruiser. Mayfare yellow and oxford gray, MERCROMATIC, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white tires and many other custom EXTRAS on this LIKE NEW buy of the week.
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'55 DODGE V-8 ½ Ton Pickup	$595.00
'53 G.M.C. ½ Ton Panel	$395.00
'56 CHEVROLET "3800" Pickup	$1095.00
'56 G.M.C. "100" Pickup	$1095.00
'56 G.M.C. "370", 154" Wheel Base	$1750.00
'50 G.M.C. "450", 154" Wheel Base	$695.00
'52 CHEVROLET "3800" Stake Body	$295.00
'50 CHEVROLET "6400", 154" Wheel Base	$395.00

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Amount	No. of Months	Payments Per Month
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1,800	36	57.50
2,000	36	63.89
2,200	36	70.28
2,400	36	76.67

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W. NORMAN COOPER

Free Lecture Scheduled At Local Church

How understanding the supremacy of God's power meets and solves the problems of everyday life will be the topic of a free, public lecture on Christian Science scheduled here today at the morning worship period at the First Church of Christ, Scientists.

Cooper, a member of the church's board of lectureship, will deliver a talk entitled "Meeting and Solving Your Problems Through Christian Science."

A native of Winnipeg, Canada, Cooper served in the United States army air corps during World War II. Since that time, he has devoted his full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing. He became an authorized teacher of Christian Science in 1952.

Four Union Thanksgiving Services Set

A Union Thanksgiving Service will be held at the St. John's Christian Church, Forsythe at Westminster, Rev. C. R. Burcham, Minister, on Thanksgiving Day, at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Charles B. Thompson, pastor of the Highland Park Baptist Church, will be the speaker. Mrs. J. C. Massey, choir director of the St. John's Christian Church, and Miss Edwina Hopkins, organist, will direct the Thanksgiving music. The choir will sing the anthem: "Count Your blessings" by O'Hara.

Churches of the northern and eastern areas of Monroe, including the college and Lakeshore are sponsoring this Union Service to which the public is cordially invited.

A union Thanksgiving service will also be held in the Central Baptist Church, 3400 Lee Ave. Thanksgiving Day, at 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. W. M. Allen of the Gordon Avenue Methodist Church will deliver the sermon, and the Rev. Charles Littleton of the host church will lead the song service.

Churches in the downtown area of Monroe will hold Union Thanksgiving services at Temple B'Nai Israel at 10 a.m. The Rev. Wave H. McFadden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will deliver the Thanksgiving message.

West Monroe churches will convene at Trinity Baptist Church at 10 a.m. to hear a Thanksgiving sermon by the Rev. Hugh E. Bradshaw, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Union services in West Monroe are sponsored be the ministerial alliance.

MY ANSWER
by Billy Graham

QUESTION: A few months ago I think I became a Christian. I'm not really sure though, because the decision didn't solve any of my problems. In fact, I have had more trouble since then. Isn't Christianity supposed to solve problems for you? M. R.

ANSWER: Yes, a personal faith does solve problems for you, but it doesn't solve them in exactly the way you think they should be solved. You see, a vital faith doesn't take you out of the world, it doesn't pay your bills, it doesn't cure every sickness. You will still have those problems. Paul the apostle had a serious problem, and he prayed about it very earnestly. The problem remained, but God gave Paul enough strength to live with the problem, and that may be what you are supposed to do. The Lord said "My grace is sufficient for thee, for my strength is made perfect in weakness." (2 Cor. 12:9).

A true faith in Jesus Christ completely solves a certain class of problems, principally that of sin. This is really man's greatest problem, and from sin come all of the other problems. Salvation is not like aspirin, dulling the nerves to feeling. Salvation goes to the root of the problem and makes a new person out of you. "Him who knew no sin, He made to be sin on our behalf, that we might become the righteousness of God in Him." (2 Cor. 5:21).

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TO OUR NEW LOCATION
409 N. THIRD
AT NORTH THIRD AND BREARD STREETS
Religious Supply Shop & Book Store
Phone FA 3-7440 Wayne Gentry, Owner

Mobilization Day Slated By Area Baptists

December 1 has been set as "M" Night, or Mobilization Night for 31,297 Southern Baptist Churches in 1,084 associations, as announced by R. Maines Rawls, director of associational work in the Training Union Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

Ouachita Parish Baptist Association will observe "M" Night on December 1, at College Place Baptist Church, Monroe, La., when 19 churches will participate. Plans have been made for a dramatic presentation of the Baptist Training Union themes for 1959.

The biggest meeting of its kind in the Southern Baptist Convention, this year's attendance goal is set at one-half million people. Ouachita Parish Baptist Association's goal is 1010, Lanningham said.

This special night was begun in 1945 with the promotion of a large simultaneous Baptist associational mass meeting on April 24. In 1946, it was decided to designate December for "M" Night observance and to make it the regular mass meeting for the quarter for launching the Training Union program for the coming year.

This special mass meeting has attracted the attention of many people, inside and outside the Southern Baptist Convention. Many associations have been unable to find a church large enough to accommodate the huge crowds that attend. Some have even found it impossible to find a school or municipal auditorium large enough and have had to conduct several simultaneous "M" Night gatherings within the association.

Beginning in 1945 with 622 associations reporting an attendance of 110,269 from 5,985 churches represented, the attendance at "M" Night meetings has steadily grown. In 1956, 965 associations reported 17,798 churches were represented, and the attendance reached an all-time high of 438,609. A significant feature of this large attendance is the number of associations that conduct the meeting and the many churches represented at "M" Night.

Groundbreaking Slated By Fair Park Baptist

A note burning and ground breaking ceremony was set for today at Fair Park BaptistChurch on White's Ferry Road in West Monroe at 12 noon, according to Rev. Hoyt D. Greer, pastor.

The ceremony will be open to the public and will kickoff the church's expansion program. Construction will begin tomorrow on a new church sanctuary which will seat 500 persons.

On March 13, 1949 a group of concerned people met in the shop of J. G. Sawyer and formed a duly elected Baptist Church. Visitors and pastors from other Baptist churches assisting. A total of 45 cast lots with the new organization. The charter remained open for 30 days and 15 others united with them which made a total of 60 charter members.

On March 23 the new church agreed to purchase the present lot for their building at the price of $1,000.00. On April 28, 1949 a call was extended to Rev. John Green as pastor of this new church. In April 23, 1950 a call was extended to their second pastor, Rev. Claude Fortenberry who served approximately 2½ years. November 17, 1952 Rev. C. C. Mann became pastor of Fair Park Baptist Church and served until January 1958. During these first nine years the church made progress under each pastor. Property values increased to $63,500.00 and membership increased to 403 members.

In March of this year Rev. Hoyt D. Greer was elected pastor of this congregation which is located on White's Ferry Road in West Monroe's fast growing residential section. During the past 6 months many things of interest have taken place. An additional * acre of property was purchased for parking area and future buildings. At present a $9,000.00 Recreational sponsored by the Brotherhood of building is under construction, the church.

DOCTORS GET RAISE

LONDON (UPI) — Doctors and dentists in Britain's national health insurance plan will get a 4 per cent increase in income beginning Jan. 1. This will raise average net income of general practitioners to $6,788 a year, it was announced.

Churches To Stress Spirit Of Sharing

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Protestants, Catholics and Jews will join next week in an attempt to lift America's Thanksgiving celebration out of its turkey-and-football rut.

Church and synagogue services throughout the country will stress three facts about the holiday which the Puritans instituted:

1. Its historic purpose is religious — to express gratitude to God for the blessings bestowed upon this nation.

2. A spirit of thankfulness is particularly appropriate now, because America has become an oasis of abundance in a world-wide desert of want.

3. The most fitting way to give thanks is by sharing this abundance with the ragged, hungry and homeless millions of other lands.

Each of the three faiths will suggest a specific way in which the sharing can be done.

TO COLLECT CLOTHING

Protestant churches will collect special offerings for the "share our surplus" program of Church World Service, the overseas relief agency of the National Council of Churches.

Catholics are asked to contribute 10 million pounds of "good used clothing" through their churches. It will be shipped overseas by Catholic Relief Services, a branch of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The United Jewish Appeal, sponsored by the Synagogue Council of America, will seek funds for refugees and other impoverished groups abroad.

Religious agencies are the principal channels by which Americans send "person to person" aid abroad. This year they will handle more than 80 per cent of all voluntary U.S. overseas relief.

The Protestant "share-the-surplus" program is a good buy. Some of the charity bargains offered by all of the major religious agencies.

FOOD PROVIDED FREE

One dollar contributed to "SOS" will send 300 pounds of food abroad. Ten dollars will provide daily bread for 600 undernourished children for more than two weeks.

The reason a dollar goes so far is that the food is provided free by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, out of its bulging warehouses of surplus farm commodities. The government also pays the cost of ocean freight, so that private contributions are needed only for the costs of overseas distribution.

So far, Americans have not gone overboard in taking advantage of this bargain. Last year's "share our surplus" offering totalled only one million dollars, which figures out to about 2½ cents a person for the total membership of the 35 participating denominations.

Church World Service promotional literature stresses the fact that this million dollars will send 300 million pounds of food to the needy in 53 countries. But if you pin down agency officials, they admit that this sounds like more food than it really is in view of the hundreds of millions of people who are chronically hungry.

Increase In 'Community' Churches

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

An increasing number of churches in America today have no denominational ties—a fact which both pleases and sometimes perturbs them.

Most of them are called "community" churches.

They're independent congregations, neighborhood mixtures, often amalgams of one-time Methodists, Lutherans, Presbyterians, Baptists and others, all worshipping under one roof, though individual concepts differ.

"Diversity in unity" is their keynote. To them, the church on the corner should include everyone, rather than fencing Christians off into separate cliques.

They believe Christians ought to "serve the Lord together despite differences of theological opinion and biblical interpretation," says the Rev. Thorpe Bauer, of Union Memorial church, Glenbrook, Conn.

This approach, its leaders say has opened rich, new possibilities in the nation's melting-pot culture, but also has raised some troubling questions.

Nowadays, most cities have one or more of these non-denominational churches, and they're sprouting radidly in newly settled suburban areas, where residents of varied religious persuasion unite to forge a church for all.

The movement has experienced "extraordinary growth" in recent years of shifting population, says the Rev. Richard I. Porter, of Columbus, Ohio, minister-at-large of the Council of Community Churches, an association formed in 1950.

An estimated 2,000 such congregations now dot the country's religious landscape.

But while they multiplied in numbers, they've also been hard put to find their place in the religious scheme of things.

"All in all, our denominational brethren have a hard time fitting us in anywhere," says the Rev. Dr. Willis E. Elliott, of Morton, Ill., chairman of the community council's study commission.

Only 15 community churches made up the council at its founding eight years ago. It now includes 421 congregations as members or affiliates.

Their problem is that since, as a group, they hold to no uniform creed or practice, they're hard to classify. While they cherish their acceptance of many views, they have difficulty specifying any view.

In a church embracing different elements, says the Rev. E. Weldon Keckley, of First Community church, Joplin, Mo., "an individual speaks only for himself." Thus he can hold to his beliefs, and also share church fellowship.

But this leeway in the interest of community, the Rev. Mr. Keckley added, must never become "incidental to faith." He said "freedom to think" can become freedom to think nothing, and tolerance of many views can become indifference.

Community churches need to define their stand more clearly, he said.

Said Dr. Elliott: "We represent a stubborn reality standing over against the institutional patterns of Christianity, though bearing an ambiguous witness as to who we are and what we intend."

Unlike the usual Christian-unity efforts carried on at top levels of the ecclesiastical machinery, the community churches represent a unity already achieved among people in the pews.

Witnesses Seek Broader Mission In Week's Visit

The local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 4501 Jackson, Monroe, is engaged in a week of increased preaching activity, it was reported today.

Chles W. Fisher, representative of the Watchtower Society, is visiting the Monroe congregation to lend assistance to the expansion of its ministry. Both Rev. and Mr. Fisher are graduates of the Bible School of Jehovah's Witnesses in New York.

Climax of the visit will be a special discourse "Is Love Practical Among the Nations in Our Time?" This address is scheduled for today at 3 p.m. in the Kingdom Hall of the congregation and is open to the public.

CHANGE HELPERS

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Yvelin Gardner, deputy executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism, says bosses should help — not fire or scold — workers who drink on binges.

Attend Church Today
AND EVERY SUNDAY
YOU'LL FIND FAITH . . . PEACE . . . HOPE

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue, Monroe
C. Roger Johnson, Pastor
9:40 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union & Brotherhood
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday mid-week service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SWARTZ
H. M. Roach, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
8:00 p.m. Evening worship
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Officers and Teachers meeting
7:15 p.m. Wednesday Family Night
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m., Brotherhood Executive meeting Fourth Thursday each month

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont, Monroe
Dr. James I. Horton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer meeting
8:00 p.m., Choir Rehearsal

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
201 Chapel, Monroe
G. W. Stomes, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Family Night
7:15 p.m., Tuesday, Choir Rehearsal

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ridge Ave. at Splane Drive, West Monroe
A. T. Mitchell, Pastor
H. G. Daniel, Associate Pastor
9:[illegible] and 10:55 a.m. Sunday, Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m., Sunday School
7:00 p.m. Training Union and Brotherhood.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday Prayer meeting
Choir rehearsal

LAKESHORE —
Lakeshore at
Chester R. He[illegible]ia, Monroe
9:30 a.m. Sunday
10:45 a.m. Morning W. Pastor
6:30 p.m. Training Un.
7:30 p.m. Evening Wors.
6:45 p.m. Wednesday F. Services
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Night

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Natchitoches Road, West Monroe
Fred Feazel, Jr., Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. Training Union
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe (500 Pine St.)
Dr. Laroy Weber, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m., Thursday Choir Rehearsal

CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH
Delrose Road, West Monroe
Rev. Loy E. Baird, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Training Union
8:00 p.m., Evening Worship
6:30 p.m. Wednesday Teachers' officers meeting
7:15 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Choir Practice

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Sherrouse Avenue, Monroe
T. Earl Ogg, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:15 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship (Broadcast KLIC every Sunday night
7:35 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
6:45 p.m., Monday after 2nd Sunday Brotherhood
9:30 a.m. Every Tuesday W. M. S. Activities

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1, West Monroe
W. O. Cory, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

WESTSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Temporary Location West Monroe Labor Temple, 613 Montgomery St.
Vard L. Gunn, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. Training Course
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum Street, Monroe
Rev. W. Leon Ivy, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3, Monroe
Rev. E. D. Sanson, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Women's Missionary Union Brotherhood
8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
401 North Ninth, West Monroe.
John Halley, Pastor
9:50 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:50 p.m. Training Course
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Young Peoples' Meet
7:30 p.m. Thursday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Friday Brotherhood. Women's Auxiliary

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Farmerville Road, West Monroe
Harold E. Cook, Minister
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
10:00 a.m. Tuesday WMU meeting.
7:00 p.m. YWA meeting.
3:00 p.m. Wednesday G A meeting
4:00 p.m. Jr. R. A. Meeting
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
White's Ferry Road, West Monroe
Rev. Hoyt D. Greer, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Worship - Evening.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting
7:45 p.m. Choir Practice

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, West Monroe
M. J. Martin, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Youth and Teachers Meeting

WEST HEIGHTS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
123 Washington Street, West Monroe
V. L. Gunn, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. B. T. U.
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
1:45 p.m. Tuesday Ladies Auxiliary
7:30 p.m. Brotherhood
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

Baptist

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1509 Arkansas Road, West Monroe
Rev. Filer Seal, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth and Breard, Monroe
Fred Doolittle, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:15 p.m., Wednesday "Family Night," Brotherhood W. M. S., Y. W. A., G. A. R. A. Sunbeams
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Choir Rehearsal

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
501 Travis Street, West Monroe
Rev. O. P. Bazet, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
8:30 p.m., After church refreshments and fellowship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer meeting
7:30 p.m., Thursday, Choir Rehearsal

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
1418 Jackson at Orange, Monroe
Rev. Willie Woodard, Pastor
6:30 p.m. Training Union
9:45 a.m., Sunday school
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Family Night and Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p.m., Thursday, church visitation

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe, Monroe
H. L. Sampson, Pastor
8:40 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship.
4:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
5:45 p.m., Training Union.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting.
8:15 Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Roberts Ave. at Orleans, Monroe
Charles B. Thompson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
9:30 a.m., Tuesday, W. M. S.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
214 Reagan Street, West Monroe,
Rev. E. E. Taylor, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Training Union
8:00 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Church Organizations
7:45 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:30 p.m., Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

CLEFT ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH
Dooley Addition, Winnsboro Road, Monroe
Coy Lyons, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Temporary Quarters Plum Street School
Turner A. Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Family Night
7:45 p.m., Wednesday - Prayer Service

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street, Monroe
Rev. D. W. Nix, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday prayer meeting

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
South 10th at Pecan, Monroe
Rev. P. M. Guice, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Tuesday Church Visitations
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wellerman Road, West Monroe, La.
Cecil H. Avery, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

MCCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Downing Pine Road, West Monroe
D. O. Foster, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Worship
7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting

Methodist

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Lincoln and McGuire Streets, West Monroe
H. A. Smith, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:45 p.m. Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
212 Stone Avenue, Monroe
Rev. J. I. Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Methodist youth fellowship
6:30 p.m. Children's activities
7:30 p.m., Wednesday prayer meeting

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe (101 North Second Street)
Rev. W. D. Millon, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
5:45 p.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal
6:30 p.m. Fellowship Group Meetings
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH
Lexington Ave. at Orell, Monroe
Ben Oliphint, Ph. D. Minister
8:30 a.m. Sunday Early Communion Service
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship Service
5:30 p.m. Recreation and Supper Hour
6:30 p.m. MYF
7:30 p.m. Quiet Time in the Sanctuary

SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH
South Fourth at Temple, Monroe
Lee Joyner, Minister
8:30 a.m. Sunday Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Church School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Children's Church
4:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship
6:15 p.m. Men's Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Ave., Monroe
Rev. Ralph Cain, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
6:15 p.m. Methodist Sunday Evening Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Fridays Sanctuary Choir

BROWNSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
1301 Alvin Street, West Monroe
Paul Durbin, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. M.Y.F.
6:30 p.m. Prayer Groups
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Choir Practice
7:30 p.m., W.S.C.S. Tuesday Evening.

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road, West Monroe
T. A. Brown, Pastor
a.m. Sunday School
7:30, Morning Worship.
7:30, Young People
7:00, Evening Worship.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting
Sursday Choir Rehearsal
ME.

Gordon AVENUE.
W. M. CHURCH
9:45 a.m. Sunday Dixie Monroe
10:50 a.m. Morning Minister
6:00 p.m. Methodist
7:30 p.m. Evening hip
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Thursday Ch.
7:30 p.m. Third Thurs. Service
Choir Rehearsal

MCGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road and North Twelfth
Doe Winslinger, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Junior High and Senior High Youth Fellowship meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
6:45 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Meeting
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. Couples Club, Second Tuesday
7:00 p.m., Methodist Men, Third Tuesday

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood, Monroe
Rev. G. W. Pomeroy, D. D. Minister
Rev. W. E. Nolan, Associate Minister
8:40 a.m. Sunday Holy Communion
9:35 a.m. Church School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Intermediate and Senior M. Y. F.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m., Older Youth Fellowship.

Catholic

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH
121 Jackson, Monroe
Msgr. John C. Marsh, Pastor
6:30, 8, 9:30, 15 a.m., and 6 p.m. Sunday Masses
6:30, 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Masses
7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday Inquiry Classes
4 to 6 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday confessions.
4 p.m., Sunday Baptisms by appointment.
7:30 p.m., Thursday Knights of Columbus.

OUR LADY OF FATIMA CHURCH
201 Sheridan, Monroe
Rev. George Martinez, Pastor
7:00, 8:30, 10:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Sunday Masses.
6:30, 8:00 a.m., Weekday Masses
5:00 to 6:00 p.m., and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., Saturday Confessions.
7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday Inquiry Classes.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
506 Benton, Monroe
Rev. M. G. Hannon, Pastor
8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday Masses
6:00 a.m. Weekday Masses
5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Saturday Confessions.
3:00 p.m., Sunday Baptism
7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Inquiry Class.

SAINT PASCHAL'S CHURCH
711 North Seventh, West Monroe
Father Vitus Duschinsky, Pastor
Father Finian McMullin, Assistant
6, 8, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday Masses
6:30, 7:30, 9 a.m., and 6:30 p.m., Holy Day Masses
6:30 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
6:30, 8:15, a.m. 6:30 p.m. First Friday each month Masses
7:30 p.m., Friday Devotions
4 to 5 p.m., Saturday Confessions (also before each Holy Mass.)

THE CHURCH OF JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Rev. Dave Dabria, Pastor
Sunday Masses at Knights of Columbus Hall 1337 Oliver Road
8 a.m., 10 a.m.

Greek Orthodox

Sts. Constantin and Helen GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
2005 Forsythe Ave.
James N. Lion, Pastor
10:30 a.m., Sunday Devinine Lytourgie

Episcopal

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1308 Filhiol, Monroe
Father James C. Watley, Vicar
10:30 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist and Church School.
2:00 p.m. Mission Council (Second Sunday of month.)
7:30 p.m. Monday Church School teachers (Third Monday of month.)
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
6:30 p.m. Wednesday St. Thomas Men (Second Wednesday of month) 7:30 p.m. Women's Auxiliary (Third Wednesday of month.)
7:00 a.m. Thursday, Holy Eucharist and breaktast for college.
7:00 a.m., Saturday, Holy Eucharist.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1401 Jackson St., Monroe
Father James G. Watley, Vicar)
8:30 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist and church School
9:00 a.m. Monday Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Mission Council (Second Monday of month.)
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Women's Auxiliary (First Tuesday monthly.)
7:30 p.m. Tuesday St. Alban's Men (Fourth Tuesday monthly.)
7:00 a.m. Wednesday Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Friday Holy Eucharist

SAINT PATRICK'S EPISCOPAL MISSION
1516 North Third, West Monroe
Rev. James E. Marshall, Vicar
9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Prayer and Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m. Sermon and Church School
11:00 a.m. Coffee and Doughnuts
5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
7:30 p.m. Monday Inquirer Class.
9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Daily Morning and Evening Prayer.
7:00 a.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m. Saturday Holy Eucharist

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fourth and Glenmar, Monroe
Rev. A. Donald Davies, Rector
Rev. Edward F. Hayward, R. Emeritus
Rev. H. L. Marceaux, Jr., Curate
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer (1st and 3rd Sunday)
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion (2nd and 4th Sunday)
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer (2nd and 4th Sunday)
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st and 3rd Sunday)
10:00 a.m. Church School
10:00 a.m. Nursery, Parish House
5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m. Young Churchmen

Presbyterian

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Milton Street at Orell, Monroe,
Rev. Wayne W. Gray, Minister.
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. Youth Groups
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Sv.
6:30 p.m. 3rd Sun. Young Adults.
7:00 p.m. 2nd Fri. Men of Church, The Women of Church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
319 Grammont, Monroe.
Dr. W. H. McFadden, Minister.
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Youth and Young Adults.
6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Family Meeting
7:15 p.m. Chancel Choir
11:00 a.m. 1st Tue. Women of Church.
7:00 a.m. 3rd Tue. Men's Breakfast.

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL
West Monroe (Wellerman Road at Jersey)
Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
5:30 p.m. Youth Group Meetings
7:30 p.m., First Tuesday each month, executive board, women at Mem. Church
7:30 p.m. Third Tuesday each month, general meeting women At Mem. Church

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mill at North 4th St., West Monroe
Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
5:30 p.m. Youth Group Meetings
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-week Worship
7:30 p.m. First Monday each month, Men of the Church
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Choir Rehearsa.

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD
Montgomery Street, West Monroe
Rev. E. L. Joplin, Pastor
7:30 Sunday School
Morning Worship.
Evening Worship.
TRIS[illegible]sday Young People's En
Temporary

W. [illegible]RCH OF GOD
10:00 a.m. Sun[illegible] Jonesboro Road
11:00 a.m. Morn[illegible]e
6:45 p.m., Youth Pastor
7:30 p.m. Evange[illegible]s
7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
7:30 p.m. Friday, Prayer

WELCOME HOME CHURCH
141 Arant Road, West [illegible]
Rev. Paul L. Owens, Pas[illegible]
10:00 a.m. Sunday School [illegible]D
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m., Congregation Singing. Second Saturday each month

SEIGLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Smith at Washington, West Monroe
Rev. A. S. Davis, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship.
7:30 p.m., Friday, Young People's Service.

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Hall Street at Calypso, Monroe
REV. A. R. TROTTER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Auxiliary meetings.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday - Prayer and Praise

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Ahura at North Second, Monroe
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m., Morning Worship
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Testimony Reading Room at 120 St. John S.

Assembly Of God

MORNING SIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
308 S. McGuire, Monroe
E. J. Graves, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m., Friday Young Peoples Service

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
600 South Eighth, West Monroe
Rev. E. J. Lofton, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. Ladies W. M. C. Service.
6:00 p.m. Mens Fellowship.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p.m., Congregation Singing. Second Saturday each month

Latter-Day Saints

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS — MORMON
2300 Lee, Monroe
M. Hatchet, Branch President
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
5:45 p.m. Priesthood and Relief Society Meeting
7:00 p.m. Sacrament Meeting
4:30 pm. Monday Primary
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Mutua Improvement Assoc

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS West Monroe
507 Montgomery
Connie C. Fuller, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Zion's League
7:30 p.m.

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1957 FORD
1955 CHEVROLET
1953 CHEVROLET
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W. P. CROWNOVER, DIAL FA 5-2401

(24-A) House Moving

House Moving Foundation Repairs
Duke Redmond Ph FA 3-8392 FA 2-2598

(31) Help Wanted, Male

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(29) Corsetiers

REGISTERED Spencer corsetier, Mrs Newport 1100 South 4th FA 3-0355

"INDIVIDUALLY" designed Spencer Supports 17 yrs experience Mrs Smith Stevenson. FA 3-8153. 3802 Dick Taylor

EMPLOYMENT

(30) Help Wanted Female

LOUISIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE
See our ad under instructions

HI SCHOOL diploma. See American School Ad instructions.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person. Virginia Hotel Coffee Shop. 112 St. John.

WELL groomed woman for executive position. Car necessary. Write for personal appointment Box 532 c-o News-Star.

WANTED: Waitress to work in small cafe, age 18 to 25. Apply at Stacy's Coffee Shop, 808 Jonesboro Rd. West Monroe

CHRISTIAN WOMAN wanted. Lifetime opportunity — permanent or part-time. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Box 524 c-o News-Star.

LADIES (3) to help with our fall and Christmas rush of business ending Dec. 15th. Part time, $35, full time $75 wk. Personal interview, write Stanley Home Products, c-o Johnnie Stewart, Holiday Inn, Monroe

HURRY!
LAST CALL — Don't wait another day if you need money before Christmas Avon Cosmetics has only four selling weeks left. Call FA 2-0551 or write Box 474 Monroe, La.

ATTENTION LADIES!
YOU CAN write one big order this week in your neighborhood or where you work and earn your last-minute Christmas money. Write, Avon Cosmetics, P. O. Box 110, Winnsboro, La.

EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH
DUE TO FALL business boom and our terrific expansion program
The Stauffer Home Plan
HAS OPENING for 7 figure consultants For personal interview call Mr Pruitt FA 5-4326

(31) Help Wanted, Male

HI SCHOOL diploma See American School Ad. instructions.

Experienced Mechanic
Wheel Alignment, minor repair work For Appointment, Ph. Mr. Gill FA 3-0386

RELIABLE PERSON
FOR route on Northside.
CALL MARVIN BRASHER
FA 2-1161 AFTER 7 p.m.

WATCH MAKER
SOME JEWELRY repair experience desirable but not necessary. Apply Zale's Jewelry Co. or Call FA 3-7763 for interview.

STANDARD COFFEE CO.
WE NEED 3 salesmen who are willing to work 8 hours a day, 5 days a week. No experience necessary; we have training program. Contact W. R. Rushing, 1627 Winnsboro Rd., Monroe, La.

(32) Hlp. Wtd., Male, Female

SALESMEN AND Saleslades — Jewelry experience desirable but not necessary. Apply in person 9-5.
ZALE'S JEWELRY CO.
200 DeSiard St.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
NEEDED IN northeast Louisiana locations. Selling a product that everyone is a prospect. Product is reasonable and has good financing. Must be neat, ambitious and interested in making $100 week or more and have servicable car. See "GYRO" display ad, in society. 209 Highland, Bastrop, or phone 967, Bastrop.

ATTENTION
Farmerville Residents
MAN or LADY party time or man partially handicapped with help of wife to deliver the Shreveport Times in Farmerville, La. If you are on social security this is a good chance to supplement your income. Write or call Mr. L. A. Wiggins, Newspaper Production Co., 408 Marshall St., Shreveport, La.

(33) Salesmen Wanted

MAN WANTED for 1500 family Rawleigh Business in Ouachita Parish. Permanent if you are a hustler. See W. C. Wiggins, 809 Alabama, Monroe or write Rawleigh's Dept., LAK-120-123, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN
BELLE MEADE BISCUIT CO. has opening for salesman for Monroe and vicinity. Calling on retail food outlets. Salary, commission and we furnish car. Requirements: age 21 to 45, honest and a hard worker. Write box 533 care News Star-World giving name, address, Ph. number and complete work record in first letter.

SALESMEN WITH
EXECUTIVE ABILITY
AT GOOD SALARY
We are a young company, owning 4 top-rated profitable radio stations located in Jackson, Miss., Shreveport, La., Little Rock, Ark. and Birmingham, Ala. We are looking for aggressive, ambitious salesmen with executive ability, to add to our rapidly expanding staff. We have immediate openings in Little Rock and Birmingham. Our top salesmen make $6,000 to $10,000 per year with plenty of room for advancement. Our managers make $12-$15,000 per year. We offer liberal guarantee against commission, plus car allowance, hospitalization and other benefits. No travel. Must be well dressed, intelligent, between 25 and 40, married, now employed. Give full details of past employment—earning records, late photograph—first letter WRITE
John McLendon & Assoc.
509 Lamar Life Bldg.
Jackson, Miss.

(34) Situations Wtd., Female

MATURE lady wants position general office work 26 yrs. exp. payroll, bookkeeping Write Box 531 c-o News-Star.

(35) Situations Wtd., Male

18 YR. OLD high school graduate desires employment, will consider anything. FA 2-3424 from 12 noon to 10 p.m.

FINANCIAL

(36) Business Opportunities

MUST SELL 700 SHARES
LIFE Insurance Co. of La. All or part. Write Box 530 care of News-Star.

SELL TINY TOT
AMERICA'S Most Popular and Safest Baby Table. Exclusive Territory. Full or part-time. $300. Investment necessary for initial stock. Write Tiny Tot of La. 1511½ Grimmet Dr. Shreveport, La.

XMAS TREES
FOR RESALE IN LARGE OR SMALL LOTS
Wholesale Only!
Montana Douglas Firs.
Extra select trees only.
All sizes. 20% deposit required. Will deliver.
Phone FA 2-0552
between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WANTED
White Auto Store Dealers
for progressive towns in Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma. Over 250 stores are now operating in these states.
Write For Free Booklet Today
If you are an energetic man, a moderate investment will start you on the road to success with a White Auto Store. Act today!
V. J. Bintliff
WHITE STORES, INC.
Eola Office Building
Office No. 5, Second Floor
Natchez, Mississippi
Tel: 2-2191

(37) Money To Loan

LOANS $325 TO $1500
Associates Finance, Inc.
317 North Second St. FA 2-4421

AUTO LOANS
COMMERCIAL SECURITIES
700 North 2nd St. FA 2-3136

$45 For 20 Days Cost Just $1.05
CASH TO PAY DAY
Aetna Finance Co.
204 N 2nd Dial FA 3-6634

MONEY FOR ALL FALL NEEDS
LOAN $25 UP
WEST MONROE FINANCE
521 Trenton, W. M. Dial FA 2-5176

NEED MONEY???
FOR ALL your financial needs be sure to see Norman Dodd
GULFCO FINANCE
309 Natchitoches, W. M Phone FA 5-4626

PROPERTY taxes and Christmas are coming up. Get $300 to $400 on your Signature from J. E. Wood at
Domestic Finance Service
109 N. 2nd St. Dial FA 5-4355

FARM LOANS
Through Federal Land Bank
Low interest rate, long terms
Ouachita, Morehouse, Union and Caldwell
National Farm Loan Assn
705 North 2nd Ph. FA 2-0940
See A. C. Ransom, Sec. Treas.

MONROE LOAN & SPTG. GOODS
LICENSED PAWN BROKER
If You Need Money See us We'll loan money on anything of value.
519 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-1076

To Get
EXTRA CASH
for the
HOLIDAYS
Phone, write, or come in
$25 up to $1500
LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION
Now Two Offices to Serve You
MONROE
210 Jackson FAirfax 3-7771
WEST MONROE
104 Cotton Street Fairfax 5-3881

LOANS
ON CARS, furniture or on almost anything. This is the place to borrow all you need to pay all your bills. Pay us (1) easy monthly payment.
MOTORS SECURITIES
500 Walnut St.

SIGNATURE LOANS
$25 to $1500
Arranged By Phone
Convenient Monthly Payments

Cash You Get	20 Mo. Pay	Cash You Get	24 Mo. Pay
$100.	$ 7.00	$ 413.	$24.00
156.	11.00	806.	44.00
230.	16.00	1209.	66.00
291.	20.00	1502.	82.00

Above Payments Include Charges
DIAL FINANCE CO.
225 Grammont FA 3-0586

XMAS Money
No Payment Until
1959
See Rogers or Tolbert
WHITE SYSTEM
FA 2-7661 137 No. 2nd St.

INSTRUCTION

(39) Instruction Classes

LEARN Speedwriting, shorhand in 6 to 8 Weeks Louisiana Business College. FA 2-8778

START your career now at WEST MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL with the nations finest system of hair styling and cosmetology. Dial FA 2-5314, 603 Natchitoches, W. M

High School
BY HOME STUDY
ENDORSED BY leading educators for 61 years 6,014 graduates during 1958 fiscal year alone. Chartered not for profit. $6.00 monthly includes new books and complete instructions. Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities. Contact local Representative for Complete information.
AMERICAN SCHOOL, 712 Georgia, Monroe, La. FA 3-4415

LIVESTOCK

(41) Dogs, Cats, Pets

FEMALE pointer, 7 mo. old, cheap for quick sale. FA 3-3726.

FULL BLOODED and registered collie puppies and dogs. FA 2-7227.

BEAUTIFUL reg. chihuahua, small; also black, white pekingese FA 3-1240.

SELL REASONABLE. 6 mo. old female half collie. Distemper shots. FA 3-1340.

CAT TO GIVE AWAY
FA 2-7447

THOROUGHBRED male boxer, 8 months old, $50. FA 2-4481 between 8 and 5.

BOARDING INDIVIDUAL CONCRETE RUNS. Dean Chapel Rd. FA 2-1114

GOOD coon and squirrel dog $75. FA 5-4401 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

REGISTERED, unregistered Beagles, some trained, some ready to start NO 5-4682.

BEAUTIFUL AKC REG. CHIHUAHUAS 4 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM. SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD 'TIL CHRISTMAS. 1211 CYPRESS, W. M.

SKUNK, de-odorized. Order your puppy for Christmas delivery now.
Hamsters, Canaries, Parakeets
Su-Bo Pet & Gift Shop
Forsythe Shopping Center, FA 2-1731

LIVESTOCK

(41) Dogs, Cats, Pets

BLACK and tan, hound, combination squirrel and coon dog, top performer, satisfaction guaranteed, Contact Huey Neal, Urania, 3-2230.

DEER HOUNDS
DOG COLLARS, name plates, hunting horns, breaking scents, mounted steer horns, etc Order by Phone. Hwy 80, W. Monroe, FA 2-8518. Open Sundays.
CAPERS LONG HORN SHOP

(42) Horses, Cattle, Stock

2 BLACK and white Shetland colts, just been weaned, for sale Will keep until Christmas for buyer. Ph. FA 3-1341 or FA 3-7345.

Reg. Hereford Bulls & Heifers
STANDLEY CATTLE CO.
Ike Hamilton Ph. FA 2-5311
Jim Stanley Ph. FA 2-0640

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

STEEL FOLDING chairs, $3.75. Brennan Utilities, 133 North Grand.

21" Deluxe SENTINEL TV with table
AUTO LEC

BARGAINS Galore on the 2nd floor. Brennan Utilities, the Discount House.

SCHOOL PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT
S. R. KIRK REPAIR SHOP, FA 3-2332

3 GAS steam radiators, 2 panel ray heaters, cheap! Brennan Utilities.

PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE
VIRGINIA PHARMACY
118 St. John St. Dial FA 3-5814

CHECK OUT Loan or Insurance counter. Cheap. Brennan Utilities.

FOR SALE Sunday Only. Used doors and lumber. Cheap. 303 Hilton, Monroe.

CLOTHES POLES, $7.50 UP. Trailer wks. KELLY WELDING SHOP, FA 2-2953.

DINETTE sets, $39.50. Finest selection in town. Brennan Utilities.

NEW COMPLETE set of Encyclopedia Britannica, $100. Write Box 268, Monroe.

$6.00 PER gallon white paint, $3.75 per gallon. Brennan Utilities.

FOR rent or sale, Stauffer magic couch, Dial FA 5-5428, FA 3-2967.

BEAUTIFUL COUCHES, a couch by day, bed by nite, $49.50. Brennan Utilities.

4x5 LINHOLF camera, Besler enlarger, all accessories and dark room equipment. North 5-2020.

A WONDERFUL Xmas gift! Reclining chairs, $39.95 to $69.50. Brennan Utilities

WILL let responsible party take up notes on new electric cabinet model sewing machine, Write P.O. Box 1277, W. M.

2-PC. LIVING room suites, top fabric, $99.00. Brennan Utilities.

CALL Us For Your Hot Point Appliance Parts & Service
NEIGHBORS APPLIANCES
1210 South 2nd Dial FA 3-1034

OLD TIME picture frames, 2" beveled mirror, old books FA 2-3575.

ONE Kirby vacuum cleaner and polisher. Guaranteed. Reasonable. FA 3-1332.

INTER COMM system master station 4 speakers and wire, Brennan Utilities.

HARDWICK Range, $15.
FA 2-3777 after 4 p.m.

CABINET model SINGER excellent condition, no down payment. $1.50 wk. FA 3-6433.

4 CASH registers, 2 show cases, store fixtures. Brennan Utilities.

SEWING machines rebuilt, $12.50 plus parts. Dial FA 5-3663

SPECIAL! 3 piece curved foam rubber sectionals, $139. Brennan Utilities.

RESTAURANT fixtures for sale. Make me an offer. FA 2-1076.

FIREPROOF SAFE — 2 platform scales, office desks, files. Brennan Utilities.

REPAIR ALL kinds of Electrical Appliance. FA 3-2967.

SURGICAL Instruments, Sterilizers, scales, cases. Brennan Utilities.

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF
VACUUM CLEANERS
Hortman's, 1200 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-1780

18 OFFICE desks, $15.00 up. They're nice ones. Brennan Utilities.

ORNAMENTAL IRON COLUMNS
Costin's Ornamental Iron
809 Thomas Ave. Dial FA 2-8358

RICH PLAN
SAVE TIME, WORK FOOD AND MONEY
PHONE FA 3-9133

GUARANTEED Emerson 17" TV sets, $39.95. Brennan Utilities, The Discount House.

USED PIPE ALL SIZES
Twin City Scrap Materials
104 Mississippi Dial FA 3-9412

5 TON FRIGIDAIRE air-conditioning unit, new condition, with cooling tower, pump and other equipment, $500. FA 2-4426 After 6 p.m. FA 2-3430.

SOONER OR later everybody comes in! Monroe's greatest discount house. Brennan Utilities.

ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DeSiard St Dial FA 3-5114

IF YOU HAVE SOME SPARE TIME Available and Want to increase your income, buy these Gum Vending Machines now on location. Ph. FA 2-3425.

FULL SET of Britannica Encyclopedias with stamps & reading guide. $200. FA 5-3748.

2 GREETING card displays with hundreds of greeting cards, cheap. Brennan Uts.

SERIES OF shelving and drawers purchased from Palace. Brennan Utilities.

NEW AND USED
Cafe - Store Equipment
Hancock - Martin
611 N 8th St Dial FA 5-1474

SPECIAL! 20 piece dinner ware sets, $5.99. Brennan Utilities.

LIKE TO browse? You'll like it at The Discount House.

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Authorized Sales And Service
WEST MONROE POWER SAW CO
716 Trenton St., W. M FA 2-7185

SALE OF bedroom suites, up to 50 per cent off. Brennan Utilities.

WORLD BOOK
Encyclopedia, $10 down, $6 month.
G. E. Boggs, FA 3-6365, Box 2764.

TENTS & TARPAULINS
THE LIEBER CO
100 11th St Dial FA 3-6639

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF
SEWING MACHINES
Hortman's, 1200 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-1780

$1.00 Down Holds all Layaways
FIRESTONE STORE
N. 3rd & Washington FA 2-7196

Electric Razor Sales & Service
POSTOFFICE PHARMACY
200 Jackson St. Dial FA 3-5126

ALUMINUM carports with attached utility room. Free estimates Nothing Down.
KOOL VENT AWNING CO.
917 Louisville Ave. FA 2-0274

Large Polishers For Rent
ACE HARDWARE
South 4th & Winnsboro Rd FA 3-4242

5 TON AIR conditioning unit and heating unit combined, $450. Call
Wayne Gentry FA 3-7440

ARGUS C-44 35 mm camera; 50 mm, 2.8 - f lens, carrying case and flash attachments. Have shot only 5 rolls of films with perfect results. Must Sell. FA 2-1729

(2) AIR COMPRESSORS
Complete With Motors.
Will Sell or Trade. FA 2-8074

NOW IS THE TIME TO INSTALL
Airtemp Division Chrysler Corp.
AIR CONDITIONING
CHEEKS ELECTRIC SERVICE
Crosley & N. 11th, W.M FA 3-9412

New Christmas Merchandise arriving
Use Our Layaway Plan
Mac's Model & Hobby Shop
1030 N 6th St. FA 3-7911

Lane-May Air Conditioning
MATHES SALES & SERVICE
Free Estimates 501 N. 18th, FA 5-4537

Ornamental Iron Columns
REPPOND IRON WORKS
701 North 9th St FA 2-6097

Compact Vacuum Cleaner
SALES & SERVICE
305 Coleman, W. M Dial FA 2-4227

WANT TO Eat better for less money than you are spending now? Investigate our freezer food plan today. QUALITY FOOD SERVICE. FA 5-4996

MARINE PLYWOOD
J. B. McCOY LBR. CO.
901 South Grand Dial FA 3-5194

Used Antique brick, $58 per M
Century Block & Brick Co.
1300 Sterlington Rd. FA 2-0541

VINYL Asbestos tile, 1-16" gauge 10 cents each.
CASH AND CARRY
Monroe Builders Speciality
3114 DeSiard St. FA 2-7169

AUTOMOTIVE

(31) Help Wanted, Male

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Securities Division Of
Century Concrete Products
One of Monroe's leading industries now in a half million dollar expansion program

HAS OPENING FOR
A Sales Representative
For Each 15 North Louisiana Parishes
This is a most unusual opportunity for high calibre men who are looking for top money for the next 30 days. WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT.

Contact—Century Concrete Products
Securities Division
ALVIS HOTEL
In Person

SALES INCREASE

1958 Yule Season Prospects Bright

More than three-quarters of the were cited as having the best po- nation's retailers included in a tential for gain by 19 per cent newspaper industry survey confi- of the retailers; children's wear, dently expect sales increases of 12 per cent. Among hard goods around five per cent this Christ- departments, boys and furniture mas over last year, reports the led with eight and seven per cent, Bureau of Advertising, American respectively, of the retailers sur- Newspaper Publishers Association veyed expecting them to be sales Eighteen per cent of the re- leaders. tailers look for the same business as last year, while only six per cent predict sales decreases this Christmas.

The survey included 407 retailers representing 15 store types located in 38 states, three Canadian provinces and 167 markets.

"This year's Christmas Business Survey, the fifth conducted by the bureau through its member newspapers, shows that retailers are considerably more optimistic today than in 1957," said Edward H Burgeson, Bureau Retail Vice-President, in announcing the results.

"Last year, only 54 per cent of the retailers in the bureau survey expected sales gains. This year's survey indicates that merchants are counting on Christmas business to continue the current business upswing."

Regional variation of Christmas expectations showed retailers in the south most optimistic:

Expect Increases: Northeast, 78 per cent; North - Central, 66 per cent; West, 77 per cent; South, 86 per cent; U. S. Total, 76 per cent; Canada, 81 per cent.

Expect Decreases: Northeast, 3 per cent; North Central, 11 per cent; West, 6 per cent; South, 3 per cent; U. S. Total, 6 per cent; Canada —.

Expect Same Business: North-East, 19 per cent; North Central, 23 per cent; West, 17 per cent; South, 11 per cent; U. S. Total, 18 per cent; Canada, 19 per cent.

The median percentage gain expected by those who look for increases is five per cent, while the median drop-off anticipated from last year is nine per cent among those expecting decreases.

EARLY PROMOTIONS

While the American consumer may be slow to think of Christmas till after Thanksgiving, fully 61 per cent of the retailers surveyed plan to start their Christmas promotions prior to Thanksgiving. Twenty-one per cent will start Yuletide advertising on Thanksgiving Day, 11 per cent, the next day, and seven per cent in December.

These promotion starting dates are generally the same as last year, the retailers report. Eighty per cent are starting at the same time, while 17 per cent are starting earlier. A regional breakdown of starting dates shows this trend to pre-Thanksgiving openings to be uniform throughout the U. S. In Canada, Thanksgiving was observed October 13, and 62 per cent of the Canadian retailers surveyed indicated they started their Christmas promotions prior to Nov. 10.

INCREASED AD BUDGETS

To meet the greater sales potential anticipated, 32 per cent plan a median advertising budget increase of 10 per cent. Nine of ten retailers surveyed plan to invest a greater or same amount of money for advertising th Christmas compared with The remaining 10 per cent retailers plan a median cut of 10 per cent.

"Retailers in both small markets indic run more item chase promotio sales," said B ago departm terms it 'much market' ing is continue as the re- than medium, survey re- ports. More than three-quar- ters of the retailers in the survey to invest 80 per cent or more their total advertising budget newspapers. Thirty-seven per cent are allocating nine-tenths of their budget to newspapers; in a fifth of the stores surveyed, newspapers will be the only advertising medium used.

Apparel sales are being counted on most heavily to boost Christmas business, according to the survey. Women's apparel and accessories departments are expected by 32 per cent of the retailers surveyed to have the biggest percentage gains over last year. Sportswear and lingerie were specific merchandise lines listed as sales boosters.

Men's clothing and furnishings

Thanksgiving Rites Are Set

WINNSBORO (Special) — A Community Thanksgiving service will be held at the Winnsboro First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 26.

This communitywide service is sponsored by the Temple Baptist church, First Baptist, First Methodist, and First Presbyterian churches, and members of all faiths are invited to attend.

The Rev. Finley C. Patton, First Presbyterian pastor, will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon.

Sample Want Ads

This is a 2-line ad. 10 words. You can buy 39,397 of these each day for 7 days for $2.66; 4 days $1.76; 1 day 70c.

9 DRAWER dresser, twin mirrors, chest of drawers, $120. FA 0-0000.

This is a 3-line ad. 15 words. You can buy 39,397 of these each day for 7 days for $3.99; 4 days $2.64; 1 day $1.05.

1958 CHEVROLET 4-door loaded. Accept older car or small amount cash and assume notes. FA 0-0000.

This is a 4-line ad. 20 words. You can buy 39,397 of these each day for 7 days for $5.32; 4 days $3.52; 1 day $1.40.

NORTHSIDE. Practically new 2 bedroom home in nice neighborhood, close to school and churches. Pay equity and assume loan. FA 0-0000.

CASH DISCOUNT IF PLACED AT WANT AD COUNTER

PHONE FA 2-5161

WANT AD DEPARTMENT NEWS-STAR–WORLD

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER	Daily and Sunday	Daily Only	Sunday Only
One Mo.	$ 1.60	$ 1.25	$ .40
One Year	$19.20	$15.00	$ 5.40

DAILY AND SUNDAY WORLD AND NEWS-STAR

One Month	$ 2.75
One Year	$33.00

NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WORLD

One Month	$ 1.60
One Year	$19.20

NEWS-STAR (5 DAYS A WEEK)

One Month	$ 1.15
One Year	$13.20

BY MAIL: Same as by Carrier

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REDUCING, shampoos, sets, permanents. College Town Beauty Shop, 905 Sterlington Rd.

IF YOU DRINK that's why you want to quit that gift wrap. Write us. Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 305, Monroe, La.

JUST ARRIVED ... ping selections. FA 5-1110

BETTY GIRL Forsythe Shoppe AT Tall Fashions West Monroe

Swan... Monuments & Cem. Lots

OFFER. Lot No. 183, consisting grave plot in Pinecrest Addn., Memorial Park Cemetery.

GRAVE plot in Hillcrest, Memorial Park Cemetery. Make offer. FA 2-0446; after 5 Sat., Sun., FA 2-5005

(6) Personal

CROCHET FOR sale. Doilies and baby things. Reasonable. FA 2-2917.

WILL DO IRONING IN MY HOME West Monroe. FA 5-5964.

CHILDREN'S nursery day or nite. Hot meals 3202 N 8th W M FA 3-3183

BEAUTIFUL Christmas Items Greenware, Finished Ceramics, Nativity Sets. THE HOBBY HOUSE 314 Thomas Ave., Margie Porter, FA 5-5419

SHAMPOO and set. $1. Myrtle's Beauty Shop, 604 Winnsboro Rd. FA 2-5288

NURSERY 5½ days weekly hourly rates Fenced yd 602 Eason Place. FA 3-5300

WE RENT TV sets, 75 cents per day. Brennan Utilities.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTO LOANS

WHETHER YOUR CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED AND GET EXTRA CASH

Real Estate Loans

NO RED TAPE-NO DELAYS

Motors Securities

500 Wainut St.

Plenty Free Parking

1958 MERCURY

2-door hardtop Turnpike Cruiser. Mayfare yellow and oxford gray, MERCROMATIC, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white tires and many other custom EXTRAS on this LIKE NEW buy of the week.

$2295

STEELE MOTORS

1203 Louisville FA 3-3612

WHY IS KEY HOLLOWAY



SELLING SO MANY '59 FORD CARS and TRUCKS?

Because HE doesn't Stop dealing until YOU SAY "Wrap It Up"!

SEE KEY TODAY at BROWN-RIVERS-SCOGGIN. Find out how easy YOU can own the key to the CAR that's outselling ALL OTHER '59 makes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(6) Personal

SLIP COVERS and DRAPES. Free estimates. Mrs Goyne, FA 3-3133

FLOORS WAXED. Janitorial Serv. FA 2-8915. BELT Floor Cleaner & Waxing

SEWING ALL TYPES. Alterations a specialty. Ph FA 3-5401

DAY NURSERY hourly or daily. Fenced yd. 1513 Elizabeth. W.M. FA 3-0138

SOUTHSIDE DAY Nursery in my home. Fenced Yard & hot meals. Hourly and weekly rates. FA 2-2875. 607 Orange

WANTED: Your discarded clothing, furniture and household articles by the Salvation Army for aid to our poor families. Call FA 3-3707. We'll gladly pick-up.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR AVON Representative? If not contact IRENE DENDINGER, MANAGER FA 2-0551. Write P. O. Box 47, Monroe

DO YOUR laundry in ANY type washer. Wash & Dry, 25 cents ea. Open 24 hrs. Waiting lounge. Cr. S. 3rd & Pecan. EDWARDS LAUNDROMAT

(7) Lost And Found

FOUND: BLACK & Tan Hound with Collar. Ph. FA 5-2793.

LOST: Black terrier puppy near Sherrouse School. Call FA 5-1831.

LOST: Blue spotted female cur. Luna Firetower vicinity. FA 3-9025.

LOST: Small black male dog wearing red collar. Call FA 3-7407.

FOUND: SMALL red dog vicinity of 114 Georgia. FA 3-0047 after 3 p.m.

FOUND: BLACK Cocker Spaniel. 205 Grayling Lane. FA 3-2523.

FREE WANT AD

AS A PUBLIC Service to its readers the NEWS-STAR WORLD will publish all FOUND ads up to three times FREE for three days if you find keys, pets, etc. Call FA 2-5161 and place a 'Found' ad at no cost to you.

AUTOMOTIVE

(8) Automobile Agencies

OLCOTT MOTORS, INC. Your Chrysler Plymouth Dealer 211 N. 2nd St. Phone FA 2-3188

VAN-TROW Olds-Cadillac Authorized Sales Service 1204 Louisville Ave. FA 5-3806

VOLKSWAGEN Coleman Edwards Motors, Inc 120 Hall Parts Service FA 5-4683

Brown-Rivers-Scogin YOUR FORD DEALER 1201 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 2-2681

Twin City Pontiac, Inc. Your Authorized Pontiac Dealer 1909 LOUISVILLE AVE

MONROE AUTO MART Dodge-Plymouth--Renault Dealer 310 Walnut St FA 5-3157

(9) Automobile For Sale

1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Call FA 2-5711.

1955 HEV 4-dr. Radio, heater, overdrive, white sidewalls, extras. FA 3-2048

1954 PONTIAC CATALINA — One owner, perfect condition. $795. L. E. Mathis R. M. L. FA 3-6969 FA 3-6641.

1954 FORD. Nice northern car $600

HESTER MOTOR CO FA 2-14[illegible] 660 Louisville Ave.

I'M A SUCKER FOR GOOD CLEAN USED CARS See J. P. Morgan

JACKSON MOTOR[illegible] Make it N. 3rd & Breard

IF YOUR Credit is not good

C & G M. M[illegible] FA 3-9123 112 Powell

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

New Shipment '59 Oldsmobiles

JUST RECEIVED

Available for Immediate Delivery

OPEN SUNDAY

OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC VAN-TROW

1204 LOUISVILLE FA 5-3806

Hi Value USED TRUCKS

'55 G.M.C. Panel	$895.00
'55 DODGE V-8 ½ Ton Pickup	$595.00
'53 G.M.C. ½ Ton Panel	$395.00
'56 CHEVROLET "3800" Pickup	$1095.00
'56 G.M.C. "100" Pickup	$1095.00
'56 G.M.C. "370", 154" Wheel Base	$1750.00
'50 G.M.C. "450", 154" Wheel Base	$695.00
'52 CHEVROLET "3800" Stake Body	$295.00
'50 CHEVROLET "6400", 154" Wheel Base	$395.00

SEE SCOTT'S FIRST FOR YOUR USED TRUCK NEEDS

SCOTT Truck & Tractor

720 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4432

NOW! AT CENTRAL BANK

NEW CAR LOANS

36 MONTHS 5% RATE

COMPARE BEFORE YOU FINANCE YOUR NEW CAR

INSURE WITH AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE

Amount	No. of Months	Payments Per Month
$1,500	36	$47.92
1,800	36	57.50
2,000	36	63.89
2,200	36	70.28
2,400	36	76.67

Central Savings Bank And Trust Company

Monroe and West Monroe

5 Locations to Serve You

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobile For Sale

1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air, like new. Call FA 3-6417 or FA 3-6250.

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Aire 4-dr. V-8. $1395.

PAUL'S USED CARS 1015 Natchitoches, W. M. Dial FA 2-5092

CONSOLIDATED AUTO PARTS WE BUY MOTOR BLOCKS 1512 Cypress, W. M. Dial FA 3-1948

Used Cars — Wholesale Prices McCAIN - HEARD 1301 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4696

1950 Mercury $195
1950 Plymouth $145

SQUARE DEAL MOTORS Winnsboro Road Dial FA 3-9677

CARS FURNISHED To Responsible Persons Going To CALIFORNIA MILLER'S USED CARS 511 Cypress St., W. M. Dial FA 3-4210

BARGAIN—BARGAIN

1953 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON, 4 MONTHS OLD, LOW MILEAGE, $1895 OR SMALL DOWN PAYMENT AND ASSUME NOTES. FA 3-9181

1955 PLYMOUTH 4-door, heater, white wall tires. No Money down. $38 Month. LOUISVILLE MOTORS 18th & Louisville FA 5-4515 Next to Clover Leaf Dairy

1951 FORD, V-8, radio, heater, nicest '51 in town. TERRY'S 2628 DeSiard. FA 3-3504

1957 FORD V-8 Custom "300" $1295
1953 BUICK 4-dr. Real Nice $595
1952 FORD 2-dr. V-8 $295

SEE HARLAN PRESTRIDGE Anderson's 1318 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-6412

McGuffee Specials!

1956 BUICK Special 2-door. Straight shift $1095
1957 PLYMOUTH 4-door Savoy. Nice low mileage car $1385
1955 CHEVROLET 4-door. Excellent $865
1953 CHEVROLET. Extra clean $550

Everybody Drives A Used Car McGuffee Motors 2014 DeSiard St. FA 5-4464

1958 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom Safari 8-passenger station wagon. Radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, white wall tires, tinted glass, low mileage. Priced to sell. COLEMAN USED CARS 5-3108 N. 2nd & Breard

CLASSIFIED D[illegible]AY

1950 JEEP [illegible]etal cab, good Heater, runs good. $650

1952 JEEP [illegible]ower winch, full metal cab, [illegible]scoter, good transmission, runs good. $695

HATTEN MOTORS OPEN EVENINGS N. 2nd and Pine FA 2-4150

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1955 BUICK, Special, 30,000, air, power steering, $1,000. FA 3-8535.

1957 PLYMOUTH, small down payment, assume notes, FA 5-1306.

1948 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan $125 STUDEBAKER PACKARD N. 4th & Washington FA 5-4695

ASSUME NOTES on 1957 FORD Custom V-8. Radio, heater, big motor. Phone 2589 Rayville.

SLEEPER FOR pickup, has 4 windows, wood rib construction, canvas top. $25. FA 3-9154.

1948 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan, original owner, new tires, new paint job, excellent condition. $375. To See and Ride go to Simmons ESSO Station, Corner Louisville and Walnut.

WHERE can I buy the cleanest 1951 PLYMOUTH 4-door in captivity for $249. Cash or terms. Alford has it. See him. 501 N. 2nd. St. Phone FA 2-6932 or FA 5-2335.

1954 PONTIAC. Automatic transmission, $395. REED MOTOR CO. 100 Louisville Ave. FA 2-2353

1949 CHEVROLET Clean. $195.00 DUDLEY ODOM Used Cars N. 6th & Washington St. Dial FA 5-1051

MOVING TO NEW LOCATION HIWAY 80 WEST 3212 Cypress W. M. LOU CRAIG AUTO SALE 3212 Cypress W. M. FA 3-[illegible]

MILNER-FULLER SPECIALIZED SERVICE. Mechanical Body & Paint Lubrication Service. Wrecking Electrical Systems, 24 Hr. Service. FA 3-3471 212 Walnut St

BATTERIES guaranteed. We re[illegible] ALL SIZES — Fr[illegible] straps, cases, etc pair broken [illegible] lg or small. BATTERY SALES SOUTH[illegible] Dial FA 3-1528 2640 DeSiard

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobile For Sale

1947 FORD ½ ton pick-up, reconditioned. $175. GLASCO AUTO SALES 311 N. 4th St. FA 5-3481

'57 CHEVROLET 4-dr. radio, heater $1495
'53 CADILLAC convertible loaded $695
'53 CHEVROLET pick-up heater, nice $195
'51 STUDEBAKER 2-dr. heater $95
'50 MERCURY 2-dr. Radio, heater $95
'49 FORD pick-up V-8 $195

GRIFFIN-LOFTIN USED CARS 118 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 3-8164

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1957 DODGE

Custom Royal D-500 2-door, hardtop. Original black and yellow finish with matching interior, torqueflite transmission, radio, heater, white tires, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED.

$2195

STEELE MOTORS

1203 Louisville FA 3-3612

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTO LIABILITY

5/10/5 Class. 1 AF

$27 for FULL YEAR

AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE USE OUR BUDGET PLAN FOR ALL PURPOSES

Womack & Webster

203 North 3rd FA 5-2322

Dividends Reduce the Cost

1952 International TRUCK TRACTOR

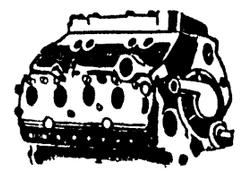
Completely Equipped with 5th wheel, trailer controls, saddle tanks, air horns, heater, West Coast mirrors, 5 speed transmission. Good 10:00 x 20 tires. This unit is in good condition and READY TO GO TO WORK.

$1975.00

TYNER-PETRUS

100 Trenton St. W.M.

Dial FA 2-2608



FACTORY REMANUFACTURED MOTORS COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN YOUR CAR NO MONEY DOWN 24 Months To Pay 6 Mo. or 8,000 mile guarantee Automatic Transmission Repairs EDWARDS & SONS GARAGE Open 24 Hours Per Day 2206 Louisville Ave. FA 2-4077

GUARANTEED



FACTORY REMANUFACTURED MOTORS COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN YOUR CAR NO MONEY DOWN 24 Months to Pay 40,000 Miles or 6 Mo. Guarantee Automatic Transmissions Exchanged and Repaired.

E-Z MOTOR EXCHANGE

200 Hall FA 2-2631

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The Fabulous FIAT

LARGEST SELLING CAR IN EUROPE ON DISPLAY NOW—

NO WAITING ON MOST MODELS

PRICES START AT FULLY EQUIPPED— $1462.50

COMPLETE PARTS AND SERVICE UP TO 45 MILES PER GALLON OF GAS

OPEN SUNDAY

OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC VAN-TROW

1204 LOUISVILLE FA 5-3806

OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC VAN-TROW

"The Lot with All the Nice Ones"

1956 FORD Fairlane 4-door Town sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. This one has like new matched set white wall tires accentuating a beautiful sky line blue and white tutone finish with perfect matching original interior, very low mileage, one owner new car tradein ... $1395

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 hardtop 4-door, radio, heater, standard shift economy, A dynamic flamingo redfinish with red leather and black nylon original interior (that shws hardly any wear) and matched set premium white wall tires. The first buyer that sees this beuty will certainly del at $1895

1954 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom Catalina coupe, radio, heater, hydramatic. An eye appealing coral red and white tutone finish with perfect matching genuine leather interior and perfect white tire contrast. Will make someone a fabulous second car. Exceptionally low mileage. Shows it has had excellent care $995

1957 PLYMOUTH Savoy '8' 2-door with radio, heater, pushbutton transmission. A terrific solid artic white finish with original matching interior and white tire contrast. This car will run and drive to suit the most discriminating. Owner's name on request $1695

1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door. Radio, heater, hydramatic. A perfect dark over light blue tutone finish wit matching ORIGINAL interior pis white tire contrast. This loca one owner new car tradein shws only 38,000 miles. Previous wner's name on reques $495

1954 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan 4-door sedan, radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering and brakes plus FACTORY AIR CONDITION. This is the last word in late model used car transportation. Its overall appearance is in showroom condition. "A Powderpuff." ... $1195

1955 FORD Fairlane 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive. A stunning turquoise and white tutone finish with original matching interior and perfect white tire contrast. This local one owner tradein was used as a family car only and shows expert care. Better hurry $1195

1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air hardtop coup radio, heater, standard shift eccomy. A glamorous goddess gol and white tutone finish with orginal matching interior and matched set white wall tires. This litle doll is a tremendus buy at .. $795

1953 PONTIAC Chieftain '8' Deluxe 2-door, radio, heater, hydramatic, new tailored interior that matches its excellent ruby maroon finish perfectly. Also perfect matched set white wall tires. Will run and drive to suit the most discriminating $695

* Top Trade-in Allowance
* Begin Payment in January '59
* Permanent Anti-Freeze in Every Car
* Every Car Guaranteed

1957 OLDSMOBILE Golden Rocket 88 4-door sedan, radio, heater, hydramatic plus turn and backup lights. A striking mint green and tutone finish with original matching interior and white tire contrast. Another local one owner new car tradein at Van-Trow's usual bargain price $1795

1956 PONTIAC 870 Catalina coupe radio, heater, hydramatic plus power steering. A stunning sky line lue and white tutone finish with riginal matching interior that is in show room condition plus excellet matched set white wall tires Local one owner new car tradin. Very low mileage. This wee's sho-nuffer $1495

1957 FORD Fairlane V-8 4-door, radio, heater, Fordomatic. This original one owner new car tradein is finished in a beautiful matador red and white tutone finish with perfect matching interior and like new white wall tires. Week end special ... $1795

1949 MERCURY Custom club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive, gorgeous, like new hawthorne metallic green finish with brand new matching toilor made interior and matched set white wall tires. This is UNDOUBTEDLY the nicest '49 in captivity and only $395

196 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door, radi heater, hydramatic plus turn sigals and backup lights. A gleming black and white tutone fish with matched set premium wite wall tires. This yek's sho-nuffer .. $1595

1958 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-door. Equipped in incomparable Cadillac fashion. A beautiful jet black finish with superbly matching interior plus practically new premium white wall tires. This under 5,000 mile local excutive's new car tradein is offered to you at a TERRIFIC SAVINGS.

Open All Day Snday for Your Shopping Convenience

OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC VAN-TROW

1204 LOUISVILLE FA 5-3806

YOU'VE SEEN THE REST NOW YOU CAN OWN THE BEST

CHEVROLET FOR '59

At Price And Terms You Can Afford

● HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

● NO SET DOWN PAYMENT ● NO SET MONTHLY PAYMENT

FIRST IN SALES–FIRST IN SERVICE

SEE US NOW RYAN CHEVROLET SEE US NOW

2nd & WASHINGTON, MONROE PHONE FA 2-8165

CHEVROLET

COTTON & PINE, W. MONROE PHONE FA 5-5444

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

CAFE STOOLS, Counters, booths, tables and chairs. Brennan Utilities.

SEE AND HEAR The Amazing HEAR EVER Radio. No Tubes, no batteries, no electricity. Built to last a lifetime. Unconditionally guaranteed. Only $3.95
S. K. Bernheim Furn. Co
821 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-2470

FOR RENT
FLOOR SANDERS, Polishers and Edgers, Power Tools and House Jacks, Hospital Beds, Wheel Chairs.
Pipe Cut & Threaded
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

Good Used T.V. Sets
$5.00 Down $5.00 Month
FULLY GUARANTEED
B. F. Goodrich
900 Louisville Ave. FA 3-0386

CHAIN SAWS
3 H.P. with 16" Oregon Bar $ 99.50
7 H.P. with 20" Oregon Bar $179.50
7 H.P. with 14" Bow $229.50
OUACHITA MARINE
101 Coleman, W.M. FA 3-3454

WE BUY
SCRAP IRON & METAL
THE LIEBER CO.
100 11th St. Phone FA 3-6639

FILTER QUEEN
HOME SANITATION SYSTEM
SALES and SERVICE
REPAIRS on all make and model vacuum cleaners. Work guaranteed. 308 Hamilton, W. M. FA 3-8341.

HUNDREDS
of BRAND NEW
TOYS
Last Year's Carryovers
33⅓ OFF
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 Blk S. Grand, Dial FA 2-2604

For That Unexcelled Flavor
In Thanksgiving Meats We Have
The Proper Roaster
703 N. 5TH ST. KIPER'S DIAL FA 2-4412
HOUSEWARES—TOOLS—PAINT—PIPE & FITTINGS
"And We Wish For You The Best Thanksgiving Ever"

HUNDREDS OF DISTINCTIVE
XMAS GIFTS
To choose from — at Standard Office Supply GIFT HEADQUARTERS FOR THE TWIN CITIES

GIFTS FOR HER

Matches, personalized	$2.25 box
Cook books, the most wanted editions	$1.50 to $5.00
Bibles, imprinted if wanted	$1.75 to $15.00
Billfolds	$3.95 & up
Stationery, personalized, finest quality	$1.50 & up
Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Sets	$3.75 to $15.00
Sterling Silver Letter Opener	$2.50
Leather Note Pads	$2.25 to $2.50
Telephone Book Covers	$2.25 to $7.50
Silent Butler	$1.50 to $2.25
Kem Plastic Playing Cards, Double Deck	$7.50
Congress Bridge Cards	$2.00
Goren Bridge Accessories	25c to $5.00

GIFTS FOR HIM

Gold Cross Pencils	$1.50 to $5.00
Leatherette Waste Baskets	$2.75
Matching Desk Baskets	$1.50
Matching Telephone Book Covers	$2.25
Swedish Brass Desk Accessories, Complete Assortment	$2.25 up
Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Sets	$3.75 to $15.00
Bibles	$2.50 to $15.00
Ash Trays	$1.25 to $15.00
Dictionaries	$2.89 to $15.00
Brief Cases	$2.25 to $45.00
Billfolds	$3.50 up
Travel Clocks	$6.00 to $10.50
Personalized Stationery	$1.50 up
Leather Address Books	85c to $2.25
Matches Personalized	$2.25
Desk Trays	$3.00 up
Desk Calendars	$3.00 to $5.00
Desk Lamps	$3.95 to $38.50
Pocket flask, leather case	$6.50
Liquor case, leather covered, 2 containers	$9.95 to $16.00

BOYS AND GIRLS
Nice Selection Of Toys and Games

Book Ends	$1.95
World Globes	$3.95 to $20.75
Pencils Personalized	$1.00 to $2.25
Puzzle Plaques, 2 to 8 years	$1.75
Mother Goose Pin-up	$2.49
Magic Slate	$1.00
Games of all Kinds for all Ages	$1.00 up
Pencil Sharpeners	$.35 to $4.50
Lock Boxes	$1.70 up

XMAS CARDS
ALL PRICES—ALL KINDS
Including These Outstanding Lines
HALLMARK — NORCROS — T.V. ALLEN
NUART—NATIONAL—STANDARDS of BERKLEY
PRICES START AT $1.00

MONROE'S LARGEST SELECTION OF GIFT WRAPPING
Special! With a $1.00 purchase of Hallmark Hall Sheen Ribbon — receive a full color 25c value booklet — "Gifts Too Pretty To Open." Contains full instructions on "How To Make Your Own."

STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO., INC.
Your Gift Headquarters
125 St. John Phone FA 3-3438

(47) Jewelry, Watches, Etc. (47) Jewelry, Watches, Etc.

OUT OF PAWN
DIAMONDS — WATCHES

	Retail Price	Our Price
(3) Gents 17 J Yellow Gold Bulova	$ 49.50	$ 22.50
(6) Ladies 17 J Yellow Gold Elgin	$ 51.50	$ 19.50
1 Carat Ladies Platinum Diamond Cluster Dinner Ring	$600.00	$250.00
(1) Ladies Platinum 1½ Carats Emerald Cut Diamond	$1900.00	$850.00
100 Ladies & Gents 17 J Watches All Makes		$9.95 Up.

LAY*A*WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
HUCKABAY JEWELRY
(Located In HUNT & WHITAKER)
110 Hall St. Dial FA 3-2781

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

KIRBY VACUUM
SALES AND SERVICE PARTS & REPAIR
407 Travis FA 3-1056

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS! Put Yours On Lay-A-Way now while stock is complete.
EXCHANGE
HARDWARE & FURNITURE
105 North 6th Dial FA 2-3866

CHOOSE YOUR
Photographic Gift Now
Use Our Convenient Lay-a-way
GRIFFIN'S
STUDIO & CAMERA CENTER
307 North 2nd Dial FA 3-2710

REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
$5.95 Table Lamps	$ 3.95
$7.95 Table Lamps	$5.95
$11.95 Table Lamps	$8.99
$82.50 Reclining Chairs	$60.75
$17.50 Rockers	$12.95

Ouachita Furniture Co.
526 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-6450

USED DRYER
$80
TRENTON APPLIANCE
308 Trenton, W. M. FA 3-7725

BELL and Howell 16 m.m. 70 H.R. Movie camera with 1 in. F.O. 95 lens, 10 m.m. F.1.8 wide angle lens, 2 in. F 2.0. telephoto lens, 2 in. F 1.5 telephoto lens, 2 400 ft. magazines, 2 drive motors, combination case, tripod, 302 magnetic recording projector. Special price as a complete unit. Cost $2875, will sell for $2250. FA 2-6611 until 5:30, after 6 p.m. FA 3-3237

TOYLAND
Complete Gift Department
FREE FAVORS FOR THE KIDDIES
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN
STAR
HARDWARE & FURNITURE
514-516 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-5960

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

ATTENTION, Sewing Clubs, Dress Makers, Alterations Depts. have 100 sewing machines for rent by the month or year. We maintain the service. HORTMAN'S, 1200 Cypress, FA 3-1780.

USED 21" console T. V. set, like new, 90 day warranty, $119.95. (3) Good used freezers, upright and chest type, all like new, $149 to $219.
BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE
United Electric Service
913 Louisville Ave FA 3-3441

New R. C. A. Whirlpool
GAS REFRIGERATORS
ALL SIZES
Add to your account for
No Money Down - 36 Mo. to Pay
BABER'S
623 Louisville Ave. FA 2-2635
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

ZENITH TV
SALES & SERVICE
No Money Down—24 Mos. To Pay
MASSEY'S SERVICE CENTER
801 Jackson St. Dial FA 3-6615

WATER HEATER
SPECIAL
30 GAL. 5 YR. $61.50
Other Sizes Proportionate
DIAL FA 3-1394
POGUE - ATKINS
Air Conditioning
Plumbing - Heating

Children's desk chairs	$2.98
Heaters	$4.95
Used bedroom suite	$49.50
9x12 Rugs	$4.95
2 Pc. living room suites	$119.95 up
Children's table and chair set	$10.95
8 Pc. dining room suites	$69.50 up
Unfinished chest of drawers	$14.95 up
Odd dresser	$9.95

WE RENT BABY FURNITURE
HOSPITAL BEDS, WHEEL CHAIRS
WALSWORTH FURNITURE
1305 Natchitoches, W. M. FA 3-1656

T.A.G.
Tested-Approved-Guaranteed
USED APPLIANCES
Frigidaire refrigerator, clean, $49.95. Good used T.V. set, $69.95. 18 ft. upright freezer, clean, $149.95. 11 ft. upright freezer, $129.95.

DANIEL APPLIANCE
Authorized Frigidaire Sales & Service
209 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4455, FA 2-4649

NEW G. E. dryers, $129.95. Good used wringer washers, $24.95 up. Frigidaire electric range, perfect, $125. Good used refrigerators, $39.95 up. Automatic washers, guaranteed, $39.95. 18 Ft. Philco freezer, $165. Used gas range, $29.95.

APPLIANCE CENTER
Your Full Line G. E. Dealer
1020 North 4th St. FA 3-4427
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

WARREN
Appliance & Furniture
204 Trenton, W. M. Dial FA 5-4301
"Your Frigidaire—Bendix Dealer"
Complete Line of Furniture
"Your Frigidaire — Bendix Dealer"
Complete Line of Furniture

Good used refrigerators $29.95 up
Used Kenmore A-1 condition $69.95
Bendix Gyromatic completely overhauled $79.95
Deluxe Westinghouse automatic $79.95
Bendix Economat $49.95
13 Cu. ft. Frigidaire food freezer. Excellent condition. $125

Thanksgiving SPECIAL
Complete
BELL & HOWELL
Movie Outfit:
* Carrying Case
* Camera
* Projector
* Bar-Lite with Reflector Flood Lamps
* Giant Floor Beaded Screen
* 2 Rolls Film
ALL FOR $139.50
NO DOWN PAYMENT
$7.03 Per Month At...
DALY'S
CAMERA STORES
2 Convenient Locations
229 Trenton, W. M. 218 Grammont Monroe
Dial FA 3-0242 Dial FA 2-1705

(46) Household Goods, Etc.

DINING TABLE and 4 chairs, $15. Gas logs, $15. Dial FA 3-8029.

APARTMENT SIZE gas range, very good condition, $20. 109 Kentucky. FA 2-1738.

7 CU. FT. Frigidaire $35; Gas Range $25. Ph. FA 3-5545.

ANTIQUES. Chairs, Tables, Lamps China, Bisque. Dial FA 3-4868.

3 FT. SERVEL REFRIGERATOR $75 PH FA 2-6752.

GENERAL ELECTRIC portable dishwasher $100. Tappan gas range, $40. dinette set with 4 chairs, $20. FA 3-5529.

Twin City Mattress Co
Innerspring, Box Springs Odd Sizes
507 Coleman W.M. Dial FA 3-4134

USED COUCH $19.50
COOPER FURNITURE CO.
604 Natchitoches, W. M. FA 2-5950

WALKER MATTRESS CO.
MATTRESS work of all kinds.
Wheelis St., W. M. FA 3-8329

SPECIAL
PLATFORM ROCKERS
Value $22.95
NOW $16.95
On Terms
MILL'S FURNITURE
122 Cotton, W.M. FA 2-5440

(46-A) Bargain Counter

3 WINTER dresses $10. FA 2-7968.

NEW AUTOMATIC cooker fryer, $10. FA 5-3727.

1 LINE, 1 WEEK $1.00
2 LINES, 1 WEEK $1.50
No Rebate On 1 Line Ads
Total Value Of Items In One Ad Not To Exceed $15.00
NON COMMERCIAL ONLY

(47) Jewelry, Watches, Etc.

DIAMOND wanted, 1 to 1½ carats. Price must be reasonable. Call FA 2-6932 days.

DIAMOND Engagement & wedding ring sets. Values $25 to $250. ½ price.
R & A JEWELERS
Paramount Theatre Bldg. Dial FA 3-3410

(48) Musical Merchandise

FOR SALE or will trade Baby Grand piano for modern upright. FA 2-1705.

USED CONN tenor saxophone in excellent condition. $100. FA 3-2975.

BEAUTIFUL studio piano, A-1 condition. $425.00. FA 3-5443 after 3:00 p.m.

STEREOPHONIC Hi Fi set with slave unit, $119.88. AUTO LEC.

For piano turning and repairs
R. M. Gatlin Dial FA 2-3922

FREEMAN PIANO & ORGAN SERVICE
1120 North 3rd St. FA 3-6629

ACCORDION, 120 base, $60.
See At 1129 Georgia St.

V-M PORTABLE HI FI Radio Phono Combination $125.00 Demonstration Record FREE. HI FI CENTER 814 Jackson St. Dial FA 5-3559.

CONN ORGANS
DEW MUSIC CO.
346 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-8127

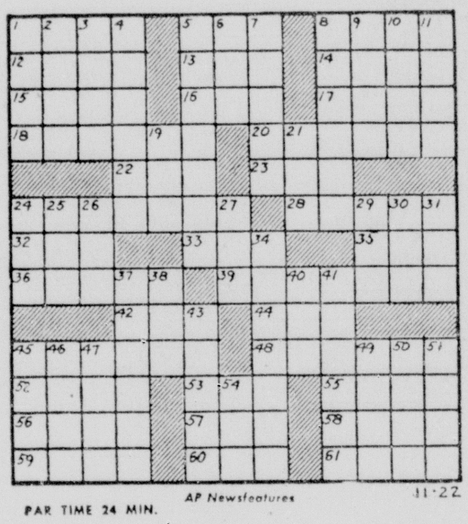
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Kind of apple
5. Sward
8. Dispatch
12. Dress trimmings
13. Coal distillate
14. Set of three
15. Space
16. President
17. Nation
18. Minister
20. Ascends
22. Attention
23. Rebound
24. Sloped
28. Nut
32. Help
33. Telegraph signal
35. Past
36. Part worked with feet
39. Saluted
42. Encountered
44. Be mistaken
45. Make a bow
48. Period of the year
52. Sources of metal
53. Donkey
55. Not different
56. Short letter
57. Take to court
58. Preceding nights
59. Dines
60. German city
61. Hollow

DOWN
1. Applaud
2. So. Amer. plant-cutter
3. Top aviators
4. Was defeated
5. Strongly affected
6. Hard wood
7. Fear greatly
8. Bar of contrasting color
9. Periods of time
10. Agreeable
11. Performs
19. Horse fodder
21. Skein of yarn
24. Life-blood of a tree
25. Recline
26. Put with
27. Follow closely
29. Anchor tackle
30. Years of one's life
31. Bow
34. Ringlets
37. Excites mirth
38. Hire
40. Sooner than
41. Obliterated
43. Coax
45. Only
46. Ancient Asiatic region
47. Penitential season
49. Except
50. Foreboding
51. Cozy home
54. Total

SEA		SAW			FATAL							
EPISODE					EMERY							
CELADON					MINCE							
		DIP		BUD								
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DINGO		HER		CUB								

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.



PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 11-22

(48) Musical Merchandise

Guaranteed Rebuilt Pianos
$65 — $165 — $235 — $395
Blond Pianos — Like new — $425
Convenient Terms
Paul Hewitt Music Co.
1312 Louisville Ave. FA 5-3131
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

DEPENDABLE
Hammond Organs
Sales — Service — Studios
Ask About Our
"PLAY BY CHRISTMAS PLAN"
Paul Hewitt Music Co.
1312 Louisville Ave. FA 5-3131
Plenty Free Storesido Parking

VISIT US TODAY!
Stereo — Hi Fi Phonographs
RECORDS — TAPES
RCA — Pilot — Ampex — Columbia
Layaway Now For Christmas
PAUL HEWITT MUSIC CO.
1312 Louisville Ave. FA 5-3131
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

MAGNAVOX
STEROPHONIC
Sets — Conversions
Lay-A-Way Now For Christmas
DEW MUSIC CO.
346 DeSiard St. Ph. FA 2-8127

* STEINWAY GRAND
* MASON & HAMLIN GRAND
Both Like New
Excellent For School or Church
Specially Priced!
No Interest or Carrying Charges At
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
3210 Dick Taylor St.
Dial FA 3-2622

CONN-SELMER BAND INSTRUMENTS
$12.50 Down—Easy Terms
DEW MUSIC CO.
346 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-8127

(50) Sporting Goods

GUNS! GUNS!
READY FOR DEER SEASON?
IF Not, Now Is The Time To See GENE FOR YOUR RIFLE OR SHOTGUN

NEW GUNS

* Browning Automatics, Standard Grade	$134.75
* Winchester Mod. 94, 30-30 Cal.	$ 79.95
* Winchester Mod. 70, 243 & 308 Cal.	$129.95
* Winchester Mod. 88, 243 & 308 Cal.	$135.50
* Remington Mod. 740 in 244, 280, 30-06 & 308 Cal. (1959 Models)	$134.50
* Marlin Mod. 336, 30-30 Cal.	$ 78.95
* Manlicher—Schouner, 30-06	$198.00

USED GUNS
If You Prefer A Used Gun, Make Your Selection From This List!

* (1) Winchester Mod. 70, 270 Cal.	$75.00
* (1) Winchester Mod. 70, 270 Cal. Like new	$95.00
* (1) Winchester Mod. 88, 243 Cal. Like new.	$99.50
* (1) Winchester Mod. 50, 20 Ga. Automatic	$89.50
* (1) Remington Mod. 1148, 12 Ga. Automatic	$89.50
* (1) Remington Sportsman 48, 16 Ga. Like new.	$89.50
* (1) Remington Mod. 11, 16 Ga. Automatic	$75.00
* (1) Browning 16 Ga. Standard Automatic	$89.50
* (1) Browning 16 Ga. Standard Automatic Factory reconditioned. Like new	$75.00
* (1) Savage 20 Ga. Double Barrell	$35.00
* (1) Savage 12 Ga. Automatic, Polly Choke	$49.50
* (1) Savage 16 Ga. Cutts Comp.	$60.00
* (1) J. C. Higgins 12 Ga. Automatic, Comp. and ventilated rib	$60.00

Insulated Hunting Clothes — Rubber & Leather Boots
Bausch & Lomb, Weaver & Leupold Hunting Scopes & Binoculars . . . Prices Start at, $22.50 up
TERMS - - - - - - - TRADE
GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
712 South Grand Dial FA 3-2834

MERCHANDISE

(48) Musical Merchandise

NEW & USED PIANOS
No Interest or Carrying Charges
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
3210 Dick Taylor St. Dial FA 3-2622

ORGAN LESSONS
* Modern Methods
* Popular or Church Music
* Adult & Childrens Courses
CALL TODAY
DEW MUSIC CO.
436 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-8127

ROARK BROS.
PIANOS & ORGANS
Northeast Louisiana's Largest Selection.
NEW & USED
$10.00 Will Hold Any Piano For Christmas Delivery
No Payment Due Until FEB. 1ST, 1959
Choose Yours Now!
703 Jackson St. Dial FA 2-5700

(48-A) Television

21 INCH ADMIRAL Television, $99
AUTO LEC

TV CLINIC
DAY & NIGHT SERVICE 1 ESA
AFFILIATED PH FA 3-2257

TV REPAIRS made in your home reasonable R.C.A. graduate. 10 yrs experience. Ph FA 2-1570 4 to 9 p.m. week days, all day Sat. and Sun.

LANGLEY HAS MOVED
To 404 Louisville Ave. FA 2-9555.
Antenna Installation, TV & Radio Repairs
LANGLEY'S TV SERVICE

21" GLASS PICTURE TUBE
With 1 Full Year Warranty
ONLY, $29.95 Exchange
HOME APPLIANCE & TV
Equipped With 2-Way Radio
2316 South Grand Dial FA 5-1625

49 Business Office Equip

USED one adding machine, one electric Friden calculator FA 2-5525

Typewriter & Adding Machine Repairs
Home Office Supply Co., Inc.
304 Trenton, W. M. FA 3-0342

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
Free Pick Up Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John Phone FA 3-3438

(50) Sporting Goods

Hunter's Headquarters
Guns, Shells, Hunting Clothing, Boats, Rain wear, Gun cases, Decoys, Olt's Duck Callers
TYNER-PETRUS
411 Trenton St., W.M. FA 2-4474

(50) Sporting Goods

3 Used Aluminum Boats. CHEAP!
Coates Outboard Motor
1411 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-6591

SHELLS
SUPER X OR EXPRESS

12 GA	$2.85
16 GA	$2.65
20 GA	$2.55

LITTLE'S
LIVE BAIT & SPTG. GOODS
2911 DeSiard St Dial FA 3-4702

CLOSE OUT
On Brand New
1958 Model
EVINRUDE MOTORS
(5) 3 HP Reg. $160 Now $125
(6) 5½ HP Reg. $240 Now $175
(1) 7½ HP Reg. $270 Now $210
Can Be Financed
This is our entire '58 stock. Hurry! They Won't Last Long At These Prices
Oliver Boat Dock
Phone FA 5-4736

(51) Boats & Accessories

SAWYER PLASTICS CO
BOATS fiber glassed, fiber glass supplies, neoprene, coatings, tanks lined.
505 Coleman W.M. FA 3-4014, FA 3-9678

15 FT. Fiberglass Redfish boat with 40 HP Mercury motor, built in generator electric starter complete with controls. Pay small equity and assume payments, FA 5-5517.

(52) Building Materials

YOUR PINE
LUMBER NUMBER FA 2-9995
W. R. ROBERTS LBR. CO
509 WASHINGTON S. W.M.

SPECIALIZING in Cypress for plank fences; rustic camp siding paneling
ALBRIGHT'S SAW MILL
White's Ferry Rd. FA 2-8925, FA 2-2573

(52-A) Home Improvements

Culverts — Concrete Steps — Piers
THE KELLER CO.
1612 DeSiard St Dial FA 2-8891

DRIVEWAYS - Parking Lots - Sidewalks
Concrete or Asphalt.
MONROE PAVING CO.
PHONE FA 5-3243

Home Improvement Council Member
"BETTER YOUR LIVING"
FREE Home Improvement Estimates
Up to 5 years to pay FA 3-7795
TERZIA LUMBER & HARDWARE INC.

Call Us For Your
Concrete & Metal Culverts
All Sizes Available
CENTRAL CULVERT CORP.
3900 Jackson St. Dial FA 2-3223

NEED A NEW ROOF?
CALL SEARS, FA 3-1441
FOR FREE ESTIMATE
NO MONEY DOWN UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO
1501 Louisville Ave. Monroe, La.

(55) Farm Equip. & Supplies

BARGAINS, used Ford tractors, $295 up
Trainer & Kennedy Garage
111 Powell Ave. FA 5-4547

ALLIS CHALMERS "66" Combine. Ready To Go. $550. Easy Terms.
JOHN DEERE PLOW CO.
2006 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-1919

MASSEY HARRIS FERGUSON
TRACTORS AND FARM IMPLEMENTS
NEW HOLLAND GRASS LAND EQUIP
DAVIS LOADER & BACK HOE
WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
209 N. 4th St. Ph. FA 3-7761

Used Chain SAWS
$50.00 & Up
Some With New Guide Bars And Chains
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 Block South Grand Dial FA 2-2604

CHAIN SAWS
5 H.P. Pioneer Saw
(Formerly I.E.L.) At
New Low Price
ONLY, $181.95
Now Lowest Priced Nar
Brand On Market. Mar
factured By Johnson Mote
WORLD'S LEADER in 2 C
cle Design and Quality.
PARTS - SERVICE
Northeast Louisiana's Ol
Chain Saw Dealer.
Howard Griff
700 Block South Grand
Dial FA 2-2604

(55-A) Water Wells

Fairbanks Morse Pumps
E. R. KIPER HARDW
703 N. 5th St Dial FA 2-6412

FEAZEL WELL C
WELL boring up to 5 feet diameter
Highway 80, W.M Phone FA 3-3657

(56) Seeds, Plants Flrs

KLONDIKE Strawberry plants, $1 per 100. 401 N. 8th, W. M. FA 3-

SAND FILL dirt, road gravel delivery. GROVER EDWARDS FA 5-2

CHICKEN HOUSE FERTI
CALL FA 3-8209

TRACTOR work, rotted burrs straw, flower dirt, Geo. Bowie, P 3-8209

FILL and sandy loam dirt bulldozer work J. B. Salley, FA 3-

GOOD sandy yard dirt, flow & fill dirt. D. L. BRYAN. Ph. 3-8667.

FILL DIRT, pit run gravel top soil FA 2-0674, FA 2-9817, J. Fish

ROTTED BURRS, flower building straw, leaf mold good d 3-9242

GOOD TOP soil, pit run and fill dirt House and commer Lots graded Call FA 3-1789

Rich flower dirt, top fill dirt
R. E. & P. A. SAFER
FA 5-2821 FA 5-5164

RICH top soil, sandy yards graded, fill dirt $4.50 ld.
L. H. HEMP
FA 3-0211 FA 2-9295

LARGE SELECTION
2 YEAR OLD FIELD GROWN
ROSE BUSHES
LANE WILSON CO.
115 North Grand FA 3-8680

PLANT FEEDING SPRAYING
INSECT & FUNGUS CONTROL IN LAWN
TREES & SHRUBS
TAYLOR'S LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE
Licensed Bonded Insured
105 Neal St., W. M. FA 3-8484

(60 Wanted To

STAUFFER MAGIC Write to Box 534, care of Star.

WANTED—Snare Drum, good condition. Call FA 5-3523 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO buy: tape recorder in good condition. 3860.

We Will Buy or Trade Used Furniture
New York H & Furn
625 DeSiard St Dial FA 2-4494

USED GAS welding cutting rig complete. Also lease oxygen and acetylene cylinders. 3-4653.

MERCHANDISE

(60 Wanted To Buy

We buy used furniture and appliances
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1619 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-6290

THE BARGAIN BARN
WE BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE
408 Natchitoches, W. M. Dial FA 5-5545

WE BUY USED
GUNS AND PISTOLS
The Lieber Co.
100 11th St. Phone FA 3-6639

WE BUY
Used Furniture Appliances
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DeSiard St. Ph. FA 2-3168

WANTED TO BUY
ALL TYPES OF USED
FURNITURE APPLIANCES
Highest Prices Paid
FOLDS STONE FURNITURE C., INC.
325 Trenton St., W. M. FA 2-4552

WANTED TO BUY
PECANS
ANY SIZE, QUANTITY OR VARIETY
THE LIEBER CO.
100 11th St. Dial FA 3-6639

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

CLEAN 4 room duplex. Carport, bills paid. 203 Dixie A 3-5426.

3 ROOM garage apt.. 123 Splane Dr. Call FA 2-9344

NTHSIDE
4 ROOM, bath, in 4-plex, FA 3-0495.

4 ROOMS, pvt. bath, ent. garage, adults. Reasonable, 1 Jackson.

REDECORATED 2 room apt., close in, reasonable, 303 Vernon, W. M.

NICE ROOM furn. apt. A 3-3000.

CLOSE IN, 2 room duplex, bills pd. 618 Oak. FA 3-1503.

400 7TH ST. ROOM apt. Couple preferred. FA 2-772.

DUPLEX, 4 rms bath, hardwood floors, busline, 27 Lee Ave. FA 3-8037.

2 ROOM Apt. 7.50 mo. Newly decorated. FA 3-2860 FA 5-2788.

2 ROOM furnished apt. Utilities paid. West Monroe FA 3-1238.

2 ROOMS, bath, $10 wk. Bills paid. Adults. FA 2-6576. FA 3-6703.

NICE 3 room garage apt. Highway 80, West. Ph. FA 2-2881.

3 ROOM with private bath, automatic water. FA 2-5930.

2 BEDROOM apt. $60, bills paid. 411 N. 8th, W. FA 2-2090.

LARGE room, private bath. Also 3 room garage apt. FA 2-3508.

2 ROOMS and bath, pvt. entrance. $30 mo. w/water. FA 3-3960.

NICE clean 2 large room apt. Private entrance, bills paid. FA 3-0326.

2 and ROOM apt. Utility paid. 3-9954 or FA 5-2686

NICE 1 and 2 bedroom apts Venetian blinds, bath FA 3-4729

1,2,3 ROOM APTS in Monroe and W. Monroe FA 2-5649, FA 5-5038.

FRONT rooms, $8 wk. bills pd. Prefer men. Filhiol, W. M.

4 ROOM private bath and ent. Southside. FA 2-4970 before 3 p.m.

3 CLEAN ROOMS, bath, private ent., water paid. 401 Stone, $49. FA 3-4998.

room furnished apt. ARKANSAS AVENUE

3 ROOM apt. Private bath. 300 Layton Avenue FA 2-7061.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE 3 room and bath garage apt. Near Neville High. Couple only. FA 3-1435.

2 ROOM redecorated. Private bath, private entrance. 1904 South Grand. Phone FA 2-7712.

CLEAN 3 ROOM APT. PVT. ENTRANCE & BATH. COUPLE ONLY. BILLS PAID. 1400 JACKSON

3 ROOM apartment. 102 Apple, W. M. Couple, bills paid. Couples only. FA 3-5

COZY AREA. Small cottage, strictly Working couple, college students bachelor quarters. 1812 McGuire.

ST. JOHN Apts. 710 Wood, 210 St. All utilities paid. KOKINOS Dial FA 2-2930

DECORATED garage apartment. Three rooms, bath with tub and shower. Walking distance. Working couple only. Call 3-1065 or FA 2-8422.

415 PARK
BEAUTIFUL VIEW
ROOMS. Utilities paid. $15 week. Adults. FA 2-8953.

ROOM, living room, kitchen, breakfast room, porch, plumbed for washer. Garage. Right on the busline. Water paid. $54 a month. To settled couple. Ph. FA 3-1679, FA 5-4022, or FA 5-4373.

NEW CLEAN APARTMENT CONSISTING OF BEDROOM, KITCHEN-DINETTE, PRIVATE BATH. NEAR DOWNTOWN, NORTH OF DESIARD. PH. FA 2-0270.

1 MCKINLEY, at Riverside, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Pvt. bath, large yard.

1 NORTH 2nd. 3 Rooms downstairs, pvt. bath, pest controlled.

3 ST. JOHN. 3 Lovely rooms, pvt. bath, upstairs. FA 2-8221.

ONE OF MONROE'S FINEST NORTHSIDE APT. HOUSES. Redecorated. Larger than average living room and bedroom, very nice bath, walk-in closet and hall closet, kitchen and dinette, tile drain, enclosed back porch, air conditioned. Garage. 806 Hudson Lane. Dial FA 2-2536 or FA 2-1567.

NORTH MONROE
FURNISHED apartment consisting of living room, dining, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast area, tile bath 1st floor brick apartment building. On the busline, 3 blocks from Louisville, near Christian Science Church. Couple only. $75 month. Available November 7. Ph. FA 3-1679, FA 5-4022, FA 5-4373.

(62) Unfurnished Apts.

5 ROOM garage apartment. Near college. $65. FA 3-6637, FA 3-8509.

3 ROOM garage apt. Suitable for couple or working lady. 1010½ S. 3rd.

APT. 1617 NO 3RD. Also brick apt. 1605 No. 3rd. Couple. FA 2-2424.

UNFURN. 3 rooms, bath, 113 Oakland, W. M. FA 2-9578.

COLLEGE Area, Duplex, 2 bedroom, tile bath, garage, $60, FA 3-7410 or FA 2-6617

4 ROOM DUPLEX, nice neighborhood, washer plbg. 1012 So. 4. $45. FA 2-4341

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(62) Unfurnished Apts.

4 LARGE clean rooms, pvt. bath, $50. 700 So. 3rd St., W. M. FA 2-6406.

NEW 1 TO 4 ROOMS. Bills paid. $20 and up. 417 Jewel, W. M. FA 2-0506

LIVING room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen. Savoy Court. Ph. FA 3-3419.

NICE APTS Pvt. bath, ent., near college and high school, FA 2-5330.

LARGE 3 ROOM apartment, private bath. 404 McKinley. Dial FA 3-5878.

NEWLY decorated, 5 room apt. FA 2-4317 9 to 5. After 5, FA 3-9704.

2 bedroom duplex. Near school. 1408 South 4th 1216 South 4th. FA 3-8029.

SOUTHSIDE Clean 2 bedroom duplex. Washer plumbing. Ph FA 3-5878.

DUPLEX, PRIVATE bath, washer plumbing, accept 1 child. FA 5-4567.

4 ROOM garage apt. on bus line, near school, FA 2-6509

DUPLEX, 4 rooms and bath, $40. 2404 Lee. FA 3-9680, FA 2-1438.

APT. $35. 700 North 4th. W. M. DIAL FA 5-5951

MODERN 2 bedroom apt. Pvt. ent. garage, $50. 1 bedroom apt. Garage, $40. 200 Forrest. FA 2-1011.

4 ROOMS, kitchen furn. including telephone, automatic washer privileges, all bills paid. Reasonable, FA 3-4466, FA 2-1228.

COLLEGE AREA. Spacious 2 bedrooms, washer plumbed, closets galor, $60, Adults, FA 5-1238 after 4 p.m.

BEAUTIFULLY decorated 4 room duplex. Washer connections, garage, store room $50 mo. 711 Beauregard. FA 2-4341

3303½ S. GRAND 2 bedroom duplex, carport, washer plumbed. FA 3-6220, FA 3-1490.

509 OAKLAWN, W.M.
NEWLY decorated 4 room apartment. $50 month. Dial FA 5-1744.

GARNIER APTS.
Monroe's Finest Furn. and Unfurnished
Dial FA 3-9711

203 MULBERRY Downstairs, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath. $65. Frank Eason. FA 3-3151.

COMPLETELY redecorated 2 bedroom duplex. Near school. Washer plumbing. Rent. Very reasonable. FA 2-5191, FA 3-1963.

1104 SOUTH 4TH
4 ROOMS, completely private. Convenient Southside location, near schools. $50 month. Call FA 2-4309, FA 3-0433.

4 ROOM APARTMENT Corner of 3rd and Hilton. $60 month. Immediate possession Ph. FA 3-1679, FA 5-4373, or FA 5-4022.

1404½ COLE. 4 room duplex. $35.
2506 HAWTHORNE. Modern 2 bedroom duplex apartment. $80.
1404 COLE. 2 bedroom duplex. $45.
1501 SOUTH 4th. 2 bedroom duplex. $45.
Mrs. Gilliland Dial FA 2-8551

1710½ SO 6TH ST., 1714½ So. 6th St., Modern 2 bedroom duplexes with carport, $50 monthly.

1713 SO. 5TH ST. Modern duplex, partly furnished, $50 month. FA 2-2930.

(63) Furnished Houses

306 ANDERSON, W. M. 5 rooms, garage, aut. washer, $75. Bills paid. FA 5-3263.

NEAR GEORGIA Tucker and Neville, 3 bedroom home. $100. Ph. FA 3-5850.

1 BLOCK of College, 401 Filhiol, Small house, FA 2-9672.

3 ROOM FURN. house, bath, $45, 3207 Cypress, W. M. FA 3-8642.

COLLEGE TOWN. 3 rooms and bath. FA 3-3319.

5 ROOM furnished home $60; 5 rooms, unfurnished $55. FA 3-0811.

3 ROOM HOUSE, screened porch, 306 Connella, W. M. FA 3-4165.

3407 RICHMOND. 2 room house and bath, porch. FA 2-6373.

SMALL Furn. house, Couple only, Southside Monroe, also furn. garage apt. FA 2-1942.

NICE HOME. Southside, plumbed for washer. Available now. FA 3-7307, FA 2-7471 or FA 3-6015.

117 PELICAN DR. W. M. 2 bedroom home, carport, large storage, automatic washer. $65, FA 5-4651, FA 3-2217.

2 BEDROOM home, northside, 3 floor furnaces, fenced back yard, 1010 Emerson, $100. FA 3-5208, FA 2-0687.

714 NORTH 7TH, W. M. 3 bedroom home, $75 per month. Ph. FA 5-4121; Nights FA 3-2139, FA 3-5680.

301 —

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASFIED DISPLAY

TRUCKS -- TRUCKS -- TRUCKS

ADAIR GMC TRUCKS

1953 JEEP STATION WAGON

4-Wheel drive. Reconditioned engine, new tires, mud grip. New paint job. Priced SELL!

ALL UNITS PRICED TO SELL

1952 G.M.C. 3 Cylinder diesel. Equippt. Brake connections, 2 speed axle, 5th wheel. Heavy duty front bumper.

1956 G.M.C. "370" Cab and chassis. econditioned engine. Practically new mud grip tis. One owner driven.

1957 CHEVROLET ½-ton. One owner, lt mileage.

1955 INTERNATIONAL Model L-170. 10x20 tires. 2 speed axle, reconditioned engine, 5 ft. stake body. ROAD READY!

1950 DODGE 1-ton Cab and chassis. Loc and compare this value.

K-6 International. 12-ft. stake. Good tires. uns good, looks good.

1955 FORD ½-ton pickup. Completely reconditioned.

1954 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton. Long wheelbase. One owner. This truck in TOP SHAPE.

3103 Louisville Ave. 1 3-4435

Just Arriving... The 11 New Beautiful

1959 PONTIAC SHOW CARS

But... They Were Worth WAITING For

All Body Styles Now Available

See Them On Display n Our Showroom

Pontiac—The Hottet Line For '59

Complete Service Department

See Monroe's Newest General Motors Foreign Car

THE VAUXHAL... At

TWIN CITY POITIAC, Inc.

1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

Brown-Rivers-Scogin

OPEN TODAY

Offering the

ELEGANT '59 FORD

THE CAR THAT'S OUSELLING ALL OTHER '59 MKES

4 BIG REASONS WHY

More people are buying '59 Fos Across the nation and here in Ouachi Parish

1. The world's best-selling car is the car with Thunderelegance
2. The car in hottest demand across the land has greatelminess and comfort
3. The No. 1 car in sales saves money on gas, on oil, on tenance bills
4. The most popular American car is priced as much as 2.75 lower

ALL THIS—PLUS

Excellent Local Service At

Brown-Rivers-Scogin

MONROE ST MONROE

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Automobile For Sale

1955 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON
AIR CONDITIONED 8 cyl. power glide, 4 dr. Like new tires. Low mileage, extra clean. FA 3-6639 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Selling Your Car?
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR GOOD CLEAN USED CARS
COLEMAN
USED CARS
N. 2nd & Breard FA 5-3198

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1954 CHEVROLET
2-door, standard transmission, heater, seat covers, good tires, good motor, nice paint.
$485
HATTEN MOTORS
OPEN EVENINGS
N. 2nd & Pine FA 2-4150

1957 MERCURY
Montclair 2-door hardtop. A beautiful beige colored car, full power accessories inclusive of factory air condition custom tailored interior. This local driven one owner car is a terrific value.
$2395
STEELE MOTORS
1203 Louisville FA 3-3612

(9) Automobiles For Sale

1953 MERCURY 4-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, new seat covers and practically new tires, low mileage. Clean one owner car. $600. Mr. Bradberry TF 8-3458.

Need a Good Used Car???
For A
BETTER DEAL
Phone ROY LEE—FA 3-0437
LEE MOTOR SALES
207 Cotton St., W. M.

SPECIAL
1957 PONTIAC Starchief 2-door catalina. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white tires. Power steering and brakes. Extra nice $1895
MILLER'S USED CARS
511 Cypress, W. M. FA 3-4210

1955 OLDSMOBILE "98" 2-door Holiday. Power Steering, power brakes, new tires Come See!
$1095.
FRIDAY'S
USED CARS
501 Washington St. Dial FA 5-1283

PICKUPS
1958 CHEVROLET
1957 FORD
1955 CHEVROLET
1953 CHEVROLET
COLEMAN
USED CARS
N. 2nd & Breard FA 5-3198

$10 DOWN
1954 FORD Customline V-8 2-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, new paint $42 Month.
1951 CHEVROLET 2-door Deluxe, radio, heater, drives exceptionally good $23 Month.
1953 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio, heater, new tires $32 Month.
1950 BUICK, Radio, heater, good tires, perfect condition $21 Month.
ARROW MOTORS
511 Louisville FA 2-5739

(10) Trucks

1946 FORD, pick-up, good condition, $135, FA 5-4268 before 7 p.m.

1953 JEEP Station Wagon, perfect, $1095
ADAIR G.M.C.
3103 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4435

(11) Trailers—Mobile Homes

New and Used
MOBILE HOMES
• All Sizes
• We Trade
SOUTHERN TRAILER DISTRIBUTORS
5204 DeSiard St. Monroe, La
Phone FA 2-4623

(13) Motorcycles & Bicycles

1957 HARLEY Davidson 165. All extras. $395. FA 2-3758 after 6 p.m.

EXPERT Bicycle Repairs. FA 2-6381 KELLER'S BICYCLE & HOBBY STORE

1953 HARLEY DAVIDSON 165, fully equipped, good condition, reasonable. FA 3-3229.

165 HARLEY Davidson. Completely overMachined for high compression. Windshield and luggage carrier. $192. NO 5-4404.

(14) Accessories, Tires, Parts

Truck Tires Balanced
We Balance All Sizes
TWIN CITY TIRE & RECAPPING
6th & Grammont St. Dial FA 3-8177

COMPLETE LINE of parts for all makes cars and trucks, 58's and down Motors, transmissions, radios, heaters, etc
NICHOLS WRECKING CO
Hiway 80 East, 2 miles Phone FA 5-3421

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1957 BUICK Special 4-door, 16,800 miles, very clean.
1950 BUICK Special 4-door, one owner, very clean.
Many other nice cars.
LENNON MOTOR CO.
Your BUICK dealer for 35 years
N. 4th & Washington

1957 MERCURY
Montclair 2-door hardtop, gray and white original with matching upholstery, Mercomatic, radio, heater, white tires, 8,137 ACTUAL locally driven miles. Spare tire never seen ground.
$2295
STEELE MOTORS
1203 Louisville FA 3-3612

Transmission Slipping??
Missing Speeds???
Rough Shifting?
For Guaranteed Repairs and Adjustments.
Complete Stock Of
★ REBUILT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Fully Guaranteed
No Money Down...
Budget Terms.
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
"Automatic Transmission Headquarters"
1515 S. Grand Dial FA 2-5458

AUTO LOANS
$5
PER HUNDRED PER YEAR
On New Cars
slightly more on current model used cars
UNITED CREDIT PLAN, INC.
703 North 4th Street
Up to 36 Months to Pay
PHONE FA 5-2609

(14) Accessories, Tires, Parts

RITTER'S AUTO PARTS
Complete line parts Cash or wrecks and burns 1919 DeSiard FA 5-1621

Used Tires Recapping
LARGEST Stock in Northeast Louisiana
U. S. Royal Distr. Wholesale & Retail
Newcomer Tire Service
N. 4th & Washington St. FA 3-0373

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(17) Business Serv Offered

TAILOR MADE slip covers, drapes, upholstering. Mrs. Martin FA 2-6046.

Snapp's Upholstery
228 Pargoud Dr Dial FA 2-1828

RUBBER STAMPS
MONROE BLUE PRINTING
107 South Grand Dial FA 2-7404

(19 Repairing

LET STURDIVANT check your heating system Now Call FA 3-1696

BRAKE SHOES INSTALLED, $15
AUTO LEC

PROMPT refrigeration & washer repair
GARLINGTON Appliance Serv FA 5-1727

1 Hr Wrecker Service
BRADSHAW SERVICE, FA 2-7143

OWENS WHEEL ALIGNMENT
110 N 4th & DeSiard St Dial FA 2-8721

Wrecks Rebuilt — Paint & Body Work
SIMMONS BODY SHOP
2422 DeSiard St. Dial FA 5-4001

AUTO Mufflers, guaranteed for life of car
MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP
305 Walnut, 15 Min Installation, FA 3-9810

STANDARD AUTO MACHINE SHOP
Complete Automotive Shop
504 N 3rd St FA 2-0536, FA 2-0537
203 Mill, W M Ph FA 5-4384 FA 5-4388

DYNAMOMETER ENGINE DIAGNOSIS
BODY WORK AND PAINTING
OWEN'S GARAGE
500 Cotton, W. M. FA 3-2632

CLEANING - Re-coring - Re-building
Tom's Radiator Hospital
306 N 3rd St. Dial FA 3-8768

Automatic Transmission Sales & Service
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand Dial FA 2-5458

Automotive body work is our business
Bring that dented fender to
MITCHELL'S BODY SHOP
705 Washington, free estimates, FA 5-3153

SEE BOSELY For Guaranteed Wheel Balancing and Front End Alignment
BOSELY'S AUTO SERVICE
718 Jackson St Dial FA 2-4121

LICENSED CONTRACTOR Remodeling, cabinet work. Day or Night.
Fred Bruchell, FA 2-7117

Front & Rear Axle Correction
Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service
BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE
3007 DeSiard St Dial FA 3-1166

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & MACHINE SHOP
DELTA AUTO PARTS
2311 South Grand Dial FA 3-3838

Small Engine Parts and Service
Fitch Small Engine Service
507 N 6th St FA 2-4479

CAR Ready for Winter Driving? See
ENTRICAN BROS. GARAGE
Texas & S. 3rd St Dial FA 3-5441

FOR Guaranteed service on any make, any model appliance television, outboard motor, sewing machine, etc. Call MONTGOMERY WARD
124 N. 3rd St. Dial FA 3-4151

Don't Throw Away That Mirror!
MIRRORS RESILVERED—ALL SIZES
Danny Franton Glass
707 Trenton, W. M FA 3-1374, FA 3-1375

ELECTRICAL TOOLS, ALL TYPES OF SMALL HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. MOTOR REWINDING, MAGNETO STARTER & GENERATOR REPAIR
OUACHITA ELECTRIC
212 Haynes, W M Dial FA 3-2525

LUTHER'S
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
"PIONEERS IN OUR LINE"
Easy Terms If Desired
Brake and Front End Service
Between Walnut & North 2nd At
106 Olive St. FA 2-3880

ELECTRIC TRAIN
Lionel Authorize
SERVICE STATION
MARTIN'S
ENGINE SERVICE
702 Trenton, W. M. Dial FA 3-7567

For
Guaranteed Service
CALL WARDS
FA 3-4451
We Are Equipped To Give You Expert Repair Service On Any Make, Any Model.
* Television
* Outboard Motor
* Lawn Mower
* Refrigerator
* Sewing Machine
* Radio Record Player and All Appliances
Montgomery Ward
214 North 2nd St.

(20) Painting, Papering

FOR A COMPLETE job of painting and paper hanging in town or out Call Joe Wilkins, FA 2-7706

PAINTING, sheet rock finishing, free estimates L. Guidry, licensed contractor FA 3-9258

HIGH STRUCTURAL steel and house painting Free estimates, FA 2-0798
T. O Dowdy, Contractor

SMITH BROTHERS
PAINTING and DECORATING Contractors Commercial and Residential FA 5-1941.

DON'T WORRY!! DON'T CRY!! GIVE FRANK WALTON A TRY!!
Decorating-Painting-Paper Hanging, Spray Painting and Multi-color, too.
COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL
For Free Estimates Dial FA 3-2775

(21) Professional Services

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
W. P. CROWNOVER, DIAL FA 5-2401

(24-A) House Moving

House Moving Foundation Repairs
Duke Redmond Ph FA 3-8392 FA 2-2598

(31) Help Wanted, Male

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(29) Corsetiers

REGISTERED Spencer corsetier, Mrs Newport 1100 South 4th FA 3-0355

"INDIVIDUALLY" designed Spencer Supports 17 yrs experience Mrs Smith Stevenson. FA 3-8153. 3802 Dick Taylor

EMPLOYMENT

(30) Help Wanted Female

LOUISIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE
See our ad under instructions

HI SCHOOL diploma. See American School Ad instructions.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person, Virginia Hotel Coffee Shop, 112 St John.

WELL groomed woman for executive position. Car necessary. Write for personal appointment Box 532 c-o News-Star.

WANTED: Waitress to work in small cafe, age 18 to 25. Apply at Stacy's Coffee Shop, 808 Jonesboro Rd. West Monroe

CHRISTIAN WOMAN wanted. Lifetime opportunity — permanent or part-time. Experience Sunday School, ministry helps. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Box 521 c-o News-Star.

LADIES (3) to help with our fall and Christmas rush of business ending Dec. 15th. Part time, $35, full time $75 wk. Personal interview, write Stanley Home Products, c-o Johnnie Stewart, Holiday Inn, Monroe

HURRY!
LAST CALL — Don't wait another day if you need money before Christmas Avon Cosmetics has only four selling weeks left Call FA 2-0551 or write Box 47 Monroe, La.

ATTENTION LADIES!
YOU CAN write one big order this week in your neighborhood or where you work and earn your last-minute Christmas money. Write, Avon Cosmetics, P. O. Box 110, Winnsboro, La.

EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH
DUE TO FALL business boom and our terrific expansion program
The Stauffer Home Plan
HAS OPENING for 7 figure consultants For personal interview call Mr Pruitt FA 5-4326

(31) Help Wanted, Male

HI SCHOOL diploma See American School Ad. Instructions.

Experienced Mechanic
Wheel Alignment, minor repair work
For Appointment, Ph. Mr. Gill FA 3-0386

RELIABLE PERSON
FOR route on Northside.
CALL MARVIN BRASHER
FA 2-1161 AFTER 7 p.m.

WATCH MAKER
SOME JEWELRY repair experience desirable but not necessary. Apply Zale's Jewelry Co. or Call FA 3-7763 for interview.

STANDARD COFFEE CO.
WE NEED 3 salesmen who are willing to work 8 hours a day, 5 days a week. No experience necessary; we have training program. Contact W. R. Rushing, 1627 Winnsboro Rd., Monroe, La.

(32) Hlp. Wtd., Male, Female

SALESMEN AND Saleslades — Jewelry experience desirable but not necessary. Apply in person 9-5.
ZALE'S JEWELRY CO.
200 DeSiard St.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
NEEDED IN northeast Louisiana locations. Selling a product that everyone is a prospect. Product is reasonable and has good financing. Must be neat, ambitious and interested in making $100 week or more and have servicable car. See "GYRO" display ad, in society, 209 Highland, Bastrop, or phone 967, Bastrop.

ATTENTION
Farmerville Residents
MAN or LADY party time or man partially handicapped with help of wife to deliver the Shreveport Times in Farmerville, La. If you are on social security this is a good chance to supplement your income. Write or call Mr. L. A. Wiggins, Newspaper Production Co., 308 Marshall St., Shreveport, La.

(33) Salesmen Wanted

MAN WANTED for 1500 family Rawleigh Business in Ouachita Parish. Permanent if you are a hustler. See W. C. Wiggins, 809 Alabama, Monroe or write Rawleigh's Dept., LAK-120-123, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN
BELLE MEADE BISCUIT CO. has opening for salesman for Monroe and vicinity. Calling on retail food outlets. Salary, commission and we furnish car. Requirements: age 21 to 45, honest and a hard worker. Write box 533 care News Star-World giving name, address, Ph. number and complete work record in first letter.

SALESMEN WITH
EXECUTIVE ABILITY
AT GOOD SALARY
We are a young company, owning 4 top rated profitable radio stations located in Jackson, Miss., Shreveport, La., Little Rock, Ark. and Birmingham, Ala. We are looking for aggressive, ambitious salesmen with executive ability, to add to our rapidly expanding staff. We have immediate openings in Little Rock and Birmingham. Our top salesmen make $6,000 to $10,000 per year with plenty of room for advancement. Our managers make $12-$15,000 per year. We offer liberal guarantee against commission, plus car allowance, hospitalization and other benefits. No travel. Must be well dressed, intelligent, between 25 and 40, married, now employed. Give full details of past employment—earning records, late photograph—first letter WRITE
John McLendon & Assoc.
509 Lamar Life Bldg.
Jackson, Miss.

(34) Situations Wtd., Female

MATURE lady wants position general office work 20 yrs. exp. payroll, bookkeeping Write Box 531 c-o News-Star.

(35) Situations Wtd., Male

IR YR. OLD high school graduate desires employment, will consider anything. FA 2-3424 from 12 noon to 10 p.m.

FINANCIAL

(36) Business Opportunities

MUST SELL 700 SHARES
LIFE Insurance Co. of La. All or part. Write Box 530 care of News-Star.

SELL TINY TOT
AMERICA'S Most Popular and Safest Baby Table. Exclusive Territory. Full or part-time. $300. Investment necessary for initial stock. Write Tiny Tot of La. 1511½ Grimmet Dr. Shreveport, La.

XMAS TREES
FOR RESALE IN
LARGE OR SMALL LOTS
Wholesale Only!
Montana Douglas Firs.
Extra select trees only.
All sizes. 20% deposit required. Will deliver.
Phone FA 2-0552
between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WANTED
White Auto Store Dealers for progressive towns in Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma. Over 250 stores are now operating in these states.
Write For Free Booklet Today
If you are an energetic man, a moderate investment will start you on the road to success with a White Auto Store. Act today!
V. J. Bintliff
WHITE STORES, INC.
Sola Office Building
Office No. 5, Second Floor
Natchez, Mississippi
Tel: 2-2191

(37) Money To Loan

LOANS $325 TO $1500
Associates Finance, Inc.
317 North Second St. FA 2-4121

AUTO LOANS
COMMERCIAL SECURITIES
700 North 2nd St. FA 2-3136

$15 For 20 Days Cost Just $1.05
CASH TO PAY DAY
Aetna Finance Co.
204 N 2nd Dial FA 3-6634

MONEY FOR ALL FALL NEEDS
LOAN $25 UP
WEST MONROE FINANCE
521 Trenton, W. M. Dial FA 2-5176

NEED MONEY???
FOR ALL your financial needs be sure to see Norman Dodd
GULFCO FINANCE
309 Natchitoches, W. M Phone FA 5-4626

PROPERTY taxes and Christmas are coming up Get $300 to $400 on your Signature from J. E. Wood at
Domestic Finance Service
109 N 2nd St. Dial FA 5-4355

FARM LOANS
Through Federal Land Bank
Low interest rate, long terms
Ouachita, Morehouse, Union and Caldwell
National Farm Loan Assn
705 North 2nd Ph. FA 2-0940
See A. C. Ransom, Sec. Treas.

MONROE LOAN & SPTG. GOODS
LICENSED PAWN BROKER
If You Need Money See us We'll loan money on anything of value.
519 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-1076

To Get
EXTRA CASH
for the
HOLIDAYS
Phone, write, or come in
$25 up to $1500
LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION
Now Two Offices to Serve You
MONROE
210 Jackson FAirfax 3-7771
WEST MONROE
104 Cotton Street Fairfax 5-3881

LOANS
ON CARS, furniture or on almost anything. This is the place to borrow all you need to pay all your bills. Pay us (1) easy monthly payment.
MOTORS SECURITIES
500 Walnut St.

SIGNATURE LOANS
$25 to $1500
Arranged By Phone
Convenient Monthly Payments

Cash You Get	20 Mo. Pay	Cash You Get	24 Mo Pay
$100.	$ 7.00	$ 414	$24.00
156.	11.00	505	44.00
230.	16.00	1209	66.00
291.	20.00	1502	82.00

Above Payments Include Charges
DIAL FINANCE CO.
225 Grammont FA 3-0586

XMAS
Money
No Payment Until
1959
See Rogers or Tolbert
WHITE SYSTEM
FA 2-7661 137 No. 2nd St.

INSTRUCTION

(39) Instruction Classes

LEARN Speedwriting, shorthand in 6 to 8 Weeks. Louisiana Business College. FA 2-8778

START your career now at WEST MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL with the nations finest system of hair styling and cosmetology. Dial FA 2-5314, 603 Natchitoches, W. M

High School
BY HOME STUDY
ENDORSED BY leading educators for 61 years 6,014 graduates during 1958 fiscal year alone. Chartered not for profit. $6.00 monthly includes new books and complete instructions. Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities. Contact local Representative for Complete information.
AMERICAN SCHOOL, 712 Georgia, Monroe, La. FA 3-4415

LIVESTOCK

(41) Dogs, Cats, Pets

FEMALE pointer, 7 mo. old, cheap for quick sale. FA 3-3726.

FULL BLOODED and registered collie puppies and dogs. FA 2-7227.

BEAUTIFUL reg. chihuahua, small; also black, white pekingese FA 3-1240.

SELL REASONABLE. 6 mo. old female half collie. Distemper shots. FA 3-1340.

CAT TO GIVE AWAY
FA 2-7447

THOROUGHBRED male boxer, 8 months old, $50. FA 2-4481 between 8 and 5.

BOARDING INDIVIDUAL CONCRETE RUNS, Dean Chapel Rd. FA 2-1114

GOOD coon and squirrel dog $75. FA 5-4401 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

REGISTERED, unregistered Beagles, some trained, some ready to start NO 5-4682.

BEAUTIFUL AKC REG. CHIHUAHUAS. 4 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM. SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD 'TIL CHRISTMAS. 1211 CYPRESS, W. M.

SKUNK, de-odorized. Order your puppy for Christmas delivery now. Hamsters, Canaries, Parakeets
Su-Bo Pet & Gift Shop
Forsythe Shopping Center, FA 2-1731

LIVESTOCK

(41) Dogs, Cats, Pets

BLACK and tan, hound, combination squirrel and coon dog, top performer, satisfaction guaranteed, Contact Huey Neal, Urania, 3-2230.

DEER HOUNDS
DOG COLLARS, name plates, hunting horns, breaking scents, mounted steer horns, etc Order by Phone Hwy 80, W Monroe, FA 2-8518. Open Sun ays.
CAPERS LONG HORN SHOP

(42) Horses, Cattle, Stock

2 BLACK and white Shetland colts, just been weaned, for sale Will keep until Christmas for buyer. Ph. FA 3-1341 or FA 3-7245.

Reg. Hereford Bulls & Heifers
STANDLEY CATTLE CO.
Ike Hamilton Ph. FA 2-5311
Jim Stanley Ph. FA 2-0640

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

STEEL FOLDING chairs, $3.75. Brennan Utilities, 133 North Grand.

21" Deluxe SENTINEL TV with table
AUTO LEC

BARGAINS Galore on the 2nd floor. Brennan Utilities, the Discount House.

SCHOOL PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT
S. R. KIRK REPAIR SHOP, FA 3-2332

3 GAS steam radiators, 2 panel ray heaters, cheap! Brennan Utilities.

PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE
VIRGINIA PHARMACY
118 St. John St. Dial FA 3-5814

CHECK OUT Loan or Insurance counter. Cheap. Brennan Utilities.

FOR SALE Sunday Only Used doors and lumber. Cheap. 303 Hilton, Monroe.

CLOTHES POLES, $7.50 UP. Trailer wks. KELLY WELDING SHOP, FA 2-2953.

DINETTE sets, $39.50. Finest selection in town. Brennan Utilities

NEW COMPLETE set of Encyclopedia Britannica, $100. Write Box 263, Monroe.

$6.00 PER gallon white paint, $3.75 per gallon. Brennan Utilities

FOR rent or sale, Stauffer magic couch, Dial FA 5-5128, FA 3-2967.

BEAUTIFUL COUCHES, a couch by day, bed by nite, $49.50. Brennan Utilities.

4x5 LINHOLF camera, Besler enlarger, all accessories and dark room equipment. North 5-2020.

A WONDERFUL Xmas gift! Reclining chairs, $39.95 to $69.50. Brennan Utilities

WILL let responsible party take up notes on new electric cabinet model sewing machine, Write P.O. Box 1277, W. M.

2-PC. LIVING room suites, top fabric, $99.00. Brennan Utilities

CALL Us For Your Hot Point Appliance Parts & Service
NEIGHBORS APPLIANCES
1210 South 2nd Dial FA 3-1034

OLD TIME picture frames, 2" beveled mirror, old books FA 2-2572.

ONE Kirby vacuum cleaner and polisher. Guaranteed, Reasonable FA 3-1332.

INTER COMM system master station 4 speakers and wire, Brennan Utilities.

HARDWICK Range, $15
FA 2-3777 after 4 p.m.

CABINET model SINGER excellent condition, no down payment. $1.50 wk. FA 3-6433.

4 CASH registers, 2 show cases, store fixtures. Brennan Utilities.

SEWING machines rebuilt, $12.50 plus parts. Dial FA 5-3663

SPECIAL! 3 piece curved foam rubber sectionals, $139. Brennan Utilities.

RESTAURANT fixtures for sale. Make me an offer, FA 2-1076

FIREPROOF SAFE — 2 platform scales, office desks, files. Brennan Utilities.

REPAIR ALL kinds of Electrical Appliance, FA 3-2967.

SURGICAL Instruments. Sterilizers, scales, cases. Brennan Utilities.

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF
VACUUM CLEANERS
Hortman's, 1200 Cypress, W.M FA 3-1780

18 OFFICE desks, $15.00 up. They're nice ones. Brennan Utilities.

ORNAMENTAL IRON COLUMNS
Costin's Ornamental Iron
909 Thomas Ave. Dial FA 2-8358

RICH PLAN
SAVE TIME, WORK FOOD AND MONEY
PHONE FA 3-9133

GUARANTEED Emerson 17" TV sets, $99.95. Brennan Utilities, The Discount House.

USED PIPE ALL SIZES
Twin City Scrap Materials
101 Mississippi Dial FA 3-9412

5 TON FRIGIDAIRE air-conditioning unit, new condition, with cooling tower, pump and other equipment, $500. FA 2-4126 After 6 p.m. FA 2-3430.

SOONER OR later everybody comes in! Monroe's greatest discount house. Brennan Utilities.

ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-5114

IF YOU HAVE SOME SPARE TIME Available and Want to increase your income, buy these Gum Vending Machines now on location. Ph. FA 2-3425.

FULL SET of Britannica Encyclopedias with stamps & reading guide. $200. FA 5-3718.

2 GREETING card displays with hundreds of greeting cards, cheap. Brennan Utls.

SERIES OF shelving and drawers purchased from Palace. Brennan Utilities.

NEW AND USED
Cafe - Store Equipment
Hancock - Martin
611 N 8th St Dial FA 5-1474

SPECIAL! 20 piece dinner ware sets, $5.99. Brennan Utilities.

LIKE TO browse? You'll like it at The Discount House.

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Authorized Sales And Service
WEST MONROE POWER SAW CO
716 Trenton St., W M FA 2-7185

SALE OF bedroom suites, up to 30 per cent off. Brennan Utilities.

WORLD BOOK
Encyclopedia, $10 down, $6 month. G. E. Boggs, FA 3-6365, Box 2764.

TENTS & TARPAULINS
THE LIEBER CO
100 11th St Dial FA 3-6639

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF
SEWING MACHINES
Hortman's, 1200 Cypress, W.M FA 3-1780

$1.00 Down Holds all Layaways
FIRESTONE STORE
N. 3rd & Washington FA 2-7106

Electric Razor Sales & Service
POSTOFFICE PHARMACY
200 Jackson St. Dial FA 3-5126

ALUMINUM carports with attached utility room. Free estimates Nothing Down. KOOL VENT AWNING CO.
917 Louisville Ave. FA 2-0274

Large Polishers For Rent
ACE HARDWARE
South 4th & Winnsboro Rd FA 3-4242

5 TON AIR conditioning unit and heating unit combined, $450. Call
Wayne Gentry FA 3-7440

ARGUS C-44 35 mm camera; 50 mm, 2.8 - f lens, carrying case and flash attachments. Have shot only 5 rolls of films with perfect results. Must Sell. FA 2-1729

(2) AIR COMPRESSORS
Complete With Motors.
Will Sell or Trade. FA 2-8074

NOW IS THE TIME TO INSTALL
Airtemp Division Chrysler Corp.
AIR CONDITIONING
CHEEKS ELECTRIC SERVICE
Crosley & N. 11th, W.M FA 3-9412

New Christmas Merchandise arriving
Use Our Layaway Plan
Mac's Model & Hobby Shop
1030 N 6th St. FA 3-7911

Lane-May Air Conditioning
MATHES SALES & SERVICE
Free Estimates 501 N 18th, FA 5-4557

Ornamental Iron Columns
REPPOND IRON WORKS
701 North 9th St FA 2-6097

Compact Vacuum Cleaner
SALES & SERVICE
305 Coleman, W M Dial FA 2-4227

WANT TO Eat better for less money than you are spending now? Investigate our freezer food plan today QUALITY FOOD SERVICE FA 5-4996

MARINE PLYWOOD
J. B. McCOY LBR. CO.
901 South Grand Dial FA 3-5194

Used Antique brick, $58 per M
Century Block & Brick Co.
1300 Sterlington Rd. FA 2-0541

VINYL Asbestos tile, 1-16" gauge 10 cents each.
CASH AND CARRY
Monroe Builders Speciality
3114 DeSiard St. FA 2-7169

The Securities Division Of
Century Concrete Products

One of Monroe's leading industries now in a half million dollar expansion program

HAS OPENING FOR
A Sales Representative
For Each 15 North Louisiana Parishes

This is a most unusual opportunity for high calibre men who are looking for top money for the next 30 days. WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT.

Contact—Century Concrete Products
Securities Division
ALVIS HOTEL
In Person

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(64) Unfurnished Houses

3 BEDROOM house, South 3rd. Monroe. FA 3-0477.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom home, carport, washer connection, $65. W. M. FA 5-3703.

809 SOUTH 1st. 4 Rooms and bath. Call Mrs. Parker, FA 2-7151.

LARGE 3 bedroom home. Southside, washer plbg., $65. FA 2-4970 before 3 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT. 107 Stone Alley, W. M. Available now. $50 month. Ph. FA 2-0446.

6 ROOMS, near Georgia Tucker School. Vacant Dec. 1st. $75. Ph. FA 3-7820 or FA 2-0531.

NICE 3 bedroom home Located in the central part of W.M. $75 Ph FA 5-5187; Nights FA 5-1861, FA 3-9907.

5 ROOM house, all conveniences, 5 miles west Hwy. 80. No children over 4. FA 2-3293.

FOR RENT 5 room house, Rochelle, $75 a month. Ph. FA 3-1679, FA 5-4022, FA 5-4373.

308 POWELL Ave. 3 room house and bath. Plumbed for washer. On bus line. $40. mo. Ph. FA 3-9410.

1501 SOUTH 3rd. 2 bedroom home. Spacious back yard $65 monthly Ph FA 3-3915 from 8 a.m to 5 p.m

5 ROOM home, good condition, located 500 Standifer St. $75. Can be seen Tues. or Wed. Nov. 25 or 26. Possession Dec. 1st.

1521 WOODLAND St. W. M. 7 room house and bath. Garage. Just been redecorated through out. $75, FA 3-4412, FA 2-4966.

COLLEGE AREA. 2 bedroom home; childs' room. Child accepted. Available Dec. 2nd. Seen by appointment. FA 3-8393.

HOUSE — 6 rooms and bath. Remodeled recently. Garden space. $60. per month. References required. 808 Winnsboro Rd. Call FA 3-8238 after 6 p.m.

312 McKINLEY, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom home. Redecorated. $75 Month.

511 South 4th 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms. $60 month. FA 2-8221.

LAKESHORE, on the water. Beautiful brick home. Very modern, carpeted. Lot 100x300, beautiful trees. Perfect condition. Ph. FA 3-1679, FA 5-4022, FA 5-4373.

NEAR Lexington School. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, livingroom and den. $100 Month

Maxwell Realty, FA 3-1819

Mrs. Church, day and night FA 3-9933

UNUSUAL VALUE — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, partly furnished. Decorator carpet and curtains. 2 air cond., dining room, glassed in porch. Hudson Lane. $110. FA 2-0141.

HOMES and APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished
E. A. PORTER REALTY CO.
Realtors. 1014 North 2nd. Ph. FA 5-3826
Nights Call E. W Carlson, FA 2-0737
Or Dave Chapman, FA 5-4200

114 RIVERBEND, W. M. 3 bedrooms, 2 window air conditioners, 13x15 laundry and store room, carport. 3 blocks from Mitchell School. Large corner lot $80 mo. Six months lease, minimum. FA 2-2239.

LARGE FAMILY HOME

3 BEDROOMS, separate dining room, music room, screened in porch. Walk-in closets, draw drapes. Large yard with trees. 709 Park Ave. Ph. FA 2-0270.

1415 WOODLAND, W. M. Modern 3 bedroom home with large side screened porch. $85. Available Dec. 1.

3811 BLANKS, COLLEGE Area, 3 bedroom home. $70. Available Nov. 22.

407 SPEED. 3 bedroom home. Floor furnace, attic fan Vacant. $85.

2?0 ROSELAWN. 3 bedroom home. 2 floor furnaces, attic fan Vacant. $90.

MRS. GILLILAND Dial FA 2-8551

(65) Rooms With Board

PVT. HOME, board, room and care for elderly person. FA 2-7583.

(66) Rooms Without Board

FRONT BEDROOM, adj. bath. Working girl preferred. 507 Louisville. FA 3-2800.

NICE Bedroom, pvt. entrance. Men. Reasonable. 1908 Riverside. FA 2-5750.

UPSTAIRS bedroom. Central heat, TV, den, bath with shower. FA 2-8422.

NORTHSIDE Bedroom, private bath, prefer working lady FA 2-0246

NICE BEDROOM, near bus line, 812 North 2nd, FA 3-6962.

PRIVATE bedrooms, $5 weekly. Gentleman, 401 Layton. FA 3-4503.

NICE BEDROOM. Close in. 205 Breard. FA 3-5364, FA 2-6028.

NICE room, pvt. bath and entrance. Gentleman, 110 Ouachita Ave.

NICE BEROOM 1412 Jackson
PREFER GIRLS FA 3-3177

PRIVATE entrance. Northside, close in. Suitable for 1 or 2. 206 Pine.

ERIN AVE. LOVELY BEDROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND PRIVATE ENTRANCE. CARPORT. $35. PH. FA 2-8851

NICE BEDROOM. Pvt. entrance, walking distance to town. 213 Louise Anne. FA 3-5769.

LOVELY pine panelled 1 room guest house, pvt bath, panel ray heat. Gentleman. Reasonable. College area. FA 2-7186, FA 3-4635.

FOR GENTLEMAN

NEAR TOWN, north of DeSiard. Wall-to-wall carpeted bedroom with private bath, draw drapes. Ph. FA 2-0270.

ATTENTION

ATTENTION working men or girls, air conditioned rooms with pvt. bath, utilities, linens and maid service furnished $12.50 wk. and $15. wk. Alvis Hotel. Call FA 3-6681.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED AND WALL-TO-WALL CARPETED BEDROOM WITH DRAW DRAPES KITCHEN PRIVILEGES, IF DESIRED. BUSINESS LADY ONLY. NEAR TOWN, NORTH OF DESIARD. PH. FA 2-0270.

NORTHSIDE master bedroom, pvt. bath, spacious closets, kitchen convenience, pvt. entrance Excellent for young couple, businessman or lady. FA 2-9628, FA 2-0490.

(67) Business Places

FOR RENT or lease furn. grocery store located on Sterlington Rd. FA 2-7139.

WAREHOUSE. 209 Olive on railroad spur. Available Dec. 1st. $150 mo. FA 2-8204.

FOR LEASE: Cafe equipment, furn. 2 rooms and bath in back, $65 mo on Hwy. 165, Apply 1514 Sterlington Rd.

20x60 FT METAL building Pay small equity and assume loan or Rent by the month FA 3-3971.

FOR RENT OR LEASE, with option to buy, fully equipped O. K. Cafe, Mo. Pac. Depot. For inform. FA 2-7642.

NEED Storage Space? 3,000 Sq. Ft. Rent all or Part.

DIAL FA 2-9429

DOWNTOWN, W.M.

EXCELLENT location. Ideal for beauty shop, barber shop, doctor's or insurance offices. Ph FA 2-9905 or FA 3-8197

FOR LEASE

119 NORTH 2ND

1-STORY BRICK BUILDING

H. L. ROSENHEIN

REALTOR

807 Ouachita Bank Bldg.

Dial FA 2-8668

619 NORTH 5TH

COMMERCIAL — LEASE

IDEAL for any type business. 6 room brick home in excellent condition. Corner lot with plenty of parking. $125 per month.

MRS. L. G. GILLILAND

REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3770

FOR LEASE

209 NORTH 4TH

2-Story Brick Bldg.

(50 Ft. Wide x 100 ft. deep)

Building is sprinkled and has freight elevator. Has private parking lot 50 ft. wide x 150 ft. deep along its side. And has lot 50 ft. wide x 50 ft. deep at rear of building for trucks.

H. L. ROSENHEIN

REALTOR

807 Ouachita Bank Bldg.

Dial FA 2-8668

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(68) Office & Desk Room

DESIARD St. 3-floor, downtown building Near Cal Bank Reasonable Ph FA 3-167

SINGLE or corded offices, air conditioned, telephone, secretarial service 506 N. 3rd, FA 2-551

OFFICE SPACE
LOUISVILLE BUSINESS CENTER
Dial FA 3-2524

RENT or lease a new brick building. Parking facilities, janitor and utilities furnished. Ground floor, 506 Hudson Lane.

OFFICE space 2 Harrison Suitable for large or small company, choice of 8 offices Janitor service, all weather units, reasonable rent Parking facilities furnished FA 3-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(71) Building Contracting

DITCHING, Pipe laying Foundation digging Nichols Bros 2-9497, FA 3-4179

Johnston's Roofing Co.

HOT MOPPING Quality, FA 2-1229

REMODELING—Reroofing Nothing Down
Kitchen's Construction Co.
3705 Lee Ave. Dial FA 2-4592

ARE YOU BUILDING REMODELING, REDECORATING? nothing down. 36 mos to pay Free estimates
P. G. ZUBER FA 3-4061

KELLY PLUMBING CO
Water heaters Repair Service
602 Louisville Dial FA 2-5116

REMODELING REPAIRING
REDECORATING
J. C. Steele Lbr. Co., Inc
907 Coleman, W.M. Dial FA 2-4467
Quality Merchandise SINCE Workmanship
Keystone Paint Decorating
500 N. 3rd St FA 2-3077

REMODEL REPAIR
Nothing Down, 36 to pay
FREE ESTIMATES
T. A. Sanders Lbr Co.
North 7th & Wood Ph FA 2-1444

Planning on Building?

COME IN and let us draw your home plans with you We have homes ready for occupancy or will build to your choice of plans

J. S. James Co. Co.
Dial FA 3-2364 or 2-6956

(71-A) Business Property

BEAUTY SHOP, equipped 2 booths. Good business. FA 2-9745 5-2019.

CAFE FOR sale intersection 15 and So Grand Doing good business FA 2-9339

REMODEL AND REPAIR
Ralph Erwin, Contractor
FA 2-5191 Days, FA 3-[illegible] Nights.

DRIVE-IN CAFE

EXCELLENT food and beer. Fixtures for sale; lease $100 month on building. South 2nd. [illegible] FA 2-8991, FA 3-0811, FA 3-38[illegible]

JACKSON ST. 100x150 corner ice station, cafe, and room for bakery or curb market.

R. M. GOCHER
Broker, 603 South 3rd. Dial 3-8020

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

IN FAST DEVELOPING AREA BUY TODAY FOR THE BEST LOCATIONS IN TWIN CITIES.

MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Realtor Dial 2-8422

150 FOOT FRONTAGE on Cypress and modern brick building formerly Kilpatrick's Funeral Home Only $31,500.

COLVIN-WILSON AGCY
Bernhardt Bldg. Dial 3-3915
After 5 p.m., FA 5-1932, FA [illegible]

1400-02 CYPRESS

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOT. 6 room house and workshop. Lot 90.17x100.93 ft.

MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8551 OR [illegible]770

SWAP OR TRADE

ALMOST an acre of ground on [illegible]. Filling station with automotive equipment and supplies, plus big refrigerator. Can be used for different type business. Good 5 room home also on lot. Located on busy Smith St., Only $9000. Good financing.

Florence C. Caldwell
Broker Ph. FA 2-9905, FA [illegible]

SELL OUT

Owner Retiring From Restaurant Business

ONE OF the finest and busiest restaurants on Hwy. 80, West. Large seating capacity, very modern equipment and storage facilities. Presently catering to several civic organizations and staging banquets. A walk out sell for $[illegible] Financing available. Average annual gross sale $55,000.

ABUNDANT PARKING SPACE

P. O. Box 1823, Monroe, Louisiana
Day FA 5-2322 or Nights FA 3-[illegible]

Commercial And Investment Properties Bought, Sold & Leased

H. L. ROSENHEIN

REALTOR

807 Ouachita Bank Bldg.

Dial FA 2-8668

ARANT RD., W.M.

SEE IF THIS DOESN'T FILL THE BILL that is, if you're looking for an established grocery business and a home as well! The grocery includes all fixtures needed to operate the business, and the stock can be bought at inventory. And the home has: 3 large bedrooms, kitchen-dining area with natural finish cabinets plus shower over tub, window fan, Venetian blinds, washer plumbing. All this set on a 100x450 lot, and selling for $12,500! Call and we'll go see it this p.m.!

CYPRESS, W.M.

CABBAGE — The green back variety—will multiply in your bank account when your business is located in a choice site as this! There's 2 lots (total of 115.5x144x100.4x184.66 ft.) that can be sold as one unit or separtely. Included are a house and store building with 3 apartments to be moved when property is sold. It's worth your time to see this today!

Realtors 113 Jackson

Troy & Nichols
OFFICE FA 5-2625
SUNDAYS CALL:
WELZIE GARRETT, FA 2-5642
GARLAND MOORE, FA 2-2234
MIRIAM GRAYSON, FA 3-5303
JACK L. SMITH, MANAGER

(72) Farms & Suburban

80 ACRES land, Jackson Parish, covered in young pine timber Ideal for hunting camp, deer, squirrel, quail. $100 per acre. Approximately 5 miles nearest resident. Call FA 2-6046.

NICE NEW 6 room house, electric pump and bath, 80 acres good land. Inquire at Carrie's Fruit Market across from Welfare office in Oak Grove, or call Garden 8-3540, Oak Grove, La.

ARKANSAS Rd., W. M. 3 acres with a family size home. Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, large eating area, washer connections, double garage, attic ventilation and screened side porch.

PH. FA 3-1341 or FA 2-2488

BASTROP - OAK GROVE HWY. No. 2 just pass Good Will community. Has for sale sign on property. 76 acres river bottom land 13 acres cotton allotment. 28 pecan trees, all minerals. 4 room house (not very good), barn and chicken house. This property well worth $7650.

PH. FA 3-1341; FA 2-0747; FA 2-2488; FA 5-4471

NEAR COLLINGSTON

475 ACRES of good rich land. All under fence, on blacktop road. 250 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture, 95 acre cotton allotment. $20,000 worth of farm equipment (almost new) including cotton picker. (2) new 1500 capacity laying houses. $20,000 residence containing 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths with dining room, den, office, double carport. 1000 bu. steel grain bin. 3 tenant houses. All for $80,000.

C. E. Buckley, FA 3-1195

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(72) Farms & Suburban

LOOK WHAT WE FOUND
Delhi, La.

405 EAST KENTUCKY ST. Large 2 bedroom home with den. Lot 75x150. Venetian blinds, carport, storage. ONLY 300 Down.

BUTLER REAL ESTATE
BERNON W. BUTLER
Realtor Ph. FA 3-1341, FA 2-2488
MRS. BOBBYE GALLOWAY
Realtor FA 2-0747, FA 5-4471, FA 2-1567

35 ACRES of land located on the Shreveport Hwy.

40 ACRES, 1, 6 room house with bath and 1 4-room house located on blacktop. Columbia Rd., 8 miles from paper mill.

WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS, CALL US
E. W. CRUSE, REALTOR
504 ROSELAWN
FA 3-4412 or FA 2-4966
Bernard or Melanie Smith,
FA 5-5001

ACREAGE

APPROXIMATELY 12 acres with trees, including 1 acre fish pond. 3 acres in Bermuda grass, ideal for pasture. A beautiful spot for your future home or can be subdivided. Just off Vancil Road, W. M.

Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR
FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3770

McGOWAN ROAD

YOU-YOU-YOU don't know what you're missing if you pass this up! For we have 60 acres of land with 6 acres in young pine, 48 acres fenced in 4-strand barbed wire. There's also a good 3 bedroom home with separate dining room, bath, front porch and large utility porch, asphalt tile floors, blinds, washer plumbing. All this plus a good water supply (with water softener service), butane gas, electricity, (5) 12x30 outhouses, shed, logging house, and 12x 20 brooder house. Don't pass this up—see it today!

Miller-Shelby Rd.
WEST MONROE

ONE TRACK MIND? Determined to find just that spot of acreage you want? Then let us show you this 80 acre tract that includes a 3 room house, and mineral rights on 32 acres, ½ mineral rights on balance. If your mind is set on acreage, all you have to do is set the time you wanta' see!

Realtor 113 Jackson

Troy & Nichols
OFFICE FA 5-2625
SUNDAYS CALL:
WELZIE GARRETT, FA 2-5642
GARLAND MOORE, FA 2-2234
MIRIAM GRAYSON, FA 3-5303
JACK L. SMITH, MANAGER

(73) Houses

EXCLUSIVE
NORTHSIDE LOCATION

NEW, air conditioned 3 bedroom antique brick home, accentuated by grill work trim. Lovely entrance porch, large living room and dining area with wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 ceramic tile baths with dressing tables, large family room paneled in Oriental ash, kitchen with ash cabinets, Formica tops, built-in oven and range. Vinyl tile floors, central heating. Courtyard for your leisure. Double carport with storage. On shady 100x 150 lot. Corner Redwood and Oak Park Drive.

LEXINGTON AREA

2 BEDROOM home Natural woodwork, Venetian blinds, ventahood, washer plumbing, shower over tub, storage. Carport. Cyclone fenced back yard. Pay equity, assume 4½ per cent loan. Monthly payments $50.98. Price $8200.

REDUCED TO $9000

IMMEDIATE possession, 2 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, disappearing stairway to floored attic. Carport. Fruit and shade trees. 3 Blocks from college. $500 down and assume 4½ per cent loan.

LEXINGTON AREA

PAY $550 Equity (SAVE closing costs) and assume monthly payments of $59 on this 2 bedroom home, 5 years old. Sheetrock walls, Venetian blinds, washer plumbing, ventahood, big closets.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

2 FAMILY home facing Gordon and 2 garage apartments facing Pargoud. All in excellent repair. $215 monthly revenue. Lot ample size to build a duplex facing Gordon, and cottage on back of lot for additional revenue. Good loan.

Florence C. Caldwell
Broker Ph. FA 2-9905, FA 3-8179

ROSEWOOD DR. Monroe. If you enjoy entertaining this is the home for you. This is a Master Piece in Planning. 1769 sq. ft. of living area plus a beautiful 10 x 24 living porch. Huge carpeted living room. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, closets and more closets. Air conditioned, centrally heated. Go See This Home Today!

[illegible]UTH 8th St. Monroe. Instantly appealing 2 bedroom home. Central heating, washing machine connections, double [illegible]nk, carport. Nice front and back yard. $100 and move in immediately. Monthly payments $50.36

[illegible]TH 5th, St. Monroe. How Soon Can [illegible]u Move? Only $400 down payment and move in this 2 bedroom home with [illegible]nty of closets and storage. Monthly [illegible]yments $55.

[illegible]PHA DR. W. M For Those Who [illegible]re. Large 3 bedroom brick home, 2 [illegible] baths. Knotty pinepaneled dinette [illegible] kitchen combination, built-in Tapan[illegible]n and range, utility room, carport, [illegible]o. Centrally air conditioned and heat-

[illegible]LIS St. W. M. This house is a [illegible]eye opener and it has king size [illegible]ort. Living room 14 x 18 with [illegible]lace; dining room 11 x 14; den [illegible]18; back bedroom 12 x 20; front [illegible]om 12 x 14 kitchen 12 x 14. Vene[illegible]blinds, detached garage with stor[illegible] Large corner lot. Close to School [illegible]Churches.

[illegible] St. W. M Be An Investigator. [illegible]x. Living room, dinette and kitch[illegible] bedrooms, bath, on one side. [illegible] room, dinette and kitchen, one [illegible]m the other side. Attic fan, vene[illegible]linds, wall panel heating. Excel[illegible]ondition. Only $7350. You Can't [illegible] This!

[illegible]LER REAL ESTATE
[illegible]NON W. BUTLER
Ph. FA 3-1341, FA 2-2488
[illegible]BOBBYE GALLOWAY
Ph. FA 2-0747, FA 5-4471

[illegible] MONROE
[illegible]MELLIA DRIVE

EA[illegible]uy, After a small down pay[illegible]'re ready to move in and en[illegible]comforts of this fine 3 bed[illegible]ck veneer home. You'll also [illegible]f[illegible]monthly payments easy on the [illegible]pt. only $76 per month. Call [illegible]et us explain the many out[illegible]ood features of this home.

[illegible]CAIN DRIVE

IF [illegible] one that likes the best — [illegible]ne does, then you add all [illegible]the will enjoy all this spacious [illegible]3 brick home. The kitchen is [illegible]esp attractive with birch wood [illegible]ca[illegible]t-in Caloric oven and range, [illegible]and utility room. In addition, [illegible]the[illegible]lly ceramic tiled bath, at[illegible]tic sitntral heating, large well [illegible]ture and many other fine fea[illegible] will pay the closing costs. [illegible]See [illegible] now!

[illegible]Y DRIVE

SUBU[illegible]ing can be yours at a [illegible]price afford, and in a home [illegible]you[illegible] loud to own. It's value-[illegible]packed will be ready to move [illegible]in w[illegible] Here in North Monroe [illegible]Subdi[illegible]e have one of the nicest [illegible]3 be[illegible]ick homes to be found [illegible]anywh[illegible]ern construction through[illegible]out [illegible]nic tile, and built-in Ca[illegible]loric[illegible] range. You can own [illegible]it for[illegible]own. Will be happy to [illegible]show [illegible]y.

[illegible] MONROE
[illegible]EY ST.

MAKE [illegible]mily happy this Christ[illegible]mas w[illegible]well-located 3 bedroom [illegible]brick [illegible]ne on corner lot near [illegible]schools[illegible]ches. This home is near[illegible]ing co[illegible]ng will be ready for [illegible]occupan[illegible] the holiday season. Such ou[illegible] features as mahogany [illegible]cabinets[illegible] oven and range, and [illegible]ceramic[illegible] Minimum down pay[illegible]ment. [illegible] buy better, so why [illegible]wait?

[illegible]ER ST.

IF LOW P[illegible] terest you, then you'll [illegible]be inter[illegible]is 2 bedroom home. [illegible]Only $2[illegible] and $51 per month. [illegible]Beautiful[illegible]ng.

Tham[illegible] Hartness
[illegible]ORS
FA 5-5187, FA 5-1861, FA 3-9907
Office 412-B[illegible] St., West Monroe

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

LARGE HOUSE, ½ acre lot Reduced price. On Jonesboro Rd. FA 5-3119.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick in Lakeshore. No closing cost. FA 2-7205.

2 BEDROOM Carport, attic fan, floor furnace. $8500 1604 Cole. FA 2-0547.

BON AIRE DR. new brick, 3 bedroom, small down payment, shown by appointment only, $13,900. FA 3-9289.

WE HAVE
FHA FINANCING
Available On Large Or Small Homes

LET US SHOW YOU
THESE LISTINGS:

MONROE

40 ACRES, 5 room house. 25 Acres open land, located 2½ miles of Winnsboro Rd. on Miller Rd. Also farm tools. $6,250.

NICE 2 bedroom house, small glassed in porch, storage room. Small down payment and the balance like rent. Located on Gerald St. Near College.

5 Room house, bath, 2 porches, lot 50x100, Located on Lee Ave. and Jack McEnery.

LARGE 3 Room House and 2 lots. Located 705 Florida St. $1590 For Quick Sale.

NEAR NEW OUACHITA Parish High School, 2 bedrooms, carport, storage room, 2 lots practically new, F.H.A. Small down payment.

LARGE 3 bedroom home with bath, 2 screened porches, utility room. Venetian blinds, attic fan. Garage, large workshop, also big storage room. Well water with pump, natural gas. Approximately 2 acres of land with large bearing pecan trees, and large shade trees. Located 3 miles south of Monroe just off the Monroe-Alexandria Highway. Can be financed, reasonable down payment. Will consider trade.

1½ ACRES of land, 4 room house, bath, 2 porches, and carport. Also store building with all equipment. Going business. Southside, just off the Winnsboro Road.

STERLINGTON, LA 3 bedroom home Carport and storage room. Attic fan Will sell for small down payment FHA

LARGE 2 bedroom home. Venetian blinds, attic fan. Lot 75x150 with beautiful shade trees, shrubbery. Will be redecorated and painted outside. Located 706 Georgia St. Will FHA for small down payment.

3 NICE building lots on Newman St. Southside, just off Standifer St. Lights, water, gas. Blacktop street. Will sell separately. $800 each.

ON BERNSTEIN Park Rd. Large 2 bedroom home, separate dining room Carport, large storage room, and work shop, Venetian blinds, 1 acre of land. Well water, natural gas, lights Reasonable down payment, balance on FHA.

LARGE 4 room house Dinette, ceramic tile bath, Venetian blinds, attic fan Lot 50x150 Located 2902 Dick Taylor Sale price, $4650

LARGE 5 room house. Hardwood floors screened in back porch, attic fan. Venetian blinds Garage, storage room Nicely finished inside Must be seen to appreciate Will FHA or small down payment. Located on 3105 Lee Ave.

3 BEDROOM brick with separate dining room, ceramic tile bath (2) 1-ton air conditioning units, central heating Venetian blinds, hardwood floors plumbed for automatic washer Carport, storage room, Cyclone fence around back yard Approximately 4 years old Located on Elizabeth St in Westwood Addn. Will FHA for small down payment.

1 BEDROOM home Living room, den, separate dining room, 2 baths. Corner lot Small down payment on FHA Located Pecan St. Southside

ON THE BAYOU on almost an acre of land Brick home 2 bedrooms den 2 baths Carport and storage Reasonable down payment On Fink's Hideaway Road.

SOUTH GRAND St. Duplex, 8 rooms, 2 baths Income $70 per month Total price $5500

APARTMENT HOUSE 4 apartments, 13 rooms, 4 baths (3 apartments completely furnished) Attic fan, Venetian blinds Large workshop Garage, storage Large lot facing on 2 streets with pecan trees Approximately $160 per month income Only $11,600 Located on Southside.

LOT 50x150, Located on Egan St $650.

BEAUTIFUL, well-landscaped large lot on the bayou in Edgewater Gardens. Water well, all riparian rights Will sacrifice for quick sale.

OAK GROVE

LARGE 3 bedroom house, bath, garage and storage room, Venetian blinds, attic fan, deep well water, wired 220, plumbed for automatic washer. Excellent condition. Also 7 acres land. Price $10,500. Located 9 miles north of Oak Grove. Partly financed.

WEST MONROE

LARGE 6 room house, bath garage barn. All excellent condition. Located on old Columbia Rd., off Jonesboro Rd. This has 24 acres of land.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL
PINES

THIS LARGE 5 room house with den has 1400 sq. feet of floor space. It also has bath, a built in garage, utility room, water, lights, natural gas, and is only 1 year old. There is also another building 20x40 which could be made into living quarters. Located on Horn St. just off Downing Pines Rd. on a 155x 195 ft. lot.

625 TULIP. 3 room house on ½ acre of land. Price $1500.

SMITH ROAD. 2 bedroom home. Living room, kitchen and dinette. In excellent condition. Corner lot. $360 down and balance less than rent.

NICE 3 bedroom house, floor furnace, attic fan, venetian blinds, plumbed for washer. Located on Wheelis St. Will FHA for small down payment.

McGUIRE ADDITION, 3003 North 12th. 3 bedroom, carport, storage room, Venetian blinds, panel ray heat, attic fan, plumbed for washer, fenced. $565 down. Vacant.

4 ROOM HOUSE, bath. Garage, wash room. Large lot, 172 ft. frontage on Highway 80. Can be used for business Near W. M. Water Works.

119 RIVERBEND. Large 2 bedroom home. Disappearing stairway, Venetian blinds, curtains, wired 220, plumbed for washer. Completely furnished with nice furniture. Can be financed FHA or will trade for good trailer house.

2 BEDROOM home. Carport, storage. Porch. In excellent condition. Near the W.M. High School. Paved street. Can be bought for small down payment FHA.

117 RIVERBEND. 2 bedroom home. Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, metal awnings Carport, storage room. Will FHA for small down payment.

CORNER Brown and Tim Sts. 3 bedroom home. bath Garage Insulated siding Lot 126x200 ft Price $4900 $600 down $50 a month

GOING business Large store building on large lot Completely equipped market and grocery also stock Everything goes Owner must sell due to illness Walkout. $10,800.

SMITH RD. $3850, 6 room house, bath, double garage, corner lot.

JUST OFF the Natchitoches Rd on Blazier Estate Rd 4-year-old home 2 large bedrooms, large living room 17x20 den, paneled kitchen and dining area Attic fan Venetian blinds Carport. Storage Lot 181x239 ft. with beautiful shade trees and fenced back yard Will FHA for small down payment.

6 ROOM house, bath. Double garage. Corner lot 85x106 Located on Smith St Price $4500

2 BUILDINGS 2 lots (one on the corner.) Good commercial property. Right near the paper mill gate

NORTH 4th Close in Remodeled through out 3 large bedroom house. Venetian blinds attic fan Garage Lot 53x156 Paved street sidewalk

ROOM HOME, dinette, bath Carport, storage room Fiberglass insulated Located 103 Ouachita Drive $425 cash balance like rent at 4½ per cent interest.

WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS CALL US

E. W. CRUSE, REALTOR
504 ROSELAWN
FA 3-4412 or FA 2-4966
Bernard or Melanie Smith,
FA 5-5001

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

SACRIFICE BY owner. Farmerville Rd. 2 bedroom home. 1 acre land. All conveniences. Pay small equity, assume monthly notes of $32. FA 2-8173.

PAY $750 EQUITY
PRICE — $9950

AND MOVE in immediately. Lovely, practically new 2 bedroom home on lot 65x 150. Already finance, no closing costs. 4½ per cent loan. 504 Eason Place.

MRS. IVY RAYNER
REALTOR Dial FA 2-0270

MOVE IN TODAY

A VERY, very small down payment will make you the owner of this 3 bedroom brick veneer home. Has central heating, attic fan, carport, storage. 1509 South 9th, close to Plum St. School, shopping center, churches. Monthly payments approximately $79.

First Fidelity Mortgage
520 Riverside Dial FA 5-3811

SPECTACULAR VIEW
POINT DRIVE
156 FT. ON THE BAYOU

LOCATED ON a magnificent 156 ft., $16,000 lot on Bayou DeSiard. This attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home's completely air conditioned, centrally heated, carpeted. Is vacant and ready to occupy. Let this lovely home be your future home. Your family will love it! We have the key, let us show you.

MEDALLION HOMES
MODERN AS TOMORROW
CONSIDER TRADE—
EASILY FINANCED
NORTH MONROE

THIS INCLUDES the beautiful SHAMROCKS, BLACKSTONE AND DRAKE. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths. Air conditioning, centrally heated, built-in oven and burners, paneled den. Landscaped. Brand new brick. Priced $17,250 to $21,000.

FAMILY SIZE AND
COUNTRY STYLE

2-STORY home. Riverside, North Monroe. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, lovely living room, big kitchen, breakfast room, porches, new roof. Corner lot, 240 ft., full of trees. A really good house with lots and lots of possibilities.

ROOM—ROOM—ROOM!!

IF YOU'RE looking for a large, 1-story "spacious as all outdoors" brick home, near all Northside schools, churches, busline — suitable to live in and run a business — look no further. Here it is. Wonderful condition, outstanding! $20,500.

CHARMING RUSTIC STYLING
ON THE BAYOU

NEAR the college. English style cottage located on a magnificent tree-studded lot 126x150x212x300. It's positively enchanting! Private and one of the finest landscaped lots in the city — the lot alone has been valued at $20,000. Buy the whole properties for $26,000. Just outside city limits, no taxes.

A HOME
FOR ANY POCKETBOOK
NORTH MONROE

3 BEDROOM brick home. $725 down, $72.50 a month. Total price, $13,268. Already financed.

HOW SOON CAN YOU MOVE?
McCAIN DRIVE

THIS 13-month-old home has all the attractive features that you're looking for. Owner moving, wants to sell immediately. Construction of brick with light trim. Large living room, extra big kitchen and breakfast area, utility room, carport, pretty bath, 3 bedroom, nice closet space. $15,000. $80.50 a month including taxes and insurance. Reasonable down payment.

RECIPE FOR A HAPPY FAMILY

3 BEDROOM brick. Immediate possession. $15,200. Lakeshore — Balboa.

HOME OF MANY PURPOSES
ON THE WATER

BEAUTIFUL 165x120x154 lot. Consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, study, ceramic bath with glassed-in shower, large family room. Double carport. Attic fan, drapes.

IS QUALITY
IMPORTANT TO YOU?

NORTH MONROE. 3 bedroom, 2 tile bath, air conditioned and centrally heated brick. A real family home. Separate den, separate living room, utility, dishwasher. Double carport. Near all schools. Owner leaving town. Almost immediate possession.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
NORTH OF LOUISVILLE

1-STORY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, living room, separate dining room, birch kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, big breakfast area. Corner lot. $16,000.

REALLY ULTRA, ULTRA

THIS IS the lovely "SHAMROCK" home in MEDALLION VILLAGE, North Monroe. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den and kitchen, built-in oven and range. Air conditioned, centrally heated. Beautiful lot 100x150. Ready to move in North Monroe. $21,000.

BIG AS A BARN

NEAR the college. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining, kitchen, den, patio, living room. Fenced in back yard. Carport. $17,850.

LOVE A GRACIOUS SETTING?

LOVELY brick, air conditioned, centrally heated home in the Northside's best section. 2 bedrooms, den, lovely living, kitchen. Carport. Beautifully landscaped. North Monroe.

STEAL A HOME!
ONLY $8000!

1502 SOUTH 6th. 2 roomy bedrooms, nice big kitchen, large living room, bath, storage. Attic fan, wired 220. Near Southside elementary, high school.

INSTANTLY APPEALING
ISLAND DRIVE

3-YEAR-OLD red brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, den, carpeted living room, birch kitchen, large patio. Double carport Landscaped lot 100x150.

NOT FANCY, JUST HOMEY
AND A REAL CHARMER

THIS HOUSE is ready for occupancy within a week or two. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, living, dining, kitchen, large screened in porch, 2-car carport, storage. On lot 100x150, well landscaped. Monroe's most exclusive residential section. At $22,500.

TRADITIONAL 2-STORY BRICK
NORTH MONROE
WITH ELEVATOR
3 BEDROOMS, DEN, 2 BATHHS
AIR CONDITIONED

YOU'LL love the modern new birch kitchen, equipped with the latest labor-saving items, as: disposal, dishwasher, G. E. range, Big walk-in pantry and storage. Separate dining room, exquisite living room with inviting fireplace, andirons, sunken sun porch. Superbly built, very spacious, tall ceilings. Hardwood floors, intercom system, electric elevator to upstairs, besides easy approach stairway. Immaculate condition, and perfect for gracious living. Aluminum screens, windows, beautiful grounds with blooming trees and shrubs. Servant's house, nice bath, plumbed for washer and dryer. Corner lot 100x150. Best Northside section, near all schools. Call us for appointment. Make offer.

NEWS FLASH!
PLEASURE YOUR FAMILY
WILL TREASURE
GLENMAR, UNDER THE TREES

1-YEAR-OLD BRICK home. 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, utility. Double carport. Pretty red brick. Carpeted, air conditioned and centrally heated. Lot 106x150, high and dry. Paving and sewerage paid. $20,000.

IRENE REID

REALTOR — OWNER, I & S REALTY
DIAL FA 3-1679
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL:
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
GLEN HECK, LD 2881, CALHOUN
HAZEL JOHNSON, FA 2-5954
R. E. "BOB" KELLY, FA 2-5116
ANNI MATTHEWS, FA 3-7747
LARRY SALTZMAN, FA 3-7446

ATTENTION-VETERANS

Who own lots or acreage outside city limits Of Monroe or West Monroe

100% GI LOAN AVAILABLE
for HOUSES
BUILT on YOUR PROPERTY

4¾ Per cent interest, NO DOWN PAYMENT, very small closing cost.

Call FA 5-3723 TODAY!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

NEW 2 AND 3 BEDROOM HOMES
CHOICE LOCATIONS
IN MONROE AND WEST MONROE
Phone FA 3-1814 or FA 3-2592

EAST OF
FRANCES ST.
STERLINGTON

SMALL DOWN payment (no closing costs) will move you in this 3 bedroom home in nice neighborhood. Monthly payments approximately $60.

CALL DAVID BURKE
First Fidelity Mortgage Co.
520 Riverside FA 5-3811

HOW SOON
CAN YOU MOVE

703 K. ST. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, oak floors, attic fan, disappearing stairway. Double garage Lot 62½x150. Vacant.

511 SOUTH 4TH. 5 rooms, 2 bedroom. Near Mo. P. Railroad. Lot 50x 50.

620 BENTON, 7 ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, oak floors, garage, store room. Large and small chicken brooder. Lot 50x300 or 50x600 through to 605 Moore St. Furnished 4 room house, 2 bedrooms. $15,000. Extra 370x150 ft. west available.

1013 NORTH 3rd. Extra large 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, oak floors. New roof. Lot 75x150. Ideal for commecial or residential.

301—6TH ST. 3 bedrooms or 2 family home. Partly furnished. Sale—Rent—or Lease.

217 SOUTH 5th. Brick Building, 1260 sq.

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

CAFE STOOLS, Counters, booths, tables and chairs. Brennan Utilities.

SEE AND HEAR The Amazing HEAR EVER Radio. No Tubes, no batteries, no electricity. Built to last a lifetime. Unconditionally guaranteed. Only $1.95
S. K. Bernheim Furn. Co.
821 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-2470

FOR RENT
FLOOR SANDERS, Polishers and Edgers, Power Tools and House Jacks, Hospital Beds, Wheel Chairs.
Pipe Cut & Threaded.
New York Hdwe & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4535

Good Used TV Sets
$5.00 Down $5.00 Month
FULLY GUARANTEED
B. F. Goodrich
900 Louisville Ave. FA 2-0235

CHAIN SAWS
3 H.P. with 16" Oregon Bar ..... $ 99.50
5 H.P. with 20" Oregon Bar ..... $ 29.50
7 H.P. with 24" Bow $279.50
OUACHITA MARINE
320 Coleman, W. M. FA 2-4533

WE BUY
SCRAP IRON & METAL
THE LIEBER CO.
320 11th St. Phone FA 3-6639

FILTER QUEEN
HOME SANITATION SYSTEM
SALES and SERVICE
REPAIRS on all make and model vacuum cleaners. Work guaranteed. 208 Hamilton, W. M. FA 2-5231

HUNDREDS
of BRAND NEW
TOYS
Last Year's Carryovers
33⅓ OFF
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 Blk S. Grand, Dial FA 2-2604

For That Unexcelled Flavor
In Thanksgiving Meats We Have
The Proper Roaster
703 N. 5TH ST KIPER'S DIAL FA 2-4412
HOUSEWARES—TOOLS—PAINT—PIPE & FITTINGS
"And We Wish For You The Best Thanksgiving Ever"

HUNDREDS OF DISTINCTIVE
XMAS GIFTS
To choose from — at Standard Office Supply GIFT HEADQUARTERS FOR THE TWIN CITIES

GIFTS FOR HER

Matches, personalized	$2.25 box
Cook books, the most wanted editions	$1.50 to $5.00
Bibles, imprinted if wanted	$3.75 to $15.00
Billfolds	$3.95 & up
Stationery, personalized, finest quality	$1.50 & up
Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Sets	$3.75 to $15.00
Sterling Silver Letter Opener	$2.50
Leather Note Pads	$2.25 to $2.50
Telephone Book Covers	$2.25 to $7.50
Silent Butler	$1.50 to $2.25
Kem Plastic Playing Cards, Double Deck	$2.50
Congress Bridge Cards	$2.00
Goren Bridge Accessories	25c to $5.00

GIFTS FOR HIM

Gold Cross Pencils	$1.50 to $5.00
Leatherette Waste Baskets	$2.75
Matching Desk Baskets	$1.50
Matching Telephone Book Covers	$2.25
Swedish Brass Desk Accessories, Complete Assortment	$2.25 up
Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Sets	$3.75 to $15.00
Bibles	$2.50 to $15.00
Ash Trays	$1.25 to $15.00
Dictionaries	$2.89 to $15.00
Brief Cases	$2.87 to $45.00
Billfolds	$3.50 up
Travel Clocks	$6.00 to $10.50
Personalized Stationery	$1.50 up
Leather Address Books	55c to $2.25
Matches Personalized	$2.25
Desk Trays	$3.00 up
Desk Calendars	$3.00 to $5.00
Desk Lamps	$3.95 to $25.50
Pocket flask, leather case	$6.50
Liquor case, leather covered, 2 containers	$9.95 to $16.00

BOYS AND GIRLS
Nice Selection Of Toys and Games

Book Ends	$1.25
World Globes	$3.95 to $20.75
Pencils Personalized	$1.00 to $2.25
Puzzle Plaques, 2 to 3 years	$1.75
Mother Goose Pin-up	$2.49
Magic Slate	$1.00
Games of all Kinds for all Ages	$1.00 up
Pencil Sharpeners	$.35 to $4.50
Lock Boxes	$1.70 up

XMAS CARDS
ALL PRICES—ALL KINDS
Including These Outstanding Lines
HALLMARK — NORCROS — T.V. ALLEN
NUART—NATIONAL—STANDARDS of BERKLEY
PRICES START AT $1.00

MONROE'S LARGEST SELECTION OF GIFT WRAPPING
Special! With a $1.00 purchase of Hallmark Hall Sheen Ribbon — receive a full color 25c value booklet — "Gifts Too Pretty To Open." Contains full instructions on "How To Make Your Own."

STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO., INC.
Your Gift Headquarters
125 St. John Phone FA 3-3438

(47) Jewelry, Watches, Etc.

OUT OF PAWN
DIAMONDS — WATCHES

	Retail Price	Our Price
(3) Gents 17 J Yellow Gold Bulova	$ 49.50	$ 22.50
(6) Ladies 17 J Yellow Gold Elgin	$ 51.50	$ 19.50
1 Carat Ladies Platinum Diamond Cluster Dinner Ring	$600.00	$250.00
(1) Ladies Platinum 1½ Carats Emerald Cut Diamond	$1900.00	$850.00
100 Ladies & Gents 17 J Watches All Makes		$9.95 Up.

LAY*A*WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
HUCKABAY JEWELRY
(Located In HUNT & WHITAKER)
110 Hall St. Dial FA 3-2781

MERCHANDISE

(45) Articles For Sale

KIRBY VACUUM
SALES AND SERVICE PARTS & REPAIR
107 Travis FA 3-1058

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS! Put Yours On Lay-A-Way now while stock is complete.
EXCHANGE
HARDWARE & FURNITURE
105 North 6th Dial FA 2-3366

CHOOSE YOUR
Photographic Gift Now
Use Our Convenient Lay-a-way
GRIFFIN'S
STUDIO & CAMERA CENTER
307 North 2nd Dial FA 3-2710

REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
$5.95 Table Lamps	$ 2.95
$7.95 Table Lamps	$5.95
$11.95 Table Lamps	$8.95
$82.50 Reclining Chairs	$69.75
$17.50 Rockers	$12.95

Ouachita Furniture Co.
208 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-6150

USED DRYER
$50
TRENTON
APPLIANCE
206 Trenton, W. M. FA 3-2725

BELL and Howell 16 m m 70 H R Movie camera with 1 in. F.0.95 lens, 16 m m F/2.8 wide angle lens, 2 in. F 2.0 telephoto lens, 2 in. F 3.5 telephoto lens, 2 400 ft. magazines, 2 drive motors, combination case, tripod, 302 magnetic recording projector. Special price as a complete unit. Cost $2875, will sell for $2350. FA 2-6811 until 5:30, after 5 p.m. FA 3-5235

TOYLAND
Complete Gift Department
FREE FAVORS FOR THE KIDDIES
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
STAR
HARDWARE & FURNITURE
513-515 DeSiard St. Dial FA 3-5060

(45) Articles For Sale

ATTENTION, Sewing Clubs, Dress Makers, Alterations Depts. have 100 sewing machines for rent by the month or year. We maintain the service. HORTMAN'S, 1200 Cypress. FA 3-1780.

USED 21" console T. V. set, like new, 90 day warranty, $119.95. (3) Good used freezers, upright and chest type, all like new, $149 to $219.
BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE
United Electric Service
913 Louisville Ave FA 3-3441

New R. C. A. Whirlpool
GAS REFRIGERATORS
ALL SIZES
Add to your account for
No Money Down - 36 Mo. to Pay
BABER'S
823 Louisville Ave. FA 2-2635
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

ZENITH TV
SALES & SERVICE
No Money Down—24 Mos. To Pay
MASSEY'S
SERVICE CENTER
801 Jackson St. Dial FA 3-6615

WATER HEATER
SPECIAL
30 GAL. 5 YR. $61.50
Other Sizes Proportionate
DIAL FA 3-1394
POGUE - ATKINS
Air Conditioning
Plumbing - Heating

Children's desk chairs	$2.98
Heaters	$4.95
Used bedroom suite	$49.50
9x12 Rugs	$4.95
2 Pc. living room suites	$119.95 up
Children's table and chair set	$10.95
8 Pc. dining room suites	$69.50 up
Unfinished chest of drawers	$14.95 up
Odd dressers	$9.95

WE RENT BABY FURNITURE, HOSPITAL BEDS, WHEEL CHAIRS
WALSWORTH FURNITURE
1305 Natchitoches, W. M. FA 3-1656

T.A.G.
Tested-Approved-Guaranteed
USED APPLIANCES
Frigidaire refrigerator, clean, $49.95. Good used T.V. set, $69.95. 13 ft. upright freezer, clean, $149.95. 11 ft. upright freezer, $129.95.

DANIEL
APPLIANCE
Authorized Frigidaire Sales & Service
209 Louisville Ave. FA 3-1455, FA 2-3649
NEW G. E. dryers, $129.95. Good used wringer washers, $24.95 up. Frigidaire electric range, perfect, $125. Good used refrigerators, $29.95 up. Automatic washers, guaranteed, $39.95. 18 Ft. Philco freezer, $167. Used gas range, $39.95.

APPLIANCE
CENTER
Your Full Line G. E. Dealer
1020 North 4th St FA 3-4427
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

WARREN
Appliance & Furniture
204 Trenton, W. M. Dial FA 3-4301
"Your Frigidaire—Bendix Dealer"
Complete Line of Furniture
"Your Frigidaire — Bendix Dealer"
Complete Line of Furniture

Good used refrigerators $29.95 up
Used Kenmore A-1 condition $69.95
Bendix Gyromatic completely overhauled $79.95
Deluxe Westinghouse automatic $79.95
Bendix Economat $99.95
13 Cu. ft. Frigidaire food freezer. Excellent condition. $125

Thanksgiving
SPECIAL
Complete
BELL & HOWELL
Movie Outfit:
- Carrying Case
- Camera
- Projector
- Bar-Lite with Reflector Flood Lamps
- Giant Floor Beaded Screen
- 2 Rolls Film

ALL FOR $139.50
NO DOWN PAYMENT
$7.03 Per Month At...
DALY'S
CAMERA STORES
2 Convenient Locations
209 Trenton, W. M. 213 Grammont Monroe
Dial FA 3-0242 Dial FA 2-1705

(46) Household Goods, Etc.

DINING TABLE and 4 chairs, $15. Gas logs, $15. Dial FA 3-8029.

APARTMENT SIZE gas range, very good condition, $20. 109 Kentucky. FA 2-1738.

7 CU. FT. Frigidaire $35; Gas Range $35. Ph. FA 3-5545.

ANTIQUES. Chairs, Tables, Lamps China, Bisque. Dial FA 3-4868.

8 FT. SERVEL REFRIGERATOR $75 PH FA 2-6752.

GENERAL ELECTRIC portable dishwasher $100, Tappan gas range, $40, dinette set with 4 chairs, $20. FA 3-5529.

Twin City Mattress Co
Innerspring, Box Springs Odd Sizes
307 Coleman W. M. Dial FA 3-4134

USED COUCH $19.50
COOPER FURNITURE CO.
604 Natchitoches, W. M. FA 2-5050

WALKER MATTRESS CO.
MATTRESS work of all kinds.
Wheelis St., W. M. FA 3-8829

SPECIAL
PLATFORM ROCKERS
Value $22.95
NOW $16.95
On Terms
MILL'S FURNITURE
122 Cotton, W.M. FA 2-5440

(46-A) Bargain Counter

3 WINTER dresses $10. FA 2-7968.

NEW AUTOMATIC cooker fryer, $10. FA 5-3727.

1 LINE, 1 WEEK $1.00
2 LINES, 1 WEEK $1.50
No Rebate On 1 Line Ads
Total Value Of Items In One Ad Not To Exceed $15.00
NON COMMERCIAL ONLY

(47) Jewelry, Watches, Etc.

DIAMOND wanted, 1 to 1½ carats. Price must be reasonable. Call FA 2-6932 days.

DIAMOND Engagement & wedding ring sets. Values $25 to $250. ½ price.
R & A JEWELERS
Paramount Theatre Bldg. Dial FA 3-3410

(48) Musical Merchandise

FOR SALE or will trade Baby Grand piano for modern upright. FA 2-1709.

USED CONN tenor saxophone in excellent condition. $100. FA 3-2975.

BEAUTIFUL studio piano, A-1 condition. $125.00. FA 3-5443 after 3:00 p.m.

STEREOPHONIC Hi Fi set with slave unit, $119.88. AUTO LEC.

For piano turning and repairs
R. M. Gatlin Dial FA 2-3922

FREEMAN PIANO & ORGAN SERVICE
1126 North 3rd St FA 3-6629

ACCORDION, 120 base, $60.
See At 1129 Georgia St.

V-M PORTABLE HI FI Radio Phono Combination $125.00 Demonstration Record FREE. HI FI CENTER 814 Jackson St. Dial FA 5-3559.

CONN ORGANS
DEW MUSIC CO.
346 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-8127

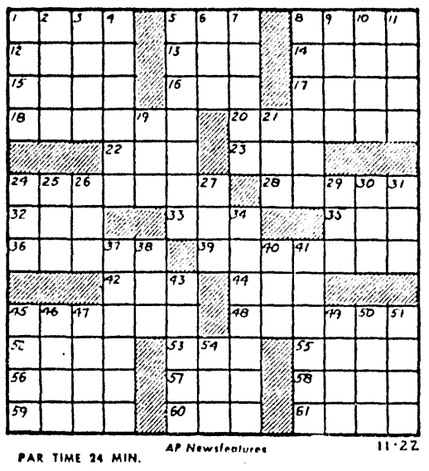
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Kind of apple
5. Sward
8. Dispatch
12. Dress trimmings
13. Coal distillate
14. Set of three
15. Space
16. President
17. Nation
18. Minister
20. Ascends
22. Attention
23. Rebound
24. Sloped
28. Nut
32. Help
33. Telegraph signal
35. Past
36. Part worked with feet
39. Saluted
42. Encountered
44. Be mistaken
45. Make a bow
48. Period of the year
52. Sources of metal
53. Donkey
55. Not different
56. Short letter
57. Take to court
58. Preceding nights
59. Dines
60. German city
61. Hollow

DOWN
1. Applaud
2. So. Amer. plant-cutter
3. Top aviators
4. Was defeated
5. Strongly affected
6. Hard wood
7. Fear greatly
8. Bar of contrasting color
9. Periods of time
10. Agreeable
11. Performs
19. Horse fodder
21. Skein of yarn
24. Life-blood of a tree
25. Recline
26. Put with
27. Follow closely
29. Anchor tackle
30. Years of one's life
31. Bow
34. Ringlets
37. Excites mirth
38. Hire
40. Sooner than
41. Obliterated
43. Coax
45. Only
46. Ancient Asiatic region
47. Penitential season
49. Except
50. Foreboding
51. Cozy home
54. Total

S	E	A		S	A	W		F	A	T	A	L
E	P	I	S	O	D	E		E	M	E	R	Y
C	E	L	A	D	O	N		M	I	N	C	E
			D	I	P		B	U	D			
S	H	E		U	T	H	E	R		A	L	A
C	A	R	O	M		O	N		O	M	A	N
A	N	O	N		B	I	T		R	I	N	G
L	O	S	E		I	S		D	A	N	C	E
D	I	E		M	A	T	T	E		E	E	R
			W	A	S		H	A	M			
L	A	T	I	N		B	E	L	A	T	E	D
A	L	O	N	G		A	M	E	R	I	C	A
D	I	N	G	O		H	E	R		C	U	B

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 11-22

(48) Musical Merchandise

Guaranteed Rebuilt Pianos
$65 - $165 - $235 - $395
Blond Pianos - Like new - $125
Convenient Terms
Paul Hewitt Music Co.
1312 Louisville Ave. FA 5-3131
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

DEPENDABLE
Hammond Organs
Sales - Service - Studios
Ask About Our
"PLAY BY CHRISTMAS" PLAN
Paul Hewitt Music Co.
1312 Louisville Ave. FA 5-3131
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

VISIT US TODAY!
Stereo - Hi Fi Phonographs
RECORDS - TAPES
RCA - Pilot - Ampex - Columbia
Layaway Now For Christmas
PAUL HEWITT
MUSIC CO.
1312 Louisville Ave. FA 5-3131
Plenty Free Storeside Parking

MAGNAVOX
STEROPHONIC
Sets — Conversions
Lay-A-Way Now For Christmas
DEW
MUSIC CO.
346 DeSiard St. Ph. FA 2-8127

STEINWAY GRAND
MASON & HAMLIN
GRAND
Both Like New
Excellent For School or Church
Specially Priced!
No Interest or Carrying Charges At
MARINE
PIANO HOUSE
3210 Dick Taylor St.
Dial FA 3-2622

CONN-SELMER
BAND
INSTRUMENTS
$12.50 Down—Easy Terms
DEW
MUSIC CO.
346 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2 8127

(50) Sporting Goods

GUNS! GUNS!
READY FOR DEER SEASON?
IF Not, Now Is The Time To See GENE
FOR YOUR RIFLE OR SHOTGUN

NEW GUNS

Browning Automatics, Standard Grade	$134.75
Winchester Mod. 94, 30-30 Cal.	$ 79.95
Winchester Mod. 70, 243 & 308 Cal.	$129.95
Winchester Mod. 88, 243 & 308 Cal.	$135.50
Remington Mod. 740 in 244, 280, 30-06 & 308 Cal. (1959 Models)	$134.50
Marlin Mod. 336, 30-30 Cal.	$ 78.95
Manlicher—Schouner, 30-06	$198.00

USED GUNS
If You Prefer A Used Gun, Make Your Selection From This List!

(1) Winchester Mod. 70, 270 Cal.	$75.00
(1) Winchester Mod. 70, 270 Cal. Like new	$95.00
(1) Winchester Mod. 88, 243 Cal. Like new.	$99.50
(1) Winchester Mod. 50, 20 Ga. Automatic	$89.50
(1) Remington Mod. 1148, 12 Ga. Automatic	$89.50
(1) Remington Sportsman 48, 16 Ga. Like new.	$89.50
(1) Remington Mod. 11, 16 Ga. Automatic	$75.00
(1) Browning 16 Ga. Standard Automatic	$89.50
(1) Browning 16 Ga. Standard Automatic Factory reconditioned. Like new	$75.00
(1) Savage 20 Ga. Double Barrell	$35.00
(1) Savage 12 Ga. Automatic, Polly Choke	$49.50
(1) Savage 16 Ga. Cutts Comp.	$60.00
(1) J. C. Higgins 12 Ga. Automatic, Comp. and ventilated rib	$60.00

Insulated Hunting Clothes — Rubber & Leather Boots
Bausch & Lomb, Weaver & Leupold Hunting Scopes & Binoculars . . . Prices Start at, $22.50 up
TERMS - - - - - - - TRADE
GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
712 South Grand Dial FA 3-2834

MERCHANDISE

(48) Musical Merchandise

NEW & USED PIANOS
No Interest or Carrying Charges
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
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ORGAN LESSONS
- Modern Methods
- Popular or Church Music
- Adult & Children Courses

CALL TODAY
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MUSIC CO.
426 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-8126

ROARK BROS.
PIANOS & ORGANS
Northeast Louisiana's Largest Selection.
NEW & USED
$10.00 Will Hold Any Piano
For Christmas Delivery
No Payment Due Until
FEB. 1ST, 1959
Choose Yours Now!
703 Jackson St. Dial FA 2-5700

(48-A) Television

21 INCH ADMIRAL Television, $99
AUTO LEC

TV CLINIC
DAY & NIGHT SERVICE. F.C.C.A. AFFILIATED PH. FA 3-2257
TV REPAIRS made in your home reasonable R.C.A. graduate 10 yrs. experience. Ph. FA 2-1570 4 to 9 p.m. week days, all day Sat. and Sun.

LANGLEY HAS MOVED
To 404 Louisville Ave. FA 2-9555.
Antenna Installation, TV & Radio Repairs
LANGLEY'S TV SERVICE

21" GLASS PICTURE TUBE
With 1 Full Year Warranty
ONLY, $29.95 Exchange
HOME APPLIANCE & TV
Equipped With 2-Way Radio
2316 South Grand Dial FA 5-1625

(49) Business Office Equip

USED one adding machine one electric Friden calculator FA 2-3025

Typewriter & Adding Machine Repairs
Home Office Supply Co., Inc.
304 Trenton, W. M. FA 3-0342

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
Free Pick Up Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John Phone FA 3-3438

(50) Sporting Goods

Hunter's Headquarters
Guns, Shells, Hunting Clothing, Boats, Rain wear, Gun cases, Decoys, Olt's Duck Callers
TYNER-PETRUS
411 Trenton St., W.M. FA 2-4474

(50) Sporting Goods

3 Used Aluminum Boats, CHEAP!
Coates Outboard Motor
1411 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-6501

SHELLS
SUPER X OR EXPRESS

12 GA	$2.85
16 GA	$2.65
20 GA	$2.55

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LIVE BAIT & SPTG. GOODS
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CLOSE OUT
On Brand New
1958 Model
EVINRUDE
MOTORS
(5) 3 HP Reg. $160 Now $125
(6) 5½ HP Reg. $240 Now $175
(1) 7½ HP Reg. $270 Now $210
Can Be Financed
This is our entire '58 stock. Hurry! They Won't Last Long At These Prices
Oliver Boat Dock
Phone FA 5-4736

(51) Boats & Accessories

SAWYER PLASTICS CO
BOATS fiber glassed, fiber glass supplies, neoprene coatings, tanks lined
303 Coleman W.M. FA 3-4064, FA 3-9678

15 FT. Fiberglass Redfish boat with 40 HP Mercury motor, built in generator electric starter complete with controls. Pay small equity and assume payments. FA 5-5317

(52) Building Materials

YOUR PINE
LUMBER NUMBER FA 2-9905
W. R. ROBERTS LBR CO
509 WASHINGTON S. W.M

SPECIALIZING in Cypress for plank fences, rustic camp siding paneling
ALBRIGHT'S SAW MILL
White's Ferry Rd. FA 2-8925, FA 2-2573

(52-A) Home Improvements

Culverts Concrete Steps Piers
THE KELLER CO.
1612 DeSiard St Dial FA 2-8891

DRIVEWAYS - Parking Lots Sidewalks
Concrete or Asphalt.
MONROE PAVING CO.
PHONE FA 3-3213

Home Improvement Council Member
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FREE Home Improvement Estimates
Up to 5 years to pay FA 3-7795
TERZIA LUMBER & HARDWARE INC.

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Concrete & Metal Culverts
All Sizes Available
CENTRAL CULVERT CORP.
3090 Jackson St. Dial FA 2-3223

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CALL SEARS, FA 3-1441
FOR FREE ESTIMATE
NO MONEY DOWN UP TO
36 MONTHS TO PAY
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO
3301 Louisville Ave. Monroe, La.

(55) Farm Equip. & Supplies

BARGAINS, used Ford tractors, $295 up
Trainer & Kennedy Garage
111 Powell Ave. FA 5-1547

ALLIS CHALMERS "66" Combine, Ready To Go $550. Easy Terms.
JOHN DEERE PLOW CO.
2006 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-1919

MASSEY HARRIS FERGUSON
TRACTORS AND FARM IMPLEMENTS
NEW HOLLAND GRASS LAND EQUIP
DAVIS LOADER & BACK HOE
WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
300 N. 4th St Ph. FA 3-7761

Used Chain
SAWS
$ 9.00 & Up
Some With New Guide Bars And Chains
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 Block South Grand Dial FA 2-2604

CHAIN SAWS
5 H.P. Pioneer Saw
(Formerly I.E.L.) At
New Low Price
ONLY, $181.95
Now Lowest Priced Name Brand On Market. Manufactured By Johnson Motor
WORLD'S LEADER in 2 Cycle Design and Quality.
PARTS - SERVICE
Northeast Louisiana's Oldest Chain Saw Dealer.
Howard Griff
700 Block South Grand
Dial FA 2-2604

(55-A) Water Wells

Fairbanks Morse Pumps
E. R. KIPER HARDW.
703 N. 5th St Dial FA 2-4412

FEAZEL WELL CO.
WELL boring up to 5 feet diameter. Highway 80, W.M Phone 3657

(56) Seeds, Plants, Flrs

KLONDIKE Strawberry plants, $1 per 100. 401 N. 8th, W. M. FA 3-

SAND FILL dirt, road gravel delivery. GROVER EDWARDS FA 5-2

CHICKEN HOUSE FERTILIZER
CALL FA 3-8209.

TRACTOR work, rotted burrs, straw, flower dirt. Geo. Bowie, 3709

FILL and sandy loam dirt, dozer work J. B. Salley, FA 3-

GOOD sandy yard dirt, flower & fill dirt. O. L. BRYAN. Ph. 3667.

FILL DIRT, pit run gravel, top soil FA 2-0674, FA 2-9817, J. Smith

ROTTED BURRS, flower building straw, leaf mold good dirt 5-9242

GOOD TOP soil, pit run sand and fill dirt. House and commercial Lots graded. Call FA 3-1789

Rich flower dirt, top fill dirt
R. E. & P. A. SAFER
FA 5-2821 FA 5-5164

RICH top soil, sandy dirt, yards graded, fill dirt $4.50 yd.
L. H. HEMPEL
FA 3-0211 FA 2-9295

LARGE SELECTION OF
2 YEAR OLD FIELD GROWN
ROSE BUES
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 North Grand FA 3-8680

PLANT FEEDING & SPRAYING
INSECT & FUNGUS CONTROL IN LAWN TREES & SHRUBS
TAYLOR'S LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE
Licensed Bonded Insured
105 Neal St., W. M. Dial FA 3-8484

(60 Wanted To

STAUFFER MAGIC ... Write to Box 534, care of Mar.

WANTED—Snare Drum, good condition, Call FA 5-3523 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO buy: tape recorder in good condition. 1860.

We Will Buy or Trade Used Furniture
New York H & Furn
625 DeSiard St Dial FA 2-4494

USED GAS welding outfit, cutting rig complete. Also lease oxygen and acetylene cylinders. 3-4653.

MERCHANDISE

(60 Wanted To Buy

We buy used furniture and appliances
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1619 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-6290

THE BARGAIN BARN
WE BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE
103 Natchitoches, W. M. Dial FA 5-5546

WE BUY USED
GUNS AND STOLS
The Lieber Co.
100 11th St. Phone FA 3-6639

WE BUY
Used Furniture Appliances
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DeSiard St. Ph. FA 2-3168

WANTED TO BUY
ALL TYPES OF USED
FURNITURE APPLIANCES
Highest Prices Paid
FOLDS STONE
FURNITURE CO., INC.
325 Trenton St., W. M. FA 2-4552

WANTED TO BUY
PECANS
ANY SIZE, QUANTITY OR VARIETY
THE LIEBER CO.
100 11th St. Dial FA 3-6639

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

CLEAN 4 room duplex. Carport, bills paid. 203 Dixie. FA 3-5426.

3 ROOM garage apt.. 123 Splane Dr. Call FA 2-9314

NORTHSIDE
4 ROOM, bath, in 4-plex. FA 3-0493.

4 ROOMS, pvt. bth. ent. garage, adults. Reasonable. 1 Jackson.

REDECORATED 2 room apt., close in, reasonable, rts. 303 Vernon, W. M.

NICE ROOM furn. apt.
A 3-3000.

CLOSE IN, 2 room duplex, bills pd. 618 Oak. FA 3-1503.

400 7TH ST. ROOM apt. Couple preferred. FA 2-772.

DUPLEX, 4 rms. bath, hardwood floors, hasline, 27 Lee Ave. FA 3-8037.

2 ROOM Apt. $30 mo. Newly decorated. FA 3-2860. FA 5-2788.

2 ROOM furnished apt. Utilities paid. West Monroe. FA 3-1238.

2 ROOMS, bath, $10 wk. Bills paid. Adults. 1806 Forsythe. FA 3-6703.

NICE 3 room garage apt. Highway 80, West. PH. FA 2-2861.

3 ROOM with private bath, automatic wtr. FA 2-5930.

2 BEDROOM apt. $60, bills paid. 411 N. 8th, W. FA 2-2690.

LARGE room, private bath. Also 3 room garage apt. FA 2-2508.

2 ROOM and bath, pvt. entrance. $30 mo. Water. FA 3-3960.

NICE clean large room apt. Private entrance, bills paid. FA 3-0326.

2 and 3 ROOM apt. Utility paid. FA 3-9954 or FA 5-2686

NICE 3rd 2 bedroom apts. Venetian blinds, bath FA 3-4729

1,2,3 BR APTS in Monroe and W. Monroe. FA 2-5649, FA 5-5038

FRONT rooms, $8 wk. bills pd. Prefer men, Filhiol, W. M.

4 ROOM private bath and ent. Southside. FA 2-4970 before 3 p.m.

3 CLEAN ROOMS, bath, private ent., water. 401 Stone. $49. FA 3-4908.

Furnished apt.
ARKANSAS AVENUE

3 ROOM apt. Private bath. 300 Layton Avenue FA 2-7061.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE 3 room and bath garage apt. Near Neville High. Couple only. FA 3-1435.

2 RMS. redecorated. Private bath, private entrance. 1304 South Grand. Phone FA 2-7212.

CLEAN ROOM APT. PVT. ENTRANCE & BATH. COUPLE ONLY. BILLS PAID. 1100 JACKSON

3 ROOM apartment. 102 Apple, W. M. Couple, bills paid. Couples only. FA 3-

COTTAGE AREA. Small cottage, strictly Working couple, college students, bachelor quarters. 1812 McGuire.

807 JOHN. Apts. 710 Wood, 210 Walnut. All utilities paid.
ROBINSON Dial FA 2-2930

DECORATED garage apartment. Three rooms, bath with tub and shower. Walk distance. Working couple only. Call 3-1005 or FA 2-8422.

415 PARK
BEAUTIFUL VIEW
ROOMS. Utilities paid. $15 week. Adults. FA 2-8953.

ROOM, living room, kitchen, breakfast room, porch, plumbed for washer. Garage. Right on the busline. Water paid. $55 a month. To settled couple only. FA 3-1679, FA 5-4022, or FA 5-4373.

NICE CLEAN APARTMENT CONSISTING OF BEDROOM, KITCHEN-DINETTE, PRIVATE BATH. NEAR DOWNTOWN, NORTH OF DESIARD. PH. FA 2-0270.

1 MCKINLEY, at Riverside, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Pvt. bath, large yard.
1 NORTH 2nd. 3 Rooms downstairs, pvt. bath, pest controlled.
3 ST. JOHN. 3 Lovely rooms, pvt. bath, upstairs. FA 2-8221.

ONE OF MONROE'S FINEST NORTHSIDE APT. HOUSES. Redecorated. Larger than average living room and bedroom, very nice bath, walk-in closet and hall closet, kitchen and dinette, tile drain, enclosed back porch, air conditioned. Garage. 806 Hudson Lane. Dial FA 2-2536 or FA 2-1567.

NORTH MONROE
FURNISHED apartment consisting of living room, dining, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast area, tile bath 1st floor brick apartment building. On the busline, 3 blocks from Louisville, near Christian Science Church. Couple only. $75 month. Available November 7. Ph. FA 3-1679, FA 5-4022, FA 5-4373.

(62) Unfurnished Apts.

5 ROOM garage apartment. Near college. $65. FA 3-6637, FA 3-8509.

3 ROOM garage apt. Suitable for couple or working lady. 1010½ S. 3rd.

APT. 1617 NO 3RD. Also brick apt. 1605 No. 3rd. Couple. FA 2-2424.

UNFURN. 3 rooms, bath, 113 Oakland, W. M. FA 2-9578.

COLLEGE Area, Duplex, 2 bedroom, tile bath, garage, $60, FA 3-7410 or FA 2-6617

4 ROOM DUPLEX, nice neighborhood, washer plbg. 1012 So. 4. $45. FA 2-4341

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(62) Unfurnished Apts.

4 LARGE clean rooms, pvt. bath, $50. 700 So. 3rd St., W. M. FA 2-6406.

NEW 1 TO 4 ROOMS. Bills paid. $20 and up. 417 Jewel, W. M. FA 2-0506

LIVING room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, Savoy Court. Ph. FA 3-3419.

NICE APTS Pvt. bath, ent., near college and high school, FA 2-5330.

LARGE 3 ROOM apartment, private bath, 404 McKinley. Dial FA 3-5878.

NEWLY decorated, 5 room apt. FA 2-4317 9 to 5. After 5, FA 3-9704.

3 bedroom duplex. Near school. 1408 South 4th. 1216 South 4th. FA 3-8020.

SOUTHSIDE Clean 2 bedroom duplex. Washer plumbing. Ph. FA 3-5878.

DUPLEX, PRIVATE bath, washer plumbing, accept 1 child. FA 5-4567.

4 ROOM garage apt. on bus line, near school. FA 2-6509

DUPLEX, 4 rooms and bath, $40. 2404 Lee. FA 3-9680, FA 2-1438.

APT. $35. 700 North 4th, W. M. DIAL FA 5-5851

MODERN 2 bedroom apt. Pvt. ent. garage, $50. 1 bedroom apt. Garage, $40. 200 Forrest. FA 2-1011.

4 ROOMS, kitchen furn. including telephone, automatic washer privileges, all bills paid. Reasonable, FA 3-4466, FA 2-1228.

COLLEGE AREA. Spacious 2 bedrooms, washer plumbed, closets galor, $60, Adults, FA 5-1238 after 4 p.m.

BEAUTIFULLY decorated 4 room duplex. Washer connections, garage, store room. $50 mo. 711 Beauregard. FA 2-4341

3303½ S. GRAND 2 bedroom duplex, carport, washer plumbed. FA 3-6220, FA 3-1490.

509 OAKLAWN, W.M.
NEWLY decorated 4 room apartment. $50 month. Dial FA 5-1744.

GARNIER APTS.
Monroe's Finest Furn. and Unfurnished
Dial FA 3-9711

303 MULBERRY Downstairs, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath. $65. Frank Eason, FA 3-3151.

COMPLETELY redecorated 2 bedroom duplex. Near school. Washer plumbing. Rent. Very reasonable. FA 2-5191, FA 3-1963.

1104 SOUTH 4TH
4 ROOMS, completely private. Convenient Southside location, near schools. $50 month. Call FA 2-4309, FA 3-0433.

4 ROOM APARTMENT Corner of 3rd and Hilton. $60 month. Immediate possession. Ph. FA 3-1679, FA 5-4373, or FA 5-4022.

1404½ COLE. 4 room duplex. $35.
2606 HAWTHORNE. Modern 2 bedroom duplex apartment. $80.
1404 COLE. 2 bedroom duplex. $45.
1501 SOUTH 4th. 2 bedroom duplex. $45.
Mrs. Gilliland Dial FA 2-8551

1710½ SO. 6TH ST., 1714½ So. 6th St., Modern 2 bedroom duplexes with carport, $50 monthly.

1713 SO. 5TH ST. Modern duplex, partly furnished. $50 month. FA 2-2030.

(63) Furnished Houses

306 ANDERSON, W. M. 5 rooms, garage, aut. washer, $75. Bills paid. FA 5-3263.

NEAR GEORGIA Tucker and Neville. 3 bedroom home. $100. Ph. FA 3-5850.

1 BLOCK of College, 401 Filhiol, Small house. FA 2-9672

3 ROOM FURN. house, bath, $45, 3207 Cypress, W. M. FA 3-8642.

COLLEGE TOWN. 3 rooms and bath. FA 3-3319.

5 ROOM furnished home $60; 5 rooms, unfurnished $55. FA 3-0811.

3 ROOM HOUSE, screened porch, 306 Connella, W. M. FA 3-4165.

3407 RICHMOND. 2 room house and bath, porch. FA 2-6373.

SMALL Furn. house. Couple only. Southside Monroe, also furn. garage apt. FA 2-1942.

NICE HOME. Southside, plumbed for washer. Available now. FA 3-7307, FA 2-7471 or FA 3-6015.

117 PELICAN DR. W. M. 2 bedroom home, carport, large storage, automatic washer. $65. FA 5-4651, FA 3-2217.

2 BEDROOM home, northside, 3 floor furnaces, fenced back yard. 1010 Emerson. $100. FA 3-5208, FA 2-0687.

714 NORTH 7TH, W. M. 3 bedroom home, $75 per month. Ph. FA 5-4121; Nights FA 3

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

DO IT YOURSELF

WITH A FEW gallons of paint you can have a big 4 room house at 905 Alabama St. worth twice as much as the price we are asking — only $3750. P. S.—there's a real nice ceramic tile bath.

R. M. GOCHENOUR

Broker, 603 South 3rd Dial FA 3-8029

FOR A MISTER "FIX-IT"
120 KELLER, W.M.
ACRE OF GROUND

and 2 bedroom home. Out of city limits —no city taxes. Big kitchen, living room bath with shower over tub, Venetian blinds. Natural gas, plumbed for washer. Lovely trees, flowers, rich soil —raise anything. Has complete chicken raising pens and houses already on premises. This the bargain you've been looking for, call us. Only $8400.

SOMETHING YOUR FAMILY NEEDS—SPACE!

JUST down the street from Lexington School. Nice 3 bedroom, family room, 2 bath brick home, just 3 years old. $850 down plus closing, and $86 a month including taxes and insurance. Paneled family room, nice kitchen and dining area, utility room, 2 tile baths, carport. Rheem automatic heater, attic fan, central heating, 3 tons air conditioning. Paving and sewerage paid. Aluminum screens and windows. Just repainted on the inside. Owner leaving town. Don't miss this good buy — you can't beat it.

GREAT DAY IN THE MORNING! LOOK AT THIS!
210 ROBERTS—BARGAIN

2 BEDROOM home on 75x100 ft. with pretty trees. St. Augustine lawn. Roomy kitchen, breakfast area, roomy bath. Garage. Pretty hardwood floors, wired 220. Paving and sewerage paid. Busline. Just off Loop Road, near all the schools. This is a well built home — only 8 years old. Priced $9400.

"TO LAST A LIFETIME"
ESSEX ST.

BUFF brick, 3 bedrooms 2 tile baths. Garage. Hardwood floors, attic fan, central heating, 18 ft. living room. Fenced in back yard. Wired 220. Venetian blinds and drapes, disappearing stair to floored attic. Paving and sewerage paid. On busline, near Lexington, Neville, Jr. High, all churches, shopping centers.

TRULY DELIGHTFUL
EMERSON ST.
BARGAIN—$14,000

PAY ONLY $850 down plus usual closing costs. Here's an attractive 7-year-old gray asbestos siding home that will appeal to you immediately. Lovely 19 ft living room, carpeted and draped, 11 ft. dining area, carpeted and draped, roomy kitchen with natural wood cabinets, stove hood. (2) 14 ft. bedrooms, sliding closet doors, draped. Ceramic tile bath. 13 ft. combination family room and screened porch, converted — seasonal. Garage, nice store room, utility room. Attic fan, panel ray heating. 1½ tons of air conditioning. Sewerage and paving paid. Termite contract. Just around the corner from Lexington School, in the new Catholic school parish, a block from busline, near Methodist and Presbyterian churches. One of Monroe's best neighborhoods. Good condition.

YOU'RE NOT DREAMING!

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, separate dining room, hardwood floors, den. On busline, a few blocks north of Louisville. $18,500.

SLICK AS A WHISTLE

IS THIS NEW LISTING—3 room duplex in perfect condition. Only $16,000. Upstairs furnished. 2-story duplex right across the street from Barkdull Faulk School. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and den downstairs. 4 rooms upstairs.

HOLD YOUR HORSES AND READ THIS!

5 BEDROOMS. Outside of city limits on a corner lot 166x109, full of pretty fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. You never saw such room sizes: living room 16x16, kitchen 17x12, nice cabinet space, lots of storage, dining room 16x12, utility with storage 10x20, plumbed for washer and dryer. These bedroom sizes are what you dream about: 17x14, 17x15, 13x12, 13x11, 12x10. Nice bath. Garage. Attic fan, panel ray heating, wired 220. Paving paid. 1 block of the busline, 4 blocks from elementary school, near churches, near new Ouachita Parish High. Cheap utilities. Only $17,500.

PEAK OF PERFECTION
GLENMAR

3 BEDROOM brick home. Air conditioned and centrally heated. Beautiful kitchen with built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, stove hood. Separate den, built-in furniture in 2 of the bedrooms, quarry tile floors in the den, kitchen, and entrance. Double carport. Lot 100x150. Pretty patio. Owner built and only 9 months old. This is the last word in modern construction. There's not a house in town that can touch this for the price. Call for appointment.

WARM AS TOAST
GEORGIA ST.
RED BRICK, 3 BEDROOM
Only $11,000, $79 a Mo.

INCLUDING taxes and insurance. This is an older home and it's a really good one! Can't beat it for price either. Big 20 ft. living room, built-in kitchen, plumbed for washer, roomy bath, 12x15 screened porch. Double garage, store room. Hardwood and pine floors, attic fan, drapes. Paving and sewerage paid. Beautiful lawn and worlds of pretty, big shade trees, on lot 100x150 ft.

OLD WORLD CHARM

OLDER family home on a lot 90x263 ft. Ideal for a family home or commercial. $16,000. On South Grand St.

COME A-RUNNIN'
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, DEN

WELL LOCATED home on Rochelle. Centrally heated, wired for air conditioning. Walking distance to all Northside schools, churches, ½ block from bus. Call us now. This is very definitely the best buy in Monroe, considering space, location and price. $16,000.

FOR THE CHOOSY FAMILY
EXCLUSIVE ERIN AVE.

CORNER LOT 168x149. 5-year-old 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home. Air conditioned, centrally heated. Double garage.

IRENE REID

REALTOR — OWNER I & S REALTY
DIAL FA 3-1679
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL:
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
BERLIN HECK, LD 2881 CALHOUN
HAZEL JOHNSON, FA 2-5954
R. E. "BOB" KELLY, FA 2-5116
ANNI MATTHEWS, FA 5-3747
LARRY SALTZMAN, FA 3-7446

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

2 BEDROOM house for sale. Assume notes of $35.01 mo. Low down payment. 1602 Filhiol.

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION
SHELL HOMES, INC.
1600 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4624

LET US BUILD your IDEAS into a home. Lots available FHA or local financing available.

J. E. Hart & Son, FA 2-2895

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

511 FREDRICK. Like new, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room combination. Carport. Well landscaped. Small down payment. Will consider trade.

USREY LUMBER SUPPLY
501 N. 18th, Ph. FA 2-7704, FA 2-7853

HAVE READY BUYERS

FOR homes on northside, southside, and college area — also W. Monroe. Especially around the W. M. High School) We have financing available on the homes we sell. Also need acreage—large and small—in any location. If you're thinking of selling, call

E. W. CRUSE, REALTOR
FA 3-4412 OR FA 2-4966

LOVELY 3 bedroom home. Very attractive living room, spacious kitchen with dining room. Blinds, attic fan, hardwood floors. Garage. Several shade trees. $350 down. 215 Circle Dr., W. M.

313 HAZELWOOD, W.M. Practically new 2 bedroom home. Blinds, piped for washer. Newly decorated inside and out. Ideal if you work at Olin. $300 includes closing. Payments $44.50. Price $6500.

15½ ACRES with 5 room modern home. Off Jonesboro Road. Lights, telephone. Small barn, electric pump.

909 NATCHITOCHES, W. M. Duplex, 4 rooms and bath and 3 rooms and bath. Screened front porch, attic fan. Double carport, also garage. Lot 60x150. $7500.

117 WEST PRICE. 2 bedroom home with bath. Asbestos siding. Lot 50x150. $3,800.

CORNER Jerry and Jonesboro Rd., W.M. (4) 4 room modern apartments. Excellent investmeat for $16,500. Owner will finance.

12 ACRES. HIGHWAY 80, WEST. BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE

BOURLAND
Realtors Ph. FA 2-9740, FA 5-2019

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN!
LOW PRICED HOMES

Adcock St.	$7000
Adcock St.	$6800
Victoria St.	$8700
North 12th, W. M.	$8700
South 6th St.	$8700
South 3rd St.	$7750
Polk St.	$4500
South 7th St.	$8000
Sheffield, W. M.	$5000
Jonesboro Rd. 2 acres, 4 rooms	$3500
Edgewater Gardens	$10,000
South 8th St.	$9500

THESE HOMES are 2 and 3 bedrooms, and wonderful buys as home or rental properties. Call us for further information.

IRENE REID
REALTOR — OWNER, I AND S REALTY
DIAL FA 3-1679
AND FA 5-4022 OR FA 5-4373
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL:
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
BERLIN HECK, LD 2881, CALHOUN
HAZEL JOHNSON, FA 2-5954
R. E. "BOB" KELLY, FA 2-5116
ANNI MATTHEWS, FA 5-3747
LARRY SALTZMAN, FA 3-7446

FORSYTHE AVE.

LOVELY 3 bedroom and den home near all schools on a 90x150 tree-studded lot, beautifully landscaped, fenced back yard, and patio. Large living room with fireplace and hardwood block flooring. Den 10x19 with tile floors, kitchen with loads of cabinets, and big double door pantry, ceramic tile bath with glass tub enclosure. Central heat, air conditioned, and drapes. Extra large double carport and storage 24x25, with double concrete drive.

NORTH MONROE SUBDIVISION
PALMER HOUSE

BRICK home consisting of 3 bedrooms, large living room with indirect lighting, large kitchen and family room—paneled, built-in oven and range, automatic dishwasher, 1½ tile baths with built-in dressing table. Completely air conditioned.

THE HILTON

BRAND NEW BRICK. 3 bedrooms with paneled kitchen, built-in Tappen oven and counter top burners, tile bath. Complete with Venetian blinds, central heating. See it today. Only $14,750.

$350 Down (No Closing)

NORTHSIDE. 2 bedrooms, living room, large paneled kitchen with built-in oven and burners, Formica tops, central heating. Large lot. Near Lexington School.

VACANT

OWNER JUST MOVED—You can move right in. 2 bedroom home with beautiful hardwood floors, attic fan, floor furnace, large kitchen with eating area. Lot 87½x143. Only $400 down makes the move. 1011 South 5th.

717 GUY, Lakeshore. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 tile bath home. Large kitchen with built-in oven and counter top burners, Formica cabinet tops, nice eating area. Central heating, hardwood flooring throughout. Low down payment.

NORTH MONROE Subdivision. New 3 bedroom home. Tile bath with dressing table, paneled kitchen, central heating. Carport. Only $725 down and asume loan.

ONLY $350 DOWN

309 MITCHELL LANE, W. M. Lovely home near school. Large living room with fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors, attic fan. Excellent condition.

GLENMAR AVE.

NEW BRICK, just completed. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, large kitchen and family room. Double carport. Completely air conditioned. Easy financing available.

$350 Down (No Closing)

SOUTH 3RD ST. 3 large bedooms, large living room, and separate dining room. Beautiful hardwood flooring thruout, 3 large pecan trees. Immediate possession.

ACREAGE

4 ACRES. White's Ferry Road, close in. Good spot for small lake. Beautiful building site.

IF you want acreage, small or large tracts we have it! Call us.

CARTER REALTY
REALTORS FA 3-6637, FA 3-8509

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

TAKE UP notes on 6 mos. old 3 bedroom home near Plum St. School. Ph. FA 3-1904.

BY OWNER. Air conditioned 3 bedroom home on bayou, Edgewater Garden. No city taxes. $29,750. Shown by appointment only. FA 3-0342, after 5 phone FA 5-3192.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Curve Drive, Bayou Shores. Over 2000 sq. ft., under roof. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den. Double carport.

EMERSON. 3 bedroom frame. $400 down.

SOUTH 1st. 2 bedroom asbestos siding home, $250 down, no closing costs.

LOTS on Curve Drive in Bayou Shores. $2300.

CORNER lot in Lakeshore.

350 FT. commercial lot on Roselawn.

BAYOU lot 115x225 ft.

JACK FLUCK REALTY
Broker Dial FA 5-1863, FA 3-2615

GO SUBURBAN!
EDGEWATER GARDENS
LOOK AT THIS—ONLY $10,000

$400 down, monthly payments $63.49 Here's a bargain if you ever saw one. NO CITY TAXES, no big electric bills. Big 240 ft. lot. Here's a roomy 7-year-old white asbestos siding home. Living room 12x18, dining area and kitchen, 12x18. Formica cabinet tops, plumbed for washer, wired 220, new Rheem tank. (2) 12x14 bedrooms, roomy bath. Carport. Pretty hardwood floors, attic fan, 1-ton air conditioning unit. Venetian blinds and drapes included. Paving paid. Only 2 blocks from the busline.

MILTON ST.

2-YEAR-OLD brick home, 3 bedrooms. Only $18,500.

WOW! WHAT A VALUE

LOVELY duplex—perfect condition. Corner of North 3rd and Hilton St. 4 rooms one side; 3 rooms other side. Completely remodeled outside and inside. $12,000.

HUM-M-M BOY!
NORTH MONROE

HERE'S A lovely new brick home that can be bought for low down payment. On Northside, near all schools and churches. 3 bedrooms, 14x20 living room, kitchen with built-in oven and range, birch cabinets, tile bath. Central heating, attic fan. Carport, storage.

LOOK WHAT WE FOUND!
OAK PARK

3 BEDROOMS, family room, 2 tile baths —brick. Lot 100x150. Built-in oven and range, disposal, dishwasher, plumbed for washer. Central heating and air conditioning. Double carport. $22,000.

"SWEET AND LOW"

3 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchen. Near Lexington School. Nice and roomy, attic fan, Venetian blinds, drapes. Paving and sewerage paid. ½ block from busline.

L (O) (O) K AT THIS VALUE
306 ROSELAWN

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home. ½ block from bus, 1 block from Georgia Tucker School, around the corner from Episcopal Church. Brick fireplace in living room, separate dining room, large front screened porch. Very large and spacious rooms. St. Augustine lawn. Garage. A real buy at $13,500.

BONUS BRICK BEAUTY

BRICK home near Lexington School, new Presbyterian and new Methodist Churches, Jr. High, ½ block from the bus line. Best Northside neighborhood. Ranch style, red brick consisting of large living room, separate dining room, beautifully carpeted, pretty den, 2 lovely bedrooms, convenient kitchen. Garage. Drapes and blinds included. wired 220, air conditioning units included. Beautifully landscaped lot 75x150. Wonderful condition. Selling for FHA appraised value of $16,500.

WILL TRADE!
WITHIN YOUR MEANS
$250 DOWN, $52.19 MO.

HERE'S a popular priced home on South 3rd, near Plum St. School. Asbestos siding, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and eating area. Just right for the smaller family. Priced at $7750.

STYLED FOR THE TIMES

3 BEDROOM, 2 full ceramic tile bath red brick home with white roof. Completely air conditioned and centrally heated. North West Monroe. $18,500. Low closing cost 'cause this house will sell on local loan only.

ARE YOU A GOOD FIXER-UPPER?
WHEELIS ST., W.M.

IF SO, here's a deal: Whellis St., W.M. Income property. $14,000. Includes duplex and residence. Lot 60x208. Asbestos siding, good condition, good roof, very roomy. Garage. Income $150 a month. Local loan. Owner will help finance.

NEAT AS A PIN
NEAR PLUM ST. SCHOOL

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom brick home. $400 down, $75 a month. Nice sized living room, 14x16½ with dining area, 16½ ft. kitchen with pretty cabinets, double sink with ventahood, roomy bath. 14 ft., 13½ ft., and 11 ft. bedrooms. Attic fan, central heating, aluminum screens and windows. Home owned neighborhood. Total price $12,250. Nominal closing costs. Call us, we have the key!

WANT CHARM—COMFORT?
NEAR LEXINGTON SCHOOL

LOVELY home, only 5 years old. Priced at only $8700 — $56 a month plus taxes and insurance. 18 ft. living room, 16 ft. Kitchen and dining area, double sink, plumbed for washer, 12 ft. and 14 ft. bedrooms, roomy bath. Big storage room, carport. Panel ray heating. Venetian blinds. Paving and sewerage paid. Call us today — we have the key!

IRENE REID
REALTOR — OWNER I & S REALTY
DIAL FA 3-1679
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL:
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
BERLIN HECK, LD 2881, CALHOUN
HAZEL JOHNSON, FA 2-5954
R. E. "BOB" KELLY, FA 2-5116
ANNI MATTHEWS, FA 5-3747
LARRY SALTZMAN, FA 3-7446

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum



"MOM, HOW'D YOU LIKE TO FINISH MAKING SOME WAFFLES?"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

1909 NORTH 4TH. 2 bedrooms, large living room, separate dining room.

MRS. R. E. DAVIS
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8422

NEAR NEVILLE

1006 EMERSON, 3 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, tile bath. New paint inside and out. New cabinets and kitchen floors. Hardwood floors just refinished. Lot 75x143. $400 Down. Ph. FA 2-7704 or FA 2-7853.

READY FOR YOU

TO CHOOSE colors, tile, brick, floor, formica.

2205 & 2207 Dogwood Dr.

3 BEDROOMS, family room, living room and dining room. Air conditioned, electric oven and range, disposal and dishwasher. BE IN FOR CHRISTMAS. USREY LUMBER CO. FA 2-7704 or FA 2-7853.

THE TENDER TRAP

728 LAKESHORE. This lovely brick will catch your heart the moment you lay eyes on it! Its white crushed rock, lifetime roof, is a beautiful complement to the roman brick exterior. There are 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 full tile baths, and an abundance of closets and storage space. The cheery pink kitchen adjoins family room and utility room . . . oven and range are built in. Other features you'll like are its central air - conditioning and heating . . . copper plumbing . . . double carport with concrete drive. It's 8 mo. old, and the owner's transferred. A real buy for only $20,500.

HOW SOON CAN YOU MOVE?

YOU CAN have immediate possession of this spacious Southside home! It has 4 bedrooms and is on a large lot, 150x150. And it's only 8 blocks from Lida Benton School. 124 Vernon St.

HEAP BIG TEEPEE!

HERE'S A marvelous brick home, on a beautifully landscaped corner lot! With 2400 sq. feet of living area, it's ideal for the growing family, and we think you'll love every inch of it. All 3 bedrooms are large . . . the master bedroom is 16x20. There are 2 luxurious tile baths . . . den is paneled with brick and Amerwood. Kitchen is lined with birch cabinets and has built-in Tappan oven and range . . . living room (15 x28) is a real charmer with its glass wall opening onto patio. Some other features you'll enjoy are . . . central heating . . . hardwood floors . . . many closets and one tremendous CEDAR closet . . . All this is less than a year old and is selling for only $13,150.

YOU THE LUCKY ONE?

HERE'S A 3 bedroom home, only a block from Our Lady of Fatima School and Church, and some lucky person is going to get it for only $11,950. The owner is transferred, and the down payment on an assumption (no closing cost) is $1600. It's at 406 Betin St.

Faulk & Foster
Office FA 5-4667
Paula Landry, FA 3-7428
Morris Haas Jr., FA 2-9738

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GREEN ACRES SUB-DIVISION

One Mile South of Monroe on Columbia Road. Hyway 165.
3 Bedroom Brick Homes
Choice Lots for Sale
RESTRICTED
H. B. Zeagler, Owner
PH. FA 3-6762

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

133x200 FT. LOT
EDGEWATER GARDENS

2 BEDROOM home with glassed-in porch. Shade and fruit trees. FA 2-0270.

A HOME OF DISTINCTION. Beautiful brick on Rapides St. Near College. 2 Large bedrooms, huge living and dining area, double carport. Extra large lot. $16,000. $800 Down.

WHO'S SORRY NOW? You will be if you miss 108 Inglewood Dr. Near O. P. H. School and college. Beautiful Roman brick, bearing pecan trees. Lot 105x150. $15,750. $1600 Down.

1611 SOUTH 8TH. 2 bedroom red brick, lots of cabinets in kitchen. Beautiful ceramic tile bath. Storage galore. Only $400 down makes the move.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths, cyclone fence. One block from Kiroli School. $13,500.

Maxwell Realty FA 3-1819
Mrs. Church, Day and Night FA 3-9933

OPEN SUNDAY
From 2 To 5 P.M.
1220 FAIRVIEW
VACANT

LOVELY 3 bedroom home with den, 2 BATHS. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, master bedroom and guest bedroom — all carpeted; kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Attic fan, (2) 1-ton air conditioning units. Carport, store room. Well landscaped lot 75x150 with trees. Price reduced.

107 GRAYLING
VACANT

$400 DOWN, plus closing costs. Selling for FHA appraisal, 25 year loan available. Lovely 3 bedroom home. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, separate breakfast room. Blinds, oak floors, disappearing stairway, plenty closets, heater, 2 screened porches. New aluminum screens, new roof, and new asbestos siding. Double garage. Well landscaped lot 50x165, trees.

Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR
FA 2-8551 or FA 2-3770

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME. 2 full ceramic tile baths. Carport with large storage. Shaded Trees 2204 Redwood Dr. Immediate occupancy. FA 2-0804.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

OWNER TRANSFERRING

COME MAKE offer extra large 3 bedroom brick near Lawton School, 2004 Spencer.

2903 JERS, W.M.

NEW 3 bedroom brick home with dining room, 1½ tile bath, cork tile floors, attic fan, central heating. Carport. Large lot, near schools, churches. $15,875.

NEAR CROSSROADS grocery, W. M. Lot 100x375. 6 room home and bath. $3500.

FOR CORED

BURG JONES Large room house and bath. Double carport. 1 room house (8x16) in yard. Corner lot. $6300.

612 TEXAS AVE. room house. Front porch, bath with commode. $1800.

806 SOUTH 18th. Nice 4 room house and bath. Hardwood floors. $5700. $100 down, plus $75 closing costs. Monthly payments $31.50

C. E. Buck, FA 3-1195

CLASSIP DISPLAY

HUNTER DUBOIS

We Build Homes
FHA GI LOC BUILDING LOAN
PH. DR J HUNTER, FA 1733
If Answer Call Cleveland Bois FA 2-1373

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

1919 PARK AVE.
AND PRICED RIGHT

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, blonde brick, two tile baths. Ponderosa panelled den, birch cabinets, Formica top, double carport. Very low down payment. F.H.A. 5 year balance.

CALL FA 2-6743

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

KOOL VENT AWNINGS



Aluminum Carports with attached utility room.
Free Estimates, Nothing Down
36 Months To Pay
917 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 2-0274

OPEN
for admiration

SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
Coffee Will Be Served
1611 South 9th

Modern 3-Bedroom Brick
Completed—Immediate Possession

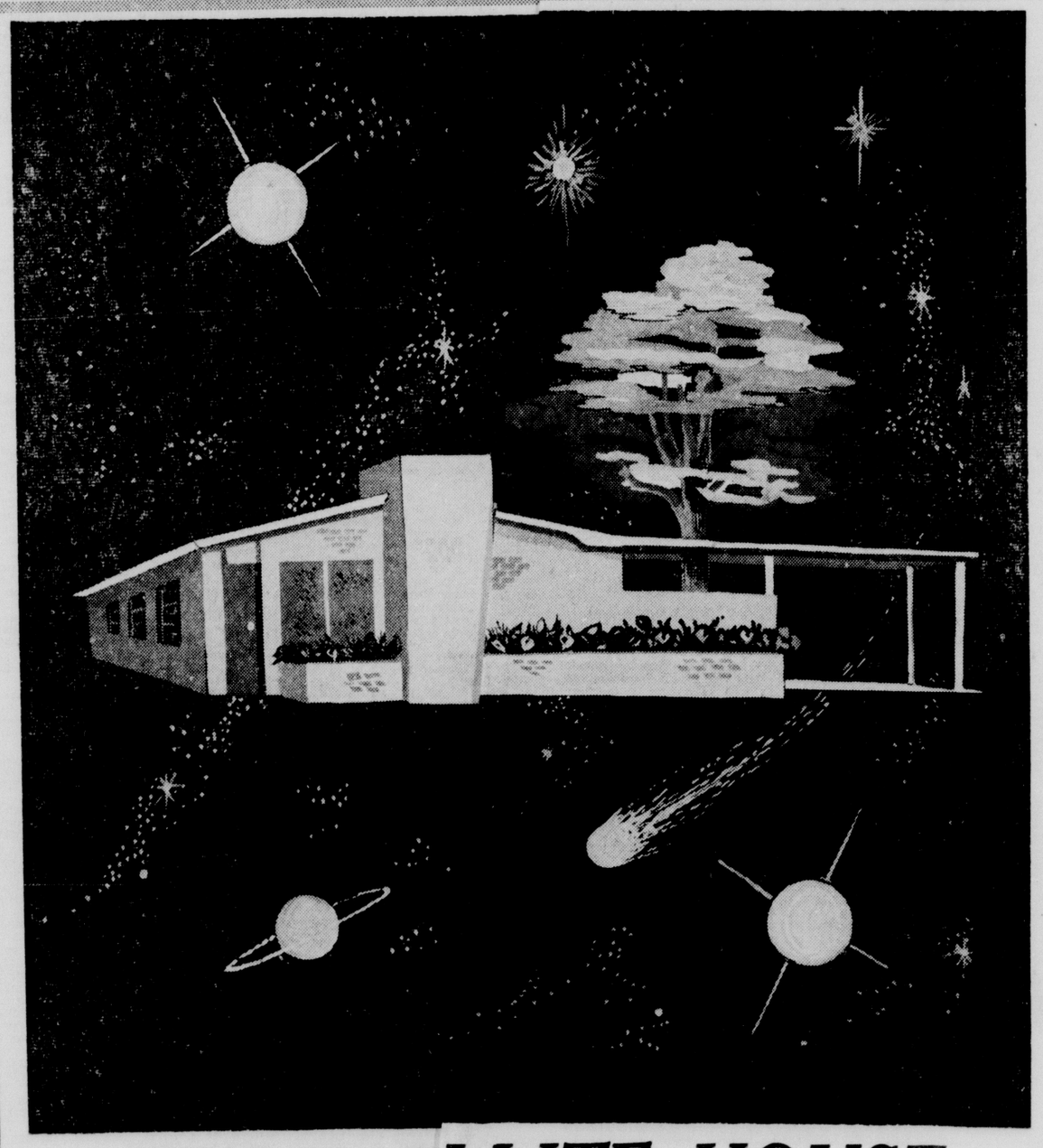
4 Blocks from school and 2 blocks from the bus line. Look at these features! Ceramic tile bath, aluminum windows, built-in oven and burner, attic fan, central heating, large closets, knotty pine cabinets in kitchen. Extra large storage room off the carport. On blacktop street and sewerage paid. Lot 62x150.

ONLY $400 DOWN
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Buy Now and Choose Your Colors

1209 South 7th
3 ROOM brick carport with storage. Ceramic tile bath. Across the street from Southside Junior High
$400 DOWN

1710 South 8th
Lovely 3 bedroom home features new plans for modern living. Near new Jr. High School. On blacktop street.
ONLY $350 DOWN

S. JAMES CONST. CO.
8-2364 or FA 2-6956
Nights and Sunday Call
Gratia Whitlock, FA 2-3851



THE SATELLITE HOUSE

Where SEE Is No Problem!

With DOWN-TO-EARTH Prices—
And OUT-THIS-WORLD Features!
Words Can't Describe It—You Will Have to See It...

OPEN 2 TO 6 P.M. TODAY

FOLLOW THE SATELLITES TO
No. 2 Swan Circle, [illegible] Subdivision (Off Highway 80, W.M.)
(Satellite Signs on Natchitoches, North 7th, Thomas, and Highway 80, W.M.)

GROSS DEVELOPMENT

Dial Days FA 3-2[illegible] FA 5-3677; After 5 and Weekends FA 3-2005

BE DOLLARS AHEAD

Save Money And At The Same Time
Enjoy The Built-ins And Luxury Feature
So Costly To Add After You Buy A Home

JUST LOOK AT THE EXTRAS
To Be Found In This
NEW BRICK HOME

First of all, there's wall-to-wall carpeting in all rooms except kitchen and bath. The living room is unique and spacious, all 3 bedrooms are large and have double sliding door closets. The kitchen features pine paneled cabinets, ceramic tile counter tops and full tile splashboards, built-in Tappan oven and range with copper tone sink to match the range and hood. And besides this the tile bath has built-in dressing table and shower over tub . . . central heating, attic fan, completely insulated, and sliding glass doors opening to patio. Carport with large storage (Washer and dryer connections). Lot 93x150, to be landscaped.

LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF
WALTON AND BALBOA
In Lakeshore, Just Across From The School.

$650 DOWN
OR WILL TRADE

See It Today

CARSON HOMES
Dial FA 3-0121

BUILD NOW

From the
PLANNING STAGE
TO THE CLOSING OF THE LOAN

We Are Equipped To Serve You
In Any Phase Of The Housing Industry

- BUILDING—Plans drawn at no cost to you. Best materials used — lots available or will build on your lot.
- TRADING—We'll accept the equity in your present home on a new home.
- SELLING—We will sell your home or will help you buy.
- FINANCING AND INSURANCE—We'll secure financing and insurance best suited to your needs.

CHOICE SITES AVAILABLE

Convenient to school, and on asphalt street. And As Little As $300 (INCLUDING CLOSING COSTS) and $56 Monthly (INCLUDING INSURANCE AND TAXES) will build you a 3 bedroom home with carport and storage.

OR WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT
ANYWHERE IN NORTH LA.

BUTLER LUMBER CO.
OFFICES: West Monroe
FA 3-1341, FA 2-2488, FA 5-4471
Bastrop, Ph. 2109 Ruston, AL 5-5300 Jonesboro, Ph. 3154

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(64) Unfurnished Houses

3 BEDROOM house, South 3rd, Monroe, FA 3-0477.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom home, carport, washer connection, $65. W. M. FA 5-3703.

809 SOUTH 1st. 4 Rooms and bath. Call Mrs. Parker, FA 2-7151.

LARGE 3 bedroom home. Southside, washer plbg., $65. FA 2-4970 before 3 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT. 107 Stone Alley. W. M. Available now. $50 month. Ph. FA 2-0446.

6 ROOMS, near Georgia Tucker School. Vacant Dec. 1st. $75. Ph. FA 3-7820 or FA 2-0531.

NICE 3 bedroom home Located in the central part of W.M $75 Ph FA 5-5187 Nights FA 5-1861, FA 3-9907.

5 ROOM house, all conveniences, 5 miles west Hwy. 80. No children over 4. FA 2-3203.

FOR RENT 5 room house. Rochelle. $75 a month. Ph. FA 3-1679. FA 5-4022. FA 5-4373.

308 POWELL Ave. 3 room house and bath. Plumbed for washer. On bus line. $40. mo. Ph. FA 3-9410.

1501 SOUTH 3rd. 7 bedroom home Spacious back yard $65 monthly Ph FA 3-3915 from 8 a.m to 5 p.m

5 ROOM home, good condition, located 500 Standifer St. $75. Can be seen Tues. or Wed. Nov. 25 or 26. Possession Dec. 1st.

1521 WOODLAND St. W. M. 7 room house and bath. Garage. Just been redecorated through out. $75, FA 3-4412, FA 2-1966.

COLLEGE AREA. 2 bedroom home; childs' room. Child accepted. Available Dec. 2nd. Seen by appointment. FA 3-6393.

HOUSE — 6 rooms and bath. Remodeled recently. Garden space. $60. per month. References required. 868 Winnsboro Rd. Call FA 3-6238 after 6 p.m.

312 McKINLEY, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom home. Redecorated. $75 Month.

511 South 4th 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, $60 month. FA 2-8221.

LAKESHORE, on the water. Beautiful brick home. Very modern, carpeted. Lot 100x300, beautiful trees. Perfect condition Ph. FA 3-1679. FA 5-4022. FA 5-4373.

NEAR Lexington School, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, livingroom and den. $100 Month

Maxwell Realty, FA 3-1819

Mrs. Church, day and night FA 3-9933

UNUSUAL VALUE — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, partly furnished. Decorator carpet and curtains. 2 air cond., dining room, glassed in porch. Hudson Lane. $110. FA 2-0141.

HOMES and APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished
E. A. PORTER REALTY CO.
Realtors, 1014 North 2nd. Ph. FA 5-3826
Nights Call E. W Carlson, FA 2-0737
Or Dave Chapman, FA 5-4200

114 RIVERBEND, W M 3 bedrooms, 2 window air conditioners, 13x15 laundry and store room, carport. 3 blocks from Mitchell School Large corner lot $80 mo Six months lease, minimum. FA 2-2239.

LARGE FAMILY HOME

3 BEDROOMS, separate dining room, music room, screened in porch. Walk-in closets, draw drapes. Large yard with trees. 709 Park Ave. Ph. FA 2-0270.

1415 WOODLAND, W. M. Modern 3 bedroom home with large side screened porch, $85. Available Dec. 1.

3811 BLANKS, COLLEGE Area. 3 bedroom home, $70. Available Nov. 22.

407 SPEED, 3 bedroom home. Floor furnace, attic fan Vacant. $85.

2?0 ROSELAWN, 3 bedroom home. 2 floor furnaces, attic fan Vacant. $90.

MRS. GILLILAND Dial FA 2-8551

(65) Rooms With Board

PVT. HOME, board room and care for elderly person. FA 2-7583.

(66) Rooms Without Board

FRONT BEDROOM, adj. bath. Working girl preferred. 507 Louisville. FA 3-2800.

NICE Bedroom, pvt. entrance. Men. Reasonable. 1908 Riverside. FA 2-5750.

UPSTAIRS bedroom. Central heat, TV, den, bath with shower. FA 2-8422.

NORTHSIDE Bedroom, private bath, prefer working lady FA 2-0246

NICE BEDROOM, near bus line, 812 North 2nd. FA 3-6962.

PRIVATE bedrooms, $5 weekly, Gentleman, 401 Layton. FA 3-4503.

NICE BEDROOM. Close in. 205 Breard. FA 3-5364, FA 2-6028.

NICE room, pvt. bath and entrance. Gentleman, 110 Ouachita Ave.

NICE BEROOM 1412 Jackson
PREFER GIRLS FA 3-3177

PRIVATE entrance. Northside, close in. Suitable for 1 or 2. 206 Pine.

ERIN AVE. LOVELY BEDROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND PRIVATE ENTRANCE. CARPORT. $35. PH. FA 2-8851

NICE BEDROOM. Pvt. entrance, walking distance to town. 213 Louise Anne. FA 3-5769.

LOVELY pine panelled 1 room guest house, pvt. bath, panel ray heat. Gentleman. Reasonable. College area. FA 2-7186, FA 3-4635.

FOR GENTLEMAN

NEAR TOWN, north of DeSiard. Wall-to-wall carpeted bedroom with private bath, draw drapes. Ph. FA 2-0270.

ATTENTION

ATTENTION working men or girls, air conditioned rooms with pvt. bath, utilities, linens and maid service furnished $12.50 wk. and $15. wk. Alvis Hotel. Call FA 3-6681.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED AND WALL-TO-WALL CARPETED BEDROOM WITH DRAW DRAPES. KITCHEN PRIVILEGES, IF DESIRED. BUSINESS LADY ONLY. NEAR TOWN, NORTH OF DESIARD. PH. FA 2-0270.

NORTHSIDE master bedroom, pvt. bath, spacious closets, kitchen convenience, pvt. entrance Excellent for young couple, businessman or lady. FA 2-9628, FA 2-0490.

(67) Business Places

FOR RENT or lease furn. grocery store located on Sterlington Rd. FA 2-7139.

WAREHOUSE. 209 Olive on railroad spur. Available Dec. 1st. $150 mo. FA 2-8204.

FOR LEASE: Cafe equipment, furn. 2 rooms and bath in back, $65 mo on Hwy 165, Apply 1514 Sterlington Rd.

20x60 FT METAL building Pay small equity and assume loan or Rent by the month FA 3-3971.

FOR RENT OR LEASE, with option to buy, fully equipped O. K. Cafe, Mo. Pac. Depot. For inform. FA 2-7642.

NEED Storage Space? 3,000 Sq. Ft. Rent all or Part.

DIAL FA 2-9429

DOWNTOWN, W.M.

EXCELLENT location. Ideal for beauty shop, barber shop, doctor's or insurance offices. Ph FA 2-9905 or FA 3-8197

FOR LEASE

119 NORTH 2ND

1-STORY BRICK BUILDING

H. L. ROSENHEIN

REALTOR

807 Ouachita Bank Bldg.

Dial FA 2-8668

619 NORTH 5TH

COMMERCIAL — LEASE

IDEAL for any type business. 6 room brick home in excellent condition. Corner lot with plenty of parking. $125 per month.

MRS. L. G. GILLILAND

REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3770

FOR LEASE

209 NORTH 4TH

2-Story Brick Bldg.

(50 Ft. Wide x 100 ft. deep)

Building is sprinkled and has freight elevator. Has private parking lot 50 ft. wide x 150 ft. deep along its side. And has lot 50 ft. wide x 50 ft. deep at rear of building for trucks.

H. L. ROSENHEIN

REALTOR

807 Ouachita Bank Bldg.

Dial FA 2-8668

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(68) Office & Desk Room

DESIARD St floor, downtown building Near Oral Bank Reasonable Ph FA 3-1671

SINGLE or coded offices, air conditioned, telephone, secretarial service 506 N. 3rd, FA 2-2551

OFFICE SPACE
LOUISVILLE BUSINESS CENTER
Dial FA 3-2524

RENT or lease a new brick building. Parking lots, janitor and utilities furnished. Ground floor. 506 Hudson Lane.

OFFICE space on Harrison Suitable for large or small company, choice of 8 offices Janitor service, all weather units, reasonable rent Parking facilities furnished FA 3-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(71) Building, Contracting

DITCHING, Pipe Laying Foundation digging Nichols Bros FA 2-9497, FA 3-4179

Johnston Roofing Co.
HOT MOPPING a specialty, FA 2-1229

REMODELING—Nothing Down
Kitchen's Conduction Co.
3705 Lee Ave Dial FA 2-4592

ARE YOU BUILDING, REMODELING, REDECORATING? Nothing down. 36 months to pay Free estimates
P. G. ZUBER FA 3-4061

KELLY PLUMBING CO
Water heaters Repair Service
602 Louisville Dial FA 2-5116

REMODELING REPAIRING
REDECORATING
J. C. Steele Lumber Co., Inc
907 Coleman, W.M Dial FA 2-4467
Quality Merchandise SINCE Workmanship
Keystone Paint Decorating
500 N 3rd St FA 2-3077

REMODEL REPAIR
Nothing Down, 36 to pay
FREE ESTIMATES
T. A. Sanders Lumber Co.
North 7th & Wood Ave FA 2-1444

Planning on Building?
COME IN and let us draw your home plans with you We have homes ready for occupancy or will build to your choice of plans
J. S. James Co.
Dial FA 3-2364 or FA 2-6956

(71-A) Business Property

BEAUTY SHOP, equipped 2 booths. Good business. FA 2-9745, FA 5-2019.

CAFE FOR sale intersection 5 and So Grand Doing good business FA 2-9339

REMODEL AND RENT
Ralph Erwin, Doctor
FA 2-5191 Days, FA 3-[illegible] Nights.

DRIVE-IN CAFE

EXCELLENT food and beer. Fixtures for sale; lease $100 month on building. South 2nd. FA 2-8991, FA 3-0811, FA 3-38[illegible]

JACKSON ST. 100x150 corner service station, cafe, and room for grocery or curb market.

R. M. GOCHENOUR
Broker, 603 South 3rd. Dial FA 3-8029

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
IN FAST DEVELOPING AREA BUY TODAY FOR THE BEST LOCATIONS IN TWIN CITIES.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Realtor Dial FA 2-8422

150 FOOT FRONTAGE on Cypress and modern brick building including formerly Kilpatrick's Funeral Home Only $31,500.

COLVIN-WILSON AGCY
Bernhardt Bldg. Dial FA 3-3915
After 5 p.m., FA 5-1932, FA 3-[illegible]

1400-02 CYPRESS

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL LOT. 6 room house and workshop. Corner lot 90.17x100.93 ft.

MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3770

SWAP OR TRADE

ALMOST an acre of ground on Filling station with automotive equipment and supplies, plus b.g refrig. Can be used for different type b. Good 5 room home also on Located on busy Smith St., [illegible] Only $9000. Good financing.

Florence C. Caldwell
Broker Ph. FA 2-9905, FA [illegible]

SELL OUT

Owner Retiring From Restaurant Business

ONE OF the finest and busiest restaurants on Hwy. 80, West. Large capacity, very modern equipment, storage facilities. Presently catering several civic organizations and banquets. A walk out sell for $[illegible] Financing available. Average gross sale $55,000.
ABUNDANT PARKING SPACE

P. O. Box 1823, Monroe, Louisiana
Day FA 5-2322 or Nights FA 3-[illegible]

Commercial And Investment Properties Bought, Sold & Leased

H. L. ROSENHEIN
REALTOR
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Dial FA 2-8668

ARANT RD., W.M.

SEE IF THIS DOESN'T FILL THE BILL that is, if you're looking for an established grocery business and a home as well! The grocery includes all fixtures needed to operate the business, and the stock can be bought at inventory. And the home has: 3 large bedrooms, kitchen-dining area with natural finish cabinets . . . plus shower over tub, window fan, Venetian blinds, washer plumbing. All this set on a 100x450 lot, and selling for $12,500! Call and we'll go see it this p.m.!

CYPRESS, W.M.

CABBAGE — The green back variety—will multiply in your bank account when your business is located in a choice site as this! There's 2 lots (total of 115.5x144x100.4x184.66 ft.) that can be sold as one unit or separtely. Included are a house and store building with 3 apartments to be moved when property is sold. It's worth your time to see this today!

Realtors 113 Jackson

Troy & Nichols
OFFICE FA 5-2625
SUNDAYS CALL:
WELZIE GARRETT, FA 2-5642
GARLAND MOORE, FA 2-2234
MIRIAM GRAYSON, FA 3-5303
JACK L. SMITH, MANAGER

(72) Farms & Suburban

80 ACRES land, Jackson Parish, covered in young pine timber Ideal for hunting camp, deer, squirrel, quail. $100 per acre. Approximately 5 miles nearest resident. Call FA 2-6046.

NICE NEW 6 room house, electric pump and bath, 80 acres good land. Inquire at Carrie's Fruit Market across from Welfare office in Oak Grove, or call GArden 8-3540, Oak Grove, La.

ARKANSAS Rd., W. M. 3 acres with a family size home. Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, large eating area, washer connections, double garage, attic ventilation and screened side porch.
PH. FA 3-1341 or FA 2-2488

BASTROP - OAK GROVE HWY., No. 2 just pass Good Will community. Has for sale sign on property. 76 acres river bottom land 13 acres cotton allotment. 28 pecan trees, all minerals. 4 room house (not very good), barn and chicken house. This property well worth $7650.
PH. FA 3-1341; FA 2-0747; FA 2-2488; FA 5-4471

NEAR COLLINGSTON

475 ACRES of good rich land. All under fence, on blacktop road. 250 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture, 95 acre cotton allotment. $20,000 worth of farm equipment (almost new) including cotton picker, (2) new 1500 capacity laying houses. $20,000 residence containing 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths with dining room, den, office, double carport. 1000 bu. steel grain bin. 3 tenant houses. All for $80,000.

C. E. Buckley, FA 3-1195

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(72) Farms & Suburban

LOOK WHAT WE FOUND
Delhi, La.

405 EAST KENTUCKY ST. Large 2 bedroom home with den. Lot 75x150. Venetian blinds, carport, storage. ONLY 300 Down.

BUTLER REAL ESTATE
BERNON W. BUTLER
Realtor Ph. FA 3-1341, FA 2-2488

MRS. BOBBYE GALLOWAY
Realtor FA 2-0747, FA 5-4471, FA 2-1567

35 ACRES of land located on the Shreveport Hwy.

40 ACRES, 1, 6 room house with bath and 1 4-room house located on blacktop. Columbia Rd., 8 miles from paper mill.

WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS, CALL US

E. W. CRUSE, REALTOR
504 ROSELAWN
FA 3-4412 or FA 2-4966
Bernard or Melanie Smith,
FA 5-5001

ACREAGE

APPROXIMATELY 12 acres with trees, including 1 acre fish pond. 3 acres in Bermuda grass, ideal for pasture. A beautiful spot for your future home or can be subdivided. Just off Vancil Road, W. M.

Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR
FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3770

McGOWAN ROAD

YOU-YOU-YOU don't know what you're missing if you pass this up! For we have 60 acres of land with 6 acres in young pine, 48 acres fenced in 4-strand barbed wire. There's also a good 3 bedroom home with separate dining room, bath, front porch and large utility porch, asphalt tile floors, blinds, washer plumbing. All this plus a good water supply (with water softener service), butane gas, electricity, (5) 12x30 outhouses, shed, logging house, and 12x20 brooder house. Don't pass this up—see it today!

Miller-Shelby Rd.
WEST MONROE

ONE TRACK MIND? Determined to find just that spot of acreage you want? Then let us show you this 80 acre tract that includes a 3 room house, and mineral rights on 32 acres, ½ mineral rights on balance. If your mind is set on acreage, all you have to do is set the time you wanta' see!

Realtor 113 Jackson

Troy & Nichols
OFFICE FA 5-2625
SUNDAYS CALL:
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GARLAND MOORE, FA 2-2234
MIRIAM GRAYSON, FA 3-5303
JACK L. SMITH, MANAGER

(73) Houses

EXCLUSIVE
NORTHSIDE LOCATION

NEW, air conditioned 3 bedroom antique brick home, accentuated by grill work trim. Lovely entrance porch, large living room and dining area with wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 ceramic tile baths with dressing tables, large family room paneled in Oriental ash, kitchen with ash cabinets, Formica tops, built-in oven an range, Vinyl tile floors, central heating. Courtyard for your leisure. Double carport with storage. On shady 100x150 lot. Corner Redwood and Oak Park Drive.

LEXINGTON AREA

2 BEDROOM home Natural woodwork, Venetian blinds, ventahood, washer plumbing, shower over tub, storage. Carport. Cyclone fenced back yard. Pay equity, assume 4½ per cent loan. Monthly payments $50.98. Price $6200.

REDUCED TO $9000

IMMEDIATE possession, 2 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, disappearing stairway to floored attic. Carport. Fruit and shade trees. 3 Blocks from college. $500 down and assume 4½ per cent loan.

LEXINGTON AREA

PAY $550 Equity (SAVE closing costs) and assume monthly payments of $59 on this 2 bedroom home, 5 years old. Sheetrock walls, Venetian blinds, washer plumbing, ventahood, big closets.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

2 FAMILY home facing Gordon and 2 garage apartments facing Pargoud. All in excellent repair. $215 monthly revenue. Lot ample size to build a duplex facing Gordon, and cottage on back of lot for additional revenue. Good loan.

Florence C. Caldwell
Broker Ph. FA 2-9905, FA 3-8179

ROSEWOOD DR. Monroe. If you enjoy entertaining this is the home for you. This is a Master Piece in Planning. 1760 sq. ft. of living area plus a beautiful 10 x 24 living porch. Huge carpeted living room. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, closets and more closets. Air conditioned, centrally heated. Go See This Home Today!

SOUTH 8th St. Monroe. Instantly appealing 2 bedroom home. Central heating, washing machine connections, double sink, carport. Nice front and back yard. $100 and move in immediately. Monthly payments $50.36

SOUTH 5th. St. Monroe. How Soon Can You Move? Only $400 down payment and move in this 2 bedroom home with plenty of closets and storage. Monthly payments $55.

SPECIAL DR. W. M For Those Who Care. Large 3 bedroom brick home. 2 baths. Knotty Pinepaneled dinette and kitchen combination, built-in Tapan oven and range, utility room, carport, patio. Centrally air conditioned and heated.

SELLIS St. W. M. This house is a real eye opener and it has king size comfort. Living room 14 x 18 with fireplace; dining room 11 x 14; den 12 x 18; back bedroom 19 x 20; front bedroom 12 x 14. kitchen 12 x 14. Venetian blinds, detached garage with storage. Large corner lot. Close to School and Churches.

ATTENTION St. W. M Be An Investigator. Nice Living room, dinette and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, on one side. Bedroom, dinette and kitchen, one room the other side. Attic fan, venetian blinds, wall panel heating. Excellent condition. Only $7350. You Can't Beat This!

MILLER REAL ESTATE
MILTON W. BUTLER
Realtor Ph. FA 3-1341, FA 2-2488

MRS. BOBBYE GALLOWAY
Realtor Ph. FA 2-0747, FA 5-4471

MONROE
CAMELLIA DRIVE

EASY to buy, After a small down payment you're ready to move in and enjoy the comforts of this fine 3 bedroom brick veneer home. You'll also like the monthly payments easy on the purse, only $76 per month. Call or let us explain the many outstanding features of this home.

MAIN DRIVE

IF one that likes the best — and one does, then you and all the family will enjoy all this spacious 3 bedroom brick home. The kitchen is especially attractive with birch wood cabinets, built-in Caloric oven and range, and utility room. In addition, the fully ceramic tiled bath, attractive central heating, large well situated lot and many other fine features will pay the closing costs. See it now!

SUBURBAN DRIVE

Living can be yours at a price you can afford, and in a home you're proud to own. It's value-packed and will be ready to move in very soon. Here in North Monroe Subdivision we have one of the nicest 3 bedroom brick homes to be found anywhere. Modern construction throughout, hair tile, and built-in Caloric oven and range. You can own it for $[illegible] down. Will be happy to show you.

MONROE
CASEY ST.

MAKE this family happy this Christmas season. Well-located 3 bedroom brick home on corner lot near schools and churches. This home is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by the holiday season. Such outstanding features as mahogany cabinets, oven and range, and Minimum down payment buy better, so why wait?

MARTER ST.

IF LOW PAYMENTS interest you, then you'll be interested in this 2 bedroom home. Only $2[illegible] and $51 per month. Beautiful[illegible] ing.

Thames-Hartness

REALTORS
FA 5-5187, FA 5-1861, FA 3-9907
Office 412-B St., West Monroe

(73) Houses

LARGE HOUSE, ½ acre lot Reduced price. On Jonesboro Rd. FA 5-3119.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick in Lakeshore. No closing cost. FA 2-7205.

2 BEDROOM Carport, attic fan, floor furnace. $8500 1604 Cole. FA 2-0347.

BON AIRE DR. new brick, 3 bedroom, small down payment, shown by appointment only, $13,900. FA 3-9289.

WE HAVE
FHA FINANCING
Available On Large Or Small Homes

LET US SHOW YOU
THESE LISTINGS:

MONROE

40 ACRES, 5 room house, 25 Acres open land, located 2½ miles of Winnsboro Rd. on Miller Rd. Also farm tools. $6,250.

NICE 2 bedroom house, small glassed in porch, storage room. Small down payment and the balance like rent. Located on Gerald St. Near College.

5 Room house, bath, 2 porches, lot 50x100. Located on Lee Ave. and Jack McEnery

LARGE 3 Room House and 2 lots. Located 705 Florida St. $1500 For Quick Sale.

NEAR NEW OUACHITA Parish High School, 2 bedrooms, carport, storage room, 2 lots practically new, F.H.A. Small down payment.

LARGE 3 bedroom home with bath, 2 screened porches, utility room. Venetian blinds, attic fan. Garage, large workshop, also big storage room. Well water with pump, natural gas. Approximately 2 acres of land with large bearing pecan trees, and large shade trees. Located 3 miles south of Monroe just off the Monroe-Alexandria Highway. Can be financed, reasonable down payment. Will consider trade.

1½ ACRES of land, 4 room house, bath, 2 porches, and carport. Also store building with all equipment. Going business. Southside, just off the Winnsboro Road.

STERLINGTON, LA 3 bedroom home Carport and storage room. Attic fan Will sell for small down payment FHA

LARGE 2 bedroom home, Venetian blinds, attic fan. Lot 75x150 with beautiful shade trees, shrubbery. Will be redecorated and painted outside. Located 706 Georgia St. Will FHA for small down payment.

3 NICE building lots on Newman St. Southside, just off Standifer St. Lights, water, gas. Blacktop street. Will sell separately. $800 each.

ON BERNSTEIN Park Rd. Large 2 bedroom home, separate dining room Carport, large storage room, and workshop, Venetian blinds, 1 acre of land. Well water, natural gas, lights Reasonable down payment, balance on FHA.

LARGE 4 room house. Dinette, ceramic tile bath, Venetian blinds, attic fan Lot 50x150 Located 2902 Dick Taylor Sale price, $4650

LARGE 5 room house. Hardwood floors, screened in back porch, attic fan, Venetian blinds Garage, storage room Nicely finished inside Must be seen to appreciate Will FHA or small down payment. Located on 3105 Lee Ave.

3 BEDROOM brick with separate dining room, ceramic tile bath (2) 1-ton air conditioning units, central heating Venetian blinds, hardwood floors plumbed for automatic washer Carport, storage room, Cyclone fence around back yard Approximately 4 years old Located on Elizabeth St in Westwood Addn. Will FHA for small down payment.

3 BEDROOM home Living room, den, separate dining room, 2 baths, Corner lot Small down payment on FHA Located Pecan St. Southside

ON THE BAYOU on almost an acre of land Brick home 2 bedrooms den 2 baths Carport and storage Reasonable down payment On Fink's Hideaway Road.

SOUTH GRAND St. Duplex. 8 rooms, 2 baths Income $70 per month Total price $5500

APARTMENT HOUSE 4 apartments, 13 rooms, 4 baths (3 apartments completely furnished) Attic fan, Venetian blinds Large workshop Garage, storage Large lot facing on 2 streets with pecan trees Approximately $160 per month income. Only $11,600 Located on Southside.

LOT 50x150. Located on Egan St $650.

BEAUTIFUL, well-landscaped large lot on the bayou in Edgewater Gardens. Water well, all riparian rights Will sacrifice for quick sale

OAK GROVE

LARGE 3 bedroom house, bath, garage and storage room, Venetian blinds, attic fan, deep well water, wired 220, plumbed for automatic washer. Excellent condition. Also 7 acres land. Price $10,500. Located 9 miles north of Oak Grove. Partly financed.

WEST MONROE

LARGE 6 room house, bath garage, barn. All excellent condition. Located on old Columbia Rd., off Jonesboro Rd. This has 24 acres of land.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL
PINES

THIS LARGE 5 room house with den has 1400 sq. feet of floor space. It also has bath, a built in garage, utility room, water, lights, natural gas, and is only 1 year old. There is also another building 20x40 which could be made into living quarters. Located on Horn St. just off Downing Pines Rd. on a 155x195 ft. lot.

625 TULIP, 3 room house on ½ acre of land. Price $1500.

SMITH ROAD. 2 bedroom home. Living room, kitchen and dinette. In excellent condition. Corner lot. $360 down and balance less than rent.

NICE 3 bedroom house, floor furnace, attic fan, venetian blinds, plumbed for washer. Located on Wheelis St. Will FHA for small down payment.

McGUIRE ADDITION, 3003 North 12th. 3 bedroom, carport, storage room, Venetian blinds, panel ray heat, attic fan, plumbed for washer, fenced, $565 down. Vacant.

4 ROOM HOUSE, bath. Garage, wash room. Large lot, 172 ft. frontage on Highway 80. Can be used for business Near W. M. Water Works.

119 RIVERBEND. Large 2 bedroom home. Disappearing stairway, Venetian blinds, curtains, wired 220, plumbed for washer Completely furnished with nice furniture. Can be financed FHA or will trade for good trailer house.

2 BEDROOM home. Carport, storage. Porch. In excellent condition. Near the W.M. High School. Paved street. Can be bought for small down payment FHA.

117 RIVERBEND. 2 bedroom home. Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, metal awnings Carport, storage room. Will FHA for small down payment.

CORNER Brown and Tim Sts. 3 bedroom home. bath Garage Insulated siding Lot 126x200 ft Price $4900 $600 down $50 a month

GOING business Large store building on large lot Completely equipped market and grocery also stock Everything goes Owner must sell due to illness Walkout, $10,800.

SMITH RD. $3850, 6 room house, bath, double garage, corner lot.

JUST OFF the Natchitoches Rd on Blazier Estate Rd 4-year-old home 2 large bedrooms, large living room 17x20 den, paneled kitchen and dining area Attic fan. Venetian blinds Carport. Storage Lot 181x239 ft., with beautiful shade trees and fenced back yard. Will FHA for small down payment.

6 ROOM house, bath. Double garage. Corner lot 85x106 Located on Smith St Price $4500

BUILDINGS 2 lots (one on the corner.) Good commercial property. Right near the paper mill gate

NORTH 4th Close in Remodeled throughout 3 large bedroom house. Venetian blinds attic fan Garage Lot 53x150 Paved street sidewalk

ROOM HOME, dinette, bath Carport, storage room Fiberglass insulated Located 103 Ouachita Drive $425 cash balance like rent at 4½ per cent interest.

WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS CALL US

E. W. CRUSE, REALTOR
504 ROSELAWN
FA 3-4412 or FA 2-4966
Bernard or Melanie Smith,
FA 5-5001

(73) Houses

SACRIFICE BY owner. Farmerville Rd. 2 bedroom home. 1 acre land. All conveniences. Pay small equity, assume monthly notes of $32. FA 2-8173.

PAY $750 EQUITY
PRICE — $9950

AND MOVE in immediately. Lovely, practically new 2 bedroom home on lot 65x150. Already finance, no closing costs. 4½ per cent loan. 504 Eason Place.

MRS. IVY RAYNER
REALTOR Dial FA 2-0270

MOVE IN TODAY

A VERY, very small down payment will make you the owner of this 3 bedroom brick veneer home. Has central heating, attic fan, carport, storage. 1509 South 9th, close to Plum St. School, shopping center, churches. Monthly payments approximately $70.

First Fidelity Mortgage
520 Riverside Dial FA 5-3811

SPECTACULAR VIEW
POINT DRIVE
156 FT. ON THE BAYOU

LOCATED ON a magnificent 156 ft. $16,000 lot on Bayou DeSiard. This attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home's completely air conditioned, centrally heated, carpeted. Is vacant and ready to occupy. Let this lovely home be your future home. Your family will love it! We have the key, let us show you.

MEDALLION HOMES
MODERN AS TOMORROW
CONSIDER TRADE—
EASILY FINANCED
NORTH MONROE

THIS INCLUDES the beautiful SHAMROCKS, BLACKSTONE AND DRAKE. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths. Air conditioning, centrally heated, built-in oven and burners, paneled den. Landscaped. Brand new brick. Priced $17,250 to $21,000.

FAMILY SIZE AND
COUNTRY STYLE

2-STORY home. Riverside, North Monroe. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, lovely living room, big kitchen, breakfast room, porches, new roof. Corner lot, 240 ft., full of trees. A really good house with lots and lots of possibilities.

ROOM—ROOM—ROOM!!

IF YOU'RE looking for a large, 1-story "spacious as all outdoors" brick home, near all Northside schools, churches, busline — suitable to live in and run a business — look no further. Here it is. Wonderful condition, outstanding! $20,500.

CHARMING RUSTIC STYLING
ON THE BAYOU

NEAR the college. English style cottage located on a magnificent tree-studded lot 126x150x212x30ft. It's positively enchanting! Private and one of the finest landscaped lots in the city — the lot alone has been valued at $20,000. Buy the whole properties for $26,000. Just outside city limits, no taxes.

A HOME
FOR ANY POCKETBOOK
NORTH MONROE

3 BEDROOM brick home. $725 down, $72.50 a month. Total price, $13,268. Already financed.

HOW SOON CAN YOU MOVE?
McCAIN DRIVE

THIS 13-month-old home has all the attractive features that you're looking for Owner moving, wants to sell immediately. Construction of brick with light trim. Large living room, extra big kitchen and breakfast area, utility room, carport, pretty bath, 3 bedroom, nice closet space. $15,000. $80.50 a month including taxes and insurance. Reasonable down payment.

RECIPE FOR A HAPPY FAMILY

3 BEDROOM brick. Immediate possession. $15,200. Lakeshore — Balboa.

HOME OF MANY PURPOSES
ON THE WATER

BEAUTIFUL 165x120x151 lot. Consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, study, ceramic bath with glassed-in shower, large family room. Double carport. Attic fan, drapes.

IS QUALITY
IMPORTANT TO YOU?

NORTH MONROE. 3 bedroom, 2 tile bath, air conditioned and centrally heated brick. A real family home. Separate den, separate living room, utility, dishwasher. Double carport. Near all schools. Owner leaving town. Almost immediate possession.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
NORTH OF LOUISVILLE

1-STORY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, living room, separate dining room, birch kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, big breakfast area. Corner lot. $16,000.

REALLY ULTRA, ULTRA

THIS IS the lovely "SHAMROCK" home in MEDALLION VILLAGE, North Monroe. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den and kitchen, built-in oven and range. Air conditioned, centrally heated. Beautiful lot 100x150. Ready to move in North Monroe. $21,000.

BIG AS A BARN

NEAR the college. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining, kitchen, den, patio, living room. Fenced in back yard. Carport. $17,850.

LOVE A GRACIOUS SETTING?

LOVELY brick, air conditioned, centrally heated home in the Northside's best section. 2 bedrooms, den, lovely living, kitchen. Carport. Beautifully landscaped. North Monroe.

STEAL A HOME!
ONLY $8000!

1502 SOUTH 6th. 2 roomy bedrooms, nice big kitchen, large living room, bath, storage. Attic fan, wired 220. Near Southside elementary, high school.

INSTANTLY APPEALING
ISLAND DRIVE

3-YEAR-OLD red brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, den, carpeted living room, birch kitchen, large patio. Double carport Landscaped lot 100x150.

NOT FANCY, JUST HOMEY
AND A REAL CHARMER

THIS HOUSE is ready for occupancy within a week or two. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, living, dining, kitchen, large screened in porch, 2-car carport, storage. On lot 100x150, well landscaped. Monroe's most exclusive residential section. At $22,500.

TRADITIONAL 2-STORY BRICK
NORTH MONROE
WITH ELEVATOR
3 BEDROOMS, DEN, 2 BATHHS
AIR CONDITIONED

YOU'LL love the modern new birch kitchen, equipped with the latest labor-saving items, as: disposal, dishwasher, G. E. range, Big walk-in pantry and storage. Separate dining room, exquisite living room with inviting fireplace, andirons, sunken sun porch. Superbly built, very spacious, tall ceilings. Hardwood floors, intercom system, electric elevator to upstairs, besides easy access, private stairway. Immaculate condition, and perfect for gracious living. Aluminum screens, windows, beautiful grounds with blooming trees and shrubs. Servant's house, nice bath, plumbed for washer and dryer. Corner lot 100x150. Best Northside section, near all schools. Call us for appointment. Make offer.

NEWS FLASH!
PLEASURE YOUR FAMILY
WILL TREASURE
GLENMAR, UNDER THE TREES

1-YEAR-OLD BRICK home. 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, utility. Double carport. Pretty red brick. Carpeted, air conditioned and centrally heated. Lot 100x150, high and dry. Paving and sewerage paid. $20,000.

IRENE REID
REALTOR — OWNER, I & S REALTY
DIAL FA 3-1679
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL:
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
(LIN HECK, LD 2881, CALHOUN
HAZEL JOHNSON, FA 2-5954
R. E. "BOB" KELLY, FA 2-5116
ANNI MATTHEWS, FA 5-3747
LARRY SALTZMAN, FA 3-7446

ATTENTION-VETERANS

Who own lots or acreage outside city limits Of Monroe or West Monroe

100% GI LOAN AVAILABLE
for HOUSES
BUILT on YOUR PROPERTY

4¾ Per cent interest, NO DOWN PAYMENT, very small closing cost.

Call FA 5-3723 TODAY!

(73) Houses

NEW 2 AND 3 BEDROOM HOMES
CHOICE LOCATIONS
IN MONROE AND WEST MONROE
Phone FA 3-1814 or FA 3-2592

EAST OF
FRANCES ST.
STERLINGTON

SMALL DOWN payment (no closing costs) will move you in this 3 bedroom home in nice neighborhood. Monthly payments approximately $60.
CALL DAVID BURKE
First Fidelity Mortgage Co.
520 Riverside FA 5-3811

HOW SOON
CAN YOU MOVE

703 K. ST. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, oak floors, attic fan, disappearing stairway. Double garage Lot 62½x150. Vacant.

511 SOUTH 4TH. 5 rooms, 2 bedroom. Near Mo. P. Railroad. Lot 50x150.

620 BENTON, 7 ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, oak floors, garage, store room. Large and small chicken brooder. Lot 50x300 or 50x600 through to 605 Moore St. Furnished 4 room house, 2 bedrooms, $15,000. Extra 370x150 ft. west available.

1013 NORTH 3rd. Extra large 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, oak floors. New roof. Lot 75x150. Ideal for commercial or residential.

301--6TH ST. 3 bedrooms or 2 family home. Partly furnished. Sale—Rent—or Lease.

217 SOUTH 5th. Brick Building, 1260 sq. ft., concrete floor, shipping door. 2 Rest rooms. Suitable for storage, furniture repair shop Store side parking. $75 month.

505 LOUISVILLE. 9 rooms, 2 baths. Commercial or residential. Lot 50x143.

HAM & LELA K. BREARD
Realtors Ph. FA 2-8221, FA 2-9811

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

HOMES Built To Your Specifications
Hill Lumber & Supply Co.
Louisville Ave. at 17th FA 2-3124

PRICE SLASHED—Meadowbrook Dr., W. M. 3 bedroom brick with huge family room (double sliding glass doors overlooking view of lake), built-in oven and range, 2 tile baths. Central heating, attic fan. Double carport, storage.

2323 SAUVELLE — (off Forsythe) 2 bedroom brick. 2 tile baths (one with shower stall); carport with storage $14,350 — only $650 down

1007 MISSISSIPPI — 2 bedroom frame brand new Small down payment—$55 a month

1601 FLORIDA — Trade-in house. Just been repainted inside 2 bedroom asbestos siding — low down payment moves you in.

802 GARLAND, W. M. — off Smith St 3 bedroom frame homes. Perfect for Olin and bag factory employes Small

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

BY OWNER-Modern 2 bedroom home near paper mill, 300 Hazlewood W. M. FA 5-4204.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

505 LOUISVILLE Ave.-2 story house, can be used as residence or offices, recently remodeled. FA 2-8650 FA 2-5222.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NAME THIS NEW MODEL



WIN $50 CASH!

I suggest you name the new model .....
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Please send me a free booklet with all the information about your Shell Homes.

SHELL HOMES, INC.

P. O. BOX 2804, MONROE, LA.
1600 Louisville Ave. Dial FA 5-4624

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

SHADY OAKS Drive, W. M. Under construction. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick veneer. Only $13,500.
Buy now, choose colors. $12,500. $1000 down.

602 SOUTH 7th, W. M. Modern 4 room 3 BEDROOM brick under construction. brick home. $6000.

AT MT. VERNON CHURCH. New living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath in complete. 1 acre lot. $3500.

WASHINGTON ST., first off New Natchitoches Rd., W. M. Reconditioned 2 bedroom home. Only $6200.

3303 GORDON, Monroe. Lovely 2 bedroom home. Separate dining room, nice hardwood floors, screened back porch. 2 floor furnaces, colored bath fixtures. Near schools. All for only $8200.

101 CLARK, W. M. Reduced to $7200. 5 per cent down, small monthly payments. Completely redecorated 4 room modern home.

W. M. JUST NORTH of paper mill. 3 bedroom house. $4750. Financed.

IF YOU'RE A veteran, have a good job and credit record, and don't owe too much, we will build you a brick veneer home on a nice lot just outside city limits, W. M. for nothing down.

306 HAYNES. CLOSE IN. W.M. LOVELY NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK. $1000 DOWN, CLOSING COSTS $50. ONLY $12,500. LET US SHOW YOU THIS LOVELY HOME.

907 FLORIDA. 2 bedrooms. Completely redecorated inside and out. $6000.

ACREAGE AND LOTS

4 MILES from Bosco. 61 acres, good Ouachita bottom land, 50 acres in cultivation. 4 room house. Barn. $10,000.

PEACH RIDGE ROAD, Joins Wood place on the North. 4½ acres with camp house. Well and lights. $4000.

WARD 5, Morehouse Parish. 80 acres excellent ridge land. Close to game reserve and good fishing. Readily accessible. Price $4000.

50 FT. LOT for colored. D'Arbonne and Harvey, Monroe. $550.

OTHER PROPERTIES AVAILABLE

F. O. SEYMOUR, REALTOR
FORD HINES, ASSOCIATE
A. J. LESTER REALTY CO.
FA 5-4121, Nights FA 3-2139, FA 3-5680

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Spend	31 The	61 Darken
2 Keep	32 Highest	62 And
3 Something	33 Loss	63 A
4 Romantic	34 Exciting	64 Today's
5 Regrettable	35 A	65 Recreation
6 New	36 Older	66 Can
7 Interests	37 Bright	67 Picture
8 And	38 Prospects	68 Help
9 Relations	39 Seems	69 Watch
10 Take	40 Folks	70 You
11 Step	41 Upturn	71 Changeable
12 Something	42 Be	72 Cards
13 Could	43 Adversely	73 Visit
14 Out	44 Send	74 Now
15 Don't	45 Spiritual	75 Happen
16 Time	46 May	76 Settle
17 Let	47 Greeting	77 And
18 Develop	48 Who	78 Especially
19 With	49 Upon	79 Fickle
20 Give	50 An	80 Mood
21 Sincere	51 You'll	81 Need
22 Best	52 Trips	82 Cheering
23 Changes	53 Level	83 Your
24 Go	54 Visits	84 Money
25 For	55 Opportunist	85 Something
26 React	56 Be	86 Profitably
27 Short	57 Key	87 Your
28 On	58 To	88 Prestige
29 Compliments	59 People	89 Unexpectedly
30 Haywire	60 In	90 Today

Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20: 12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84
TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21: 4- 7-10-35 37-41-74
GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 22: 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82
CANCER JUNE 23 - JULY 23: 2- 9-28-31 32-45-53-
LEO JULY 24 - AUG. 23: 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88
VIRGO AUG. 24 - SEPT. 22: 3- 6- 8-34 46-75-89-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23: 11-14-18-38 42-50-55
SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 22: 22-25-27-52 54-62-65
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 - DEC. 22: 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 - JAN. 20: 20-21-29-44 47-72-73
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 - FEB. 19: 5-33-39-58 61-64-67
PISCES FEB. 20 - MAR. 21: 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80

11/23

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick home, ceramic tile bath. 25x14 living room with oak block floors. 1 block from Lakeshore School. Pay equity, assume mo. payments $65. 621 McCain Dr. $13,500. Call 3-9247.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

HAVE home in North Monroe valued $16,000. Interested in trading same valued home in Rayville or vicinity. Write Box 528 care News-Star.

NO DOWN payment, no closing costs. Pay cost of transfer of loan and assume balance. 2 bedroom frame. Southside. Owner transferred. Ph. FA 3-9634.

VIOLET ST., W. M. Clean 2 bedroom home. Washer plumbing. Lot 75x200. Wonderful buy.

SOUTH COLLEGE. Immaculate 2 bedroom home. Reasonably priced.

SOUTHSIDE - Large home. Used as duplex. Reasonably priced.

17½ ACRES with house. Near Chatham. $2000 cash.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom home on Malvern St.

ARKANSAS RD., close in. W. M. Immaculate 2 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, attic fan, floor furnace.

BIG HOME on corner lot. Louise Anne. Residential or commercial.

BIG PLOT near new Ouachita Parish High School. 180x977 ft.

WINNSBORO RD., corner lot with large building. Ideal business location.

LARGE spot of acres to be sold as 80, 160, or 240 spots. With lovely 3 year-old home.

4 TREE-STUDDED acres with good 2-bedroom home.

NICE LOT on Mississippi.

MRS. W. C. CURRY
DIAL FA 3-5878

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

604 BALBOA
505 FRAZIER
Modern 3 Bedroom Brick Homes
Lakeshore Sub-Division
NEAR SCHOOL
Spacious Rooms — Central Heat
Leonard Taylor, Builder
FA 3-3515, FA 5-1119

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

NEAR COLLEGE

NICE LARGE 3 bedroom home. Large living room separate dining room, den off kitchen. Garage and extra large storage room. New roof, asbestos siding, newly painted. Extra large shady lot.

SO FRIENDLY

HAVE YOU wondered what makes some homes so friendly, while others seem so cold? You get the feeling of warmth when you enter the front door of this lovely 3 bedroom brick home. You'll love it's well arranged kitchen with pine panelled cabinets. Large ceramic tile bath. Lot 100x150 with azaleas, camellias, mimosa trees, magnolias, U palms, and pecan trees. Only $14,000. $500 down plus closing. 711 McCain Lakeshore addition.

3611 RICHMOND. Large 3 bedroom home. With little work you would have a lovely place. Large shady corner lot 100 ft. frontage.

306 PECAN. Brick home, 1 year old. 2 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, knotty pine cabinets, Formica counter tops, built-in Caloric oven and range, drapes in living room. Casement windows, central heating, and attic fan. $400 down plus closing.

3 ACRES on Arkansas Road.
COMMERCIAL sites on Cypress St.
210 NORTH 7th STREET.
SEVERAL NICE LOTS.

TERECE SALLEY
REALTOR Ph. FA 2-8991, FA 3-0811

NONA JOHNSON
Ph. FA 3-0811, FA 2-8991, FA 2-1125

COLVIN-WILSON AGENCY
Bernhardt Bldg. Dial FA 3-3915

HOMES

1104 ARKANSAS Road, W. M. 2 bedroom home. $550 down, no closing costs. Immediate possession.

NEW NATCHITOCHES Road, W. M. 2 bedroom modern home, with an additional 3 room house. All on lot 120x275. $9000.

NORTHSIDE of West Olive St., just outside city limits, W. M. Nice clean 2 bedroom home. With large store room and workshop. On 5 acres of land. $11,000.

CLOSE TO OLIN. 2 bedroom home with bath. On busline. $3500. Local financing available.

MODERN 3 bedroom home on Farmerville Rd. 3 acres of land. $9,500. F.H.A. or Local financing.

3 BEDROOM HOME near Mitchell School, W.M. Central heating, attic fan. Carport and storage. Pay equity and assume loan. $10,600

GOOD revenue property. Furnished 2 room house with bath. Carport. On lot 60x207 ft. $3365. Connella St., close in, W. M.

GROSS SUBDIVISION, W. M. 3 bedroom brick home with central heating, attic fan, Venetian blinds, built-in oven and range. Large lot. Will FHA for $850 down.

2624 NORTH 9TH, W. M. Lovely 2 bedroom home with built-in oven and range, dishwasher, fireplace with logs, 3 air conditioning units. Carport, storage. On large lot. Shown by appointment only. FHA or local financing available.

ACREAGE

FARMERVILLE Road. 1 acre land. 2 bedroom home with 220 wiring and all utilities. 5 miles from city limits of West Monroe. Pay $850 down, no closing costs, and assume monthly notes of $32. Total price $5250. Immediate possession.

35 ACRE TRACT. Close in, in good residential section. 1 mile southeast of Monroe city limits, on northside of Garrett Road. $11,000.

DRIVE BY and look these over Sunday and call us Monday. FA 3-3915; after 5 p.m., FA 5-1932, FA 2-2585.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

2 BEDROOMS, carport, attic fan, central heat. 215 Carlton. FA 3-4466.

IT'S MUCH CHEAPER TO BUY THAN RENT

WHEN ONLY a very small down payment (and no closing costs) will move you in this 2 bedroom home of asbestos siding construction. It's approximately 4 years old and is located at 1007 South 7th near Plum St. School and Jr. High. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS APPROXIMATELY $58.

CALL DAVID BURKE
First Fidelity Mortgage Co.
520 Riverside FA 5-3811

710 K STREET

MOST attractive 2 bedroom home. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room (now used as den), modern kitchen with eating area, tile bath. Lovely oak floors, 2 air conditioners, attic fan, floor furnaces, Venetian blinds. Breezeway, attached garage. Well landscaped lot 100x150. In excellent condition.

1220 FAIRVIEW—VACANT

LOVELY 3 bedroom home with den, 2 BATHS. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, master bedroom and guest bedroom all carpeted. Kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Attic fan. (2) 1-ton air conditioning units. Carport, store room. Well landscaped lot 75x150 with trees. Price reduced.

ORLEANS

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM BRICK home. Spacious living room, attractive kitchen and dinette with dishwasher tile bath. Central heating, attic fan, plenty closets, Venetian blinds. Carport and store room. Well landscaped corner lot 75x150, fenced back yard. Paving and sewerage paid.

SPENCER

FAIRVIEW ADDN. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ BATH home. Separate dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, enclosed service porch, spacious side screened porch with ceiling fan. 4 floor furnaces, 3 air conditioners, oak floors, attic fan, Venetian blinds, ample closets (one cedar). Termite contract. Double garage, store room. Lot 100x150, trees.

804 ROSELAWN

NEAR Georgia Tucker. Modern 3 bedroom home. Large living room, separate dining room, spacious and attractive pine panel kitchen and dinette. Central heating, attic fan, Venetian blinds. Carport, store room with washer connections. Fenced yard.

311 HUDSON LANE

LOVELY 7 room home in good condition with large front porch. Ideal for home or excellent commercial location. Concrete block garage. Lot 83x159.68.

GRAYLING—VACANT

$400 DOWN, plus closing costs. Selling for FHA appraisal, 25 year loan available. Lovely 3 bedroom home. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, separate breakfast room. Blinds, oak floors, disappearing stairway, plenty closets, heater, 2 screened porches. New aluminum screens, new roof, and new asbestos siding. Double garage. Well landscaped lot 50x165, trees.

CAROLINA ST.

DUPLEX, furnished, 6 rooms and bath, 3 rooms and bath. Excellent buy at $10,390.

GARAGE APT.

NORTHSIDE. Four rooms and bath upstairs. Double garage and storage room, with washer connections. Lot 50x145, facing two streets. Rent apt. and build home facing other street. $8400.00.

ST. JOHN

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom home. 5 rooms downstairs. Upstairs, is a large den (one side paneled) with closets, built-in chest—could easily be converted into 2 room apartment. 3 floor furnaces, 3 ceiling fans. Carport.

245 GRAYLING LANE

MODERN 2 bedroom home. Attractive kitchen and dinette, panel ray heaters, attic fan, blinds. Carport with store room. Well landscaped lot. Selling for FHA appraisal. Pay equity and assume 4½ per cent loan, or refinance with $300 down plus closing.

3305 GORDON

LARGE 2 bedroom home. Living room, separate dining room. L-shaped front porch. Garage. New roof and newly painted. Lot 50x150. Near school.

DUPLEX—LEE AVE.

NEAR school. 5 rooms and bath on each side. Termite contract. Double garage. Corner lot 50x150. Excellent condition. Revenue $100 per month.

DUPLEX—LEE AVE.

EXCELLENT Southside location. Attractive 3 room and bath apt. on each side. Blinds. Termite contract, insulated. Garage. Well landscaped lot 50x150. This attractive duplex could be used as a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

113 PLUM ST., W.M.

NICE 5 room home. Garage. Lot 50x150. Pay equity of $1200 and assume balance. Monthly payments $33.

NYE ST., W.M.

$350 DOWN, plus closing. Lovely 2 bedroom home and den (master bedroom 14x16). Large living room, attractive kitchen and dinette. Floor furnace, attic fan, blinds. Attached garage, store room with washer connections. Barbecue pit. Corner lot 87½x100, trees.

Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR
FA 2-8551 or FA 2-3770

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To the Smooth Surface of the Heavenly NEW VENETIAN

EASTERN'S STAR

With MAGIC Du Pont LUDOX

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317 WALNUT PH. 3-6694

317 Walnut FA 3-6694

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

1506 N. 3rd. Large home, newly decorated inside and out. $11,000. FA 3-9567.

WEST MONROE

1 ACRE with trees and modern 2 bedroom home, 2 years old. All conveniences. Near school. 1302 Mack. $8690.

LARGE MODERN 3 bedroom home, 2 years old. Large living room. Carport and storage. Lot 100x150 with trees. Near school. Reduced to $8500. 1307 Mack.

317 HAZELWOOD. Modern 2 bedroom home, 2 years old. Already financed on G. I. loan. Pay equity $800, and assume loan. Payments $44.67 a month.

DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms and bath each side. Only 2 years old. Convenient to Olin on Perry St., near Jonesboro Road. Only $7000.

405 NORTH 6TH. Large 2 bedroom home with pine paneled den 14x24. Carport. Pretty lot. Only $9250.

MODERN new 2 bedroom home. Carport and storage. Lot 70x 170, with pine trees. Outside of city limits on Hilbert Lane.

NEAR Highland School, 1516 Willis. Modern 2 bedroom home. Master bedroom 14x16. Lovely yard 100x150 with trees and St. Augustine grass. Carport and storage.

NEAR HIGHWAY 80, 118 Bell Lane. 5 room home. Garage. Lot 100x200. Only $7700. Already financed.

712 NORTH 6th. Air conditioned 2 bedroom and den home. Completely remodeled. Carport, storage. Patio. Can be bought completely furnished for $1000 extra. Lot 75x150.

3023 NORTH 12th. Modern 2 bedroom home. Newly painted inside. Carport and storage. Lot 75x150. $9950.

510 NORTH 3RD. Large home with 2 apartments. Close to town, school, and churches. Revenue $95 a month.

DUPLEX. Corner North 7th and Woodrow Sts. 4 rooms and bath each side. New roof, asbestos siding. Corner lot 100x150. Good commercial location.

MONROE

4409 JACKSON. 5 room Tennessee stone home, on pretty corner lot 100x150 with trees. Good commercial lot. Only $8000.

1621 SOUTH 7th. 3 bedroom home. Carport, storage. Blnds. 4 years old. 1½ blocks from Plum St. School and Jr. High. Lot 75x150. $350 down FHA.

LOTS, WEST MONROE
PINE WOODS LOTS

WELLERMAN ROAD. 120x141 ft. each, covered with pine trees. Outside city limits. Water, lights, and gas. Street to be blacktopped. FHA approved. Owner will finance.

LOT 90x200 ft. on Willis St., in Sunshine Heights, near Highland School. Trees all over.

2 LOTS. Wellerman Road. Covered with large pine trees. 141x150 ft. each.

D. H. ODOM, Real Estate
Dial FA 2-1610 Days, Nights and Sundays

(74) Lots

WANTED small lot in Monroe. Reasonable price. FA 3-9196.

75 X 150 LOT. 3019 N. 12th. McGuire Addition, W. M. $1100 FA 2-5354.

FOR COLORED
LOTS NEAR POWELL AVE.
TERMS FA 2-0188

LOT FOR SALE 85x150 in beautiful wooded section in Sunshine Heights, W. M. FA 3-2133.

SHADY OAKS, W.M.

220x185 corner of Elmwood and Fernwood. A sacrifice at $2500. FA 3-9247

SHADY OAKS, W. M.

220x185 corner of Elmwood and Fernwood. A sacrifice at $2500. Pay $580, assume payments, $15 mo. FA 3-9247.

CAMPSITES Lake LaFourche. Fisherman's Paradise and Hunter's Dream. 1½ to 3 acre plots; also a few $350 lots available.

Maxwell Realty FA 3-1819
Mrs. Church, Day and Night, FA 3-9933

LOTS IN LAKESHORE

TWO of the few choice lots left: 1 on Beasley St., 1 on corner of Lula and McCain. $2,300 each.

Maxwell Realty FA 3-1819
Mrs. Church, Day and Night, FA 3-9933

SOUTHSIDE
COMMERCIAL
COTTON MILL Addn. Entire square. Close in.

19TH ST.
COMMERCIAL SECTION

BUY TODAY— don't wait too long. Corner lot, 293.09 ft. frontage on 19th St.

MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Realtor Dial 2-3422

BAYOU LOT
LAKESHORE DRIVE

SHADED, leveled, and ready to build on 75 ft. by approx. 225 ft. to water's edge. $4500.

OAK PARK

EXCLUSIVE residential lot with many trees. High ground, 95x170.

Womack & Webster
INSURANCE — REALTORS
FA 5-2322 FA 3-4271

LOOP ROAD
AND PLANTATION DR.

HAVE YOU OVERLOOKED the location of your planned home??? Location is mighty important — and we're proud to offer this choice corner site, 150x150, in one of the most sought after sections of the city. YOU'D be proud to make your home here, so call now to see!

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(75) Real Estate Brokers

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(77-A) Real Estate Loans

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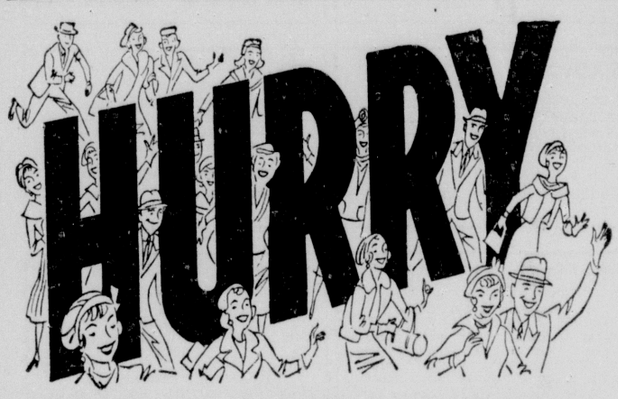
REAL ESTATE LOANS
IMPROVED or not in Louisiana
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500 Walnut St.
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(78) Real Estate Ins.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR HOME
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HAVE YOU SEEN
The Ultramodern
Medallion Homes
On Fink's Hideaway Road?
These Homes Will Be
OPEN TODAY
For Your Inspection
"THE SHAMROCK"
"THE DRAKE"
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TRADE-IN YOUR HOME
Immediate Occupancy—
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BUY NOW!

While
Greater Monroe Homes
STILL HAS A FEW LEFT
GI LOANS
(and they're going fast)
in one of these choice sections

FOSYTHE PARK
North Side—Monroe
off Forsythe Ave. on Fort Miro Blvd.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

VETS TO MOVE IN

Not Many GI Loans Left
BRICK HOMES
$13,500.00
Low Notes
FHA Terms Also
Close to Shopping Centers, Lexington School, New Jr. High, Churches.

South 9th—Monroe
Close to Plum St. School.
Value Packed 3 Bedroom Homes!

100% GI LOANS FHA Terms Also

YOU MUST SEE
These Homes— Before You Buy!
Brick Homes
3 BEDROOMS
$11,950.00
Kitchen with built-in oven and range; carport with storage; central heating; attic fan; — only two left!! Monthly payments approximately $69 including insurance and taxes.

North Monroe Subdivision
(off Sterlington Hwy.)
Out of the City Limits
Tree Studded Lots!

NO DOWN GI

Low FHA Terms Also

VETS Never Again
Will You Be Able to Get So Much in a Home for So Little—
$11,950.00
Notes as low as $69.00
3 bedroom brick homes, kitchen with built-in oven and range, carport with storage. Attic fan, central heat.

West Heights Subdivision
LACY DRIVE
Only 3 Homes Left!

$00 DOWN GI

Extra-low Closing Expenses Moves You In

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOMES
$12,600 — with monthly payments aproximately $72.50 including insurance and taxes. Large lots (100 x 135). Kitchen with built-in oven and range, carport with storage, central heating, and attic fan. Don't wait — call now on these.

GREATER MONROE HOMES, INC.

"12 Years of Continuous Building Service"
1702 Louisville, Monroe
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IN YOUR OWN HOME

Beethoven symphonies on the hi-fi . . .
rock 'n roll records on the portable . . .
or the gang singing around the piano . . .
all music is more melodious when it echoes within your OWN walls—and no one to tell you "Turn it off at 10 p.m.!"

If you and your family would like to live in harmony, sharing the BETTER way of life that is HOME OWNERSHIP, give us a call! We'll tell you how easily you can have a HOME LOAN to buy or build the home you want, on easy repayments tailored to your budget!

First Federal Savings
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25 Years of Courteous, Dependable Service
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LET'S TRADE!!

Trade The Equity In Your Home On One Of These New Brick Homes.

CASH CAN BE YOURS

If Your Equity Is More Than The Required Down Payment, The Difference Will Be Paid To You In Cash, If Desired.

FOR EXAMPLE:

If you've owned your home as long as 5 years, it's possible for you to receive as much as $3000 for your equity. If you've owned your home for 1 year, it's possible to receive as much as $1200 for your equity.

So Let's Trade Today On One Of These

NEW BRICK HOMES

With 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Ceramic Tile Baths, Central Heating
LOCATED 1703, 1704, 1709, 1710 SOUTH NINTH
CAN ALSO BE BOUGHT WITH LOW FHA DOWN PAYMENT ON 30-YEAR LOAN

Call or See

FIRST FIDELITY MORTGAGE

520 RIVERSIDE DIAL FA 5-3811

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

DO IT YOURSELF

WITH A FEW gallons of paint you can have a big 4 room house at 905 Alabama St. worth twice as much as the price we are asking — only $3750. P. S.—there's a real nice ceramic tile bath.

R. M. GOCHENOUR
Broker, 603 South 3rd Dial FA 3-8025

FOR A MISTER "FIX-IT"
120 KELLER, W.M.
ACRE OF GROUND

and 2 bedroom home. Out of city limits no city taxes. Big kitchen, living room, bath with shower over tub, Venetian blinds. Natural gas, plumbed for washer. Lovely trees, flowers, rich soil — raise anything. Has complete chicken raising pens and houses already on premises. This the bargain you've been looking for, call us. Only $6400

SOMETHING YOUR FAMILY NEEDS—SPACE!

JUST down the street from Lexington school. Nice 3 bedroom, family room, 2 bath brick home, just 3 years old, $550 down plus closing, and $56 a month including taxes and insurance. Paneled family room, nice kitchen and dining area, utility room, 2 tile baths, carport. Room automatic heater, attic fan, central heating, 3 tons air conditioning. Paving and sewerage paid. Aluminum screens and windows. Just repainted on the inside. Owner leaving town. Don't miss this good buy — you can't beat it.

GREAT DAY IN THE MORNING!
LOOK AT THIS!
210 ROBERTS—BARGAIN

2 BEDROOM home on 75x100 ft. with pretty trees. St. Augustine lawn. Roomy kitchen, breakfast area, roomy bath. Garage. Pretty hardwood floors, wired for [illegible]. Paving and sewerage paid. Bus line. Just off Loop Road, near all the schools. This is a well built home — only 5 years old. Priced $6250.

'TO LAST A LIFETIME'
ESSEX ST.

BRICK brick, 3 bedrooms 2 tile baths. Garage. Hardwood floors, attic fan, central heating, 16 ft. living room. Fenced in back yard. Wired 220. Venetian blinds and drapes, disappearing stair to floored attic. Paving and sewerage paid. On busline, near Lexington, Neville, Jr. High, all churches, shopping centers.

TRULY DELIGHTFUL
EMERSON ST.
BARGAIN—$14,000

PAY ONLY $750 down plus usual closing costs. Here's an attractive 7-year-old asbestos siding home that will appeal to you immediately. Lovely 13 ft. living room, carpeted and draped, 11 ft. dining area, carpeted and draped, roomy kitchen with natural wood cabinets, stove hood, (3) 11 ft. bedrooms, sliding closet doors, draped. Ceramic tile bath, 13 ft. combination family room and screened porch, converted — seasonal. Garage, nice store room, utility room. Attic fan, panel ray heating, 1½ tons of air conditioning. Sewerage and paving paid. Term to contract. Just around the corner from Lexington school is the new Catholic school parish, a block from busline, near Methodist and Presbyterian churches. One of Monroe's best neighborhoods. Good condition.

YOU'RE NOT DREAMING!

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, separate dining room, hardwood floors, den. On busline, a few blocks north of Louisville. $[illegible].

SLICK AS A WHISTLE

IS THIS NEW LISTING—3 room duplex in perfect condition. Only $[illegible]. Upstairs furnished, 2 over duplex right across the street from Barkdull Faulk School. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and den downstairs. 4 rooms upstairs.

HOLD YOUR HORSES AND READ THIS!

5 BEDROOMS. Outside of city limits on a corner lot 105x105, full of pretty fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. You never saw such room sizes: living room 18x25, kitchen 12x12, nice cabinet space, lots of storage, dining room 16x12, utility with storage 12x20, plumbed for washer and dryer. These bedroom sizes are what you dream about: 17x11, 17x15, 12x12, 13x11, 12x10. Nice bath. Garage. Attic fan, panel ray heating, wired 220. Paving paid. 1 block of the busline. 4 blocks from elementary school, near churches, near new Ouachita Parish High. Cheap utilities. Only $17,500.

PEAK OF PERFECTION
GLENMAR

3 BEDROOM brick home. Air conditioned and centrally heated. Beautiful kitchen with built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, stove hood. Separate den, built-in furniture in 2 of the bedrooms, quarry tile floors in the den, kitchen, and entrance. Double carport. Lot 100x150. Pretty patio. Owner built and only 9 months old. This is the last word in modern construction. There's not a house in town that can touch this for the price. Call for appointment.

WARM AS TOAST
GEORGIA ST.
RED BRICK, 3 BEDROOM
Only $11,000, $79 a Mo.

INCLUDING taxes and insurance. This is an older home and it's a really good one! Can't beat it for price either. Big 20 ft. living room, built-in kitchen, plumbed for washer, roomy bath, 12x15 screened porch. Double garage, store room. Hardwood and pine floors, attic fan, drapes. Paving and sewerage paid. Beautiful lawn and worlds of pretty, big shade trees, on lot 100x150 ft.

OLD WORLD CHARM

OLDER [illegible], home on a lot 90x240 ft. Ideal for a family home or commercial. $[illegible]. On South Grand St.

COME A-RUNNIN'
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, DEN

WELL LOCATED home on Bernalle. Centrally heated, wired for air conditioning. Walking distance to all Northside schools, churches, ½ block from bus. Call us now. This is very definitely the best buy in Monroe, considering space, location and price. $16,000.

FOR THE CHOOSY FAMILY
EXCLUSIVE ERIN AVE.

CORNER LOT 165x149. 5-year-old 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home. Air conditioned, centrally heated. Double garage.

IRENE REID
REALTOR — OWNER I & S REALTY
DIAL FA 3-1679
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL:
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BERLIN HECK, LD 2881 CALHOUN
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R. E. "BOB" KELLY, FA 2-5116
ANNI MATTHEWS, FA 5-3747
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

(73) Houses

2 BEDROOM house for sale. Assume notes of $35.01 mo. Low down payment. 1602 Filhiol.

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION
SHELL HOMES, INC.
1600 Louisville Ave. FA 8-4624

LET US BUILD your IDEAS into a home. Lots available FHA or local financing available
J. E. Hart & Son, FA 2-2895

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

511 FREDRICK. Like new, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room combination. Carport. Well landscaped. Small down payment. Will consider trade.

USREY LUMBER SUPPLY
501 N. 18th. Ph. FA 2-7704, FA 2-7853

HAVE READY BUYERS

FOR homes on northside, southside, and college area — also W. Monroe. Especially around the W. M. High School. We have financing available on the homes we sell. Also need acreage — large and small in any location. If you're thinking of selling, call

E. W. CRUSE, REALTOR
FA 3-1412 OR FA 2-4966

LOVELY 3 bedroom home. Very attractive living room, spacious kitchen with dining room. Blinds, attic fan, hardwood floors. Garage. Several shade trees. $350 down. 215 Circle Dr., W. M.

313 HAZELWOOD, W.M. Practically new 2 bedroom home. Blinds, piped for washer. Newly decorated inside and out. Ideal if you work at Olin. $300 includes closing. Payments $44.50. Price $6500.

15½ ACRES with 5 room modern home. Off Jonesboro Road. Lights, telephone. Small barn, electric pump.

309 NATCHITOCHES, W. M. Duplex, 4 rooms an bath and 3 rooms and bath. Screened front porch, attic fan. Double carport, also garage. Lot 60x150. $7500.

117 WEST PRICE. 2 bedroom home with bath. Asbestos siding. Lot 50x150. $3,500.

CORNER Jerry and Jonesboro Rd., W.M. (3) 4 room modern apartments. Excellent investment for $10,500. Owner will finance.

12 ACRES, HIGHWAY 80, WEST. BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE

BOURLAND
Realtors Ph. FA 2-6710, FA 5-2019

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN!
LOW PRICED HOMES

Adcock St.	$7000
Adcock St.	$6800
Victoria St.	$8200
North 12th, W. M.	$8500
South 6th St.	$8700
South 3rd St.	$7750
Polk St.	$4500
South 7th St.	$8000
Sheffield, W. M.	$5000
Edgewater Gardens	$10,000
South 8th St.	$9500

THESE HOMES are 2 and 3 bedrooms, and wonderful buys as home or rental properties. Call us for further information.

IRENE REID
REALTOR — OWNER, I AND S REALTY
DIAL FA 3-1679
AND FA 5-4022 OR FA 5-4373
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL:
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
BERLIN HECK, LD 2881, CALHOUN
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R. E. "BOB" KELLY, FA 2-5116
ANNI MATTHEWS, FA 5-3747
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FORSYTHE AVE.

LOVELY 3 bedroom and den home near all schools on a 90x150 tree-studded lot, beautifully landscaped, fenced back yard, and patio. Large living room with fireplace and hardwood block flooring. Den 10x19 with tile floors, kitchen with loads of cabinets, and big double door pantry, ceramic tile bath with glass tub enclosure. Central heat, air conditioned, and drapes. Extra large double carport and storage 24x25, with double concrete drive.

NORTH MONROE SUBDIVISION
PALMER HOUSE

BRICK home consisting of 3 bedrooms, large living room with indirect lighting, large kitchen and family room—paneled, built-in oven and range, automatic dishwasher, 1½ tile baths with built-in dressing table. Completely air conditioned.

THE HILTON

BRAND NEW BRICK, 3 bedrooms with paneled kitchen, built-in Tappen oven and counter top burners, tile bath. Complete with Venetian blinds, central heating. See it today. Only $14,750.

$350 Down (No Closing)

NORTHSIDE, 2 bedrooms, living room, large paneled kitchen with built-in oven and burners, Formica tops, central heating. Large lot. Near Lexington School.

VACANT

OWNER JUST MOVED—You can move right in. 2 bedroom home with beautiful hardwood floors, attic fan, floor furnace, large kitchen with eating area. Lot 87½x143. Only $250 down makes the move. 1911 South 5th.

717 GUY, Lakeshore. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 tile bath home. Large kitchen with built-in oven and counter top burners. Formica cabinet tops, nice eating area. Central heating, hardwood flooring throughout. Low down payment.

NORTH MONROE Subdivision. New 3 bedroom home. Tile bath with dressing table, paneled kitchen, central heating. Carport. Only $725 down and asume loan.

ONLY $350 DOWN

309 MITCHELL LANE, W. M. Lovely home near school. Large living room with fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors, attic fan. Excellent condition.

GLENMAR AVE.

NEW BRICK, just completed. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, large kitchen and family room. Double carport. Completely air conditioned. Easy financing available.

$350 Down (No Closing)

SOUTH 3RD ST. 3 large bedrooms, large living room, and separate dining room. Beautiful hardwood flooring thruout. 3 large pecan trees. Immediate possession.

ACREAGE

4 ACRES. White's Ferry Road, close in. Good spot for small lake. Beautiful building site.

IF you want acreage, small or large tracts we have it! Call us.

CARTER REALTY
REALTORS FA 3-6637, FA 3-8509

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

TAKE UP notes on 6 mos. old 3 bedroom home near Plum St. School. Ph. FA 3-1904.

BY OWNER. Air conditioned 3 bedroom home on bayou, Edgewater Garden. No city taxes. $29,750. Shown by appointment only FA 3-0342, after 5 phone FA 5-3192

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Curve Drive, Bayou Shores. Over 2000 sq. ft., under roof. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den. Double carport.

EMERSON, 3 bedroom frame, $400 down.

SOUTH 1st. 2 bedroom asbestos siding home, $250 down, no closing costs.

LOTS on Curve Drive in Bayou Shores, $2300.

CORNER lot in Lakeshore.

350 FT. commercial lot on Roselawn.

BAYOU lot 115x225 ft.

JACK FLUCK REALTY
Broker Dial FA 5-1865, FA 3-2615

GO SUBURBAN!
EDGEWATER GARDENS
LOOK AT THIS—ONLY $10,000

$100 down, monthly payments $63.49. Here's a bargain if you ever saw one. NO CITY TAXES, no big electric bills. Big 210 ft. lot. Here's a roomy 7-year-old white asbestos siding home. Living room 12x18 dining area and kitchen, 12x18. Formica cabinet tops, plumbed for washer, wired 220, new Rheem tank. (2) 12x14 bedrooms, roomy bath. Carport. Pretty hardwood floors, attic fan, 1-ton air conditioning unit. Venetian blinds and drapes included. Paving paid. Only 2 blocks from the busline.

MILTON ST.

2-YEAR-OLD brick home, 3 bedrooms. Only $18,500.

WOW! WHAT A VALUE

LOVELY duplex—perfect condition. Corner of North 3rd and Hilton St. 4 rooms one side; 3 rooms other side. Completely remodeled outside and inside. $12,600.

HUM-M-M BOY!
NORTH MONROE

HERE'S A lovely new brick home that can be bought for low down payment. On Northside, near all schools and churches. 3 bedrooms, 14x20 living room, kitchen with built-in oven and range, birch cabinets, tile bath. Central heating, attic fan. Carport, storage.

LOOK WHAT WE FOUND!
OAK PARK

3 BEDROOMS, family room, 2 tile baths—brick. Lot 100x150. Built-in oven and range, disposal, dishwasher, plumbed for washer. Central heating and air conditioning. Double carport. $22,000.

"SWEET AND LOW"

3 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchen. Near Lexington School. Nice and roomy, attic fan, Venetian blinds, drapes. Paving and sewerage paid. ½ block from busline.

L (O) (O) K AT THIS VALUE
306 ROSELAWN

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home. ½ block from bus, 1 block from Georgia Tucker School, around the corner from Episcopal Church. Brick fireplace in living room, separate dining room, large front screened porch. Very large and spacious rooms. St. Augustine lawn. Garage. A real buy at $13,500.

BONUS BRICK BEAUTY

BRICK home near Lexington School, new Presbyterian and new Methodist Churches, Jr. High, ½ block from the bus line. Best Northside neighborhood. Ranch style, red brick consisting of large living room, separate dining room, beautifully carpeted, pretty den, 2 lovely bedrooms, convenient kitchen. Garage. Drapes and blinds included, wired 220, air conditioning units included. Beautifully landscaped lot 75x150. Wonderful condition. Selling for FHA appraised value of $16,500.

WILL TRADE!
WITHIN YOUR MEANS
$250 DOWN, $52.19 MO.

HERE'S a popular priced home on South 3rd, near Plum St. School. Asbestos siding, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and eating area. Just right for the smaller family. Priced at $7750.

STYLED FOR THE TIMES

3 BEDROOM, 2 full ceramic tile bath red brick home with white roof. Completely air conditioned and centrally heated. North West Monroe. $18,500. Low closing cost 'cause this house will sell on local loan only.

ARE YOU A GOOD FIXER-UPPER?
WHEELIS ST., W.M.

IF SO, here's a deal: Whellis St., W.M. Income property. $14,000. Includes duplex and residence. Lot 60x208. Asbestos siding, good condition, good roof, very roomy. Garage. Income $150 a month. Local loan. Owner will help finance.

NEAT AS A PIN
NEAR PLUM ST. SCHOOL

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom brick home. $100 down, $75 a month. Nice sized living room, 14x16½ with dining area, 16½ ft. kitchen with pretty cabinets, double sink with ventahood, roomy bath, 14 ft., 13½ ft., and 11 ft. bedrooms. Attic fan, central heating, aluminum screens and windows. Home owned neighborhood. Total price $12,250. Nominal closing costs. Call us, we have the key!

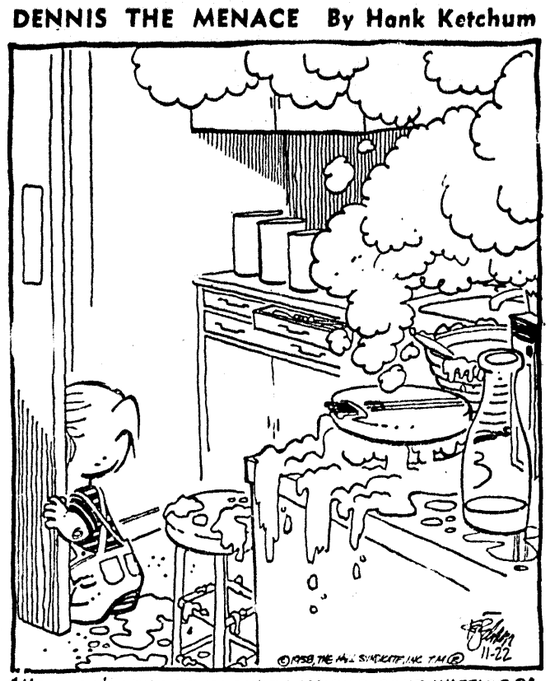
WANT CHARM—COMFORT?
NEAR LEXINGTON SCHOOL

LOVELY home, only 5 years old. Priced at only $8700 — $56 a month plus taxes and insurance. 18 ft. living room, 16 ft. Kitchen and dining area, double sink, plumbed for washer, 12 ft. and 14 ft. bedrooms, roomy bath. Big storage room, carport. Panel ray heating. Venetian blinds. Paving and sewerage paid. Call us today — we have the key!

IRENE REID
REALTOR — OWNER I & S REALTY
DIAL FA 3-1679
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BERLIN HECK, LD 2881, CALHOUN
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"MOM, HOW'D YOU LIKE TO FINISH MAKING SOME WAFFLES?"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

1909 NORTH 4TH. 2 bedrooms, large living room, separate dining room.

MRS. R. E. DAVIS
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8122

NEAR NEVILLE

1006 EMERSON, 3 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, tile bath. New paint inside and out. New cabinets and kitchen floors. Hardwood floors just refinished. Lot 75x143. $400 Down. Ph. FA 2-7704 or FA 2-7853.

READY FOR YOU

TO CHOOSE colors, tile, brick, floor, formica.

2205 & 2207 Dogwood Dr.

3 BEDROOMS, family room, living room and dining room. Air conditioned, electric oven and range, disposal and dishwasher. BE IN FOR CHRISTMAS. USREY LUMBER CO. FA 2-7704 or FA 2-7853.

THE TENDER TRAP

728 LAKESHORE. This lovely brick will catch your heart the moment you lay eyes on it! Its white crushed rock, lifetime roof, is a beautiful complement to the roman brick exterior. There are 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 full tile baths, and an abundance of closets and storage space. The cheery pink kitchen adjoins family room and utility room . . . oven and range are built in. Other features you'll like are its central air - conditioning and heating . . . copper plumbing . . . double carport with concrete drive. It's 8 mo. old, and the owner's transferred. A real buy for only $20,500.

HOW SOON
CAN YOU MOVE?

YOU CAN have immediate possession of this spacious Southside home! It has 4 bedrooms and is on a large lot, 150x150. And it's only 8 blocks from Lida Benton School. 124 Vernon St.

HEAP BIG TEEPEE!

HERE'S A marvelous brick home, on a beautifully landscaped corner lot! With 2400 sq. feet of living area, it's ideal for the growing family, and we think you'll love every inch of it. All 3 bedrooms are large . . . the master bedroom is 16x20. There are 2 luxurious tile baths . . . den is paneled with brick and Amerwood. Kitchen is lined with birch cabinets and has built-in Tappan oven and range . . . living room (15 x28) is a real charmer with its glass wall opening onto patio. Some other features you'll enjoy are . . . central heating . . . hardwood floors . . . many closets and one tremendous CEDAR closet . . . All this is less than a year old and is selling for only $13,150.

YOU THE LUCKY ONE?

HERE'S A 3 bedroom home, only a block from Our Lady of Fatima School and Church, and some lucky person is going to get it for only $11,950. The owner is transferred, and the down payment on an assumption (no closing cost) is $1600. It's at 406 Betin St.

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Paula Landry, FA 3-7428
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RESTRICTED
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PH. FA 3-6762

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

133x200 FT. LOT
EDGEWATER GARDENS

2 BEDROOM home with glassed-in porch. Shade and fruit trees. FA 2-0270.

A HOME OF DISTINCTION. Beautiful brick on Rapides St. Near College. 2 Large bedrooms, huge living and dining area, double carport. Extra large lot. $16,000. $800 Down.

WHO'S SORRY NOW? You will be if you miss 108 Inglewood Dr. Near O. P. H. School and college. Beautiful Roman brick, bearing pecan trees. Lot 105x150. $15,750. $1600 Down.

1611 SOUTH 8TH 3 bedroom red brick, lots of cabinets in kitchen. Beautiful ceramic tile bath. Storage galore. Only $400 down makes the move.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, cyclone fence. One block from Kiroli School. $13,500.

Maxwell Realty FA 3-1819
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VACANT

LOVELY 3 bedroom home with den, 2 BATHS. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, master bedroom and guest bedroom — all carpeted; kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Attic fan, (2) 1-ton air conditioning units. Carport. Store room. Well landscaped lot 75x150 with trees. Price reduced.

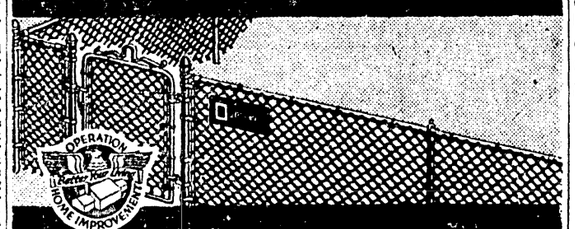
107 GRAYLING
VACANT

$100 DOWN, plus closing costs. Selling for FHA appraisal, 25 year loan available. Lovely 3 bedroom home. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, separate breakfast room. Blinds, oak floors, disappearing stairway, plenty closets, heater, 2 screened porches. New aluminum screens, new roof, and new asbestos siding. Double garage. Well landscaped lot 50x165, trees.

Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

OWNER TRANSFERRING
COME MAKE offer extra large 3 bedroom brick near Linton School, 2004 Spencer.

2903 JERS, W.M.

NEW 3 bedroom brihome with dining room, 1½ tile ba cork tile floors, attic fan, central hea. Carport. Large lot, near schools churches. $15,875.

NEAR CROSSROAD[illegible]ocery, W. M. Lot 100x375. 6 room h and bath. $3500.

FOR CORED

BURG JONES Lar room house and bath. Double c t. 1 room house (8x16) in yard. ner lot. $6300.

612 TEXAS AVE. room house. Front porch, bath wi[illegible]mmode, $1800.

806 SOUTH 18th Nice 4 room house and bath. Hard floors, $5700, $100 down, plus $75 sing costs. Monthly payments $31.50

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

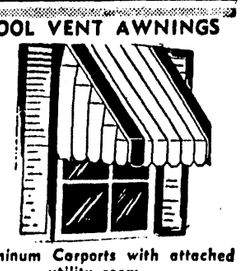
1919 PARK AVE.
AND PRICED RIGHT

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, blonde brick, two tile baths. Ponderosa panelled den, birch cabinets, Formica top, double carport. Very low down payment. F.H.A. 5 year balance.

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ONLY $400 DOWN
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Buy Now and Choose Your Colors

1209 South 7th
3 ROOM brick carport with ste[illegible] Ceramic tile bath. Across the[illegible]eet from Southside Junior H[illegible]
$400 DOWN

1710 South 8th
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Buy now, choose colors. $12,500. $1000 down.

602 SOUTH 7th, W. M. Modern 4 room 3 BEDROOM brick under construction. brick home. $6000.

AT MT. VERNON CHURCH. New living room, bedroom, kitchen, and bath in complete. 1 acre lot. $3500.

WASHINGTON ST., just off New Natchitoches Rd., W. M. Reconditioned 2 bedroom home. Only $6200.

3303 GORDON, Monroe. Lovely 2 bedroom home. Separate dining room, nice hardwood floors, screened back porch. 2 floor furnaces, colored bath fixtures. Near schools. All for only $8200.

101 CLARK, W. M. Reduced to $7200. 5 per cent down, small monthly payments. Completely redecorated 4 room modern home.

W. M. JUST NORTH of paper mill. 3 bedroom house. $4750. Financed.

IF YOU'RE A veteran, have a good job and credit record, and don't owe too much, we will build you a brick veneer home on a nice lot just outside city limits, W. M. for nothing down.

306 HAYNES. CLOSE IN, W.M. LOVELY NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK. $1000 DOWN, CLOSING COSTS $50. ONLY $12,500. LET US SHOW YOU THIS LOVELY HOME.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20 — 12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84
TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21 — 4- 7-10-35 37-41-74
GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22 — 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82
CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23 — 2- 9-28-31 32-45-53
LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 — 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88
VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 22 — 3- 6- 8-34 46-75-89-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 — 11-14-18-38 42-50-55
SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 22 — 22-25-27-52 54-62-65
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22 — 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20 — 20-21-29-44 47-72-73
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19 — 5-33-39-58 61-64-67
PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21 — 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80

1 Spend	31 The	61 Darken
2 Keep	32 Highest	62 And
3 Something	33 Loss	63 A
4 Romantic	34 Exciting	64 Today's
5 Regrettable	35 A	65 Recreation
6 New	36 Older	66 Can
7 Interests	37 Bright	67 Picture
8 And	38 Prospects	68 Help
9 Relations	39 Seems	69 Watch
10 Take	40 Folks	70 You
11 Step	41 Upturn	71 Changeable
12 Something	42 Be	72 Cards
13 Could	43 Adversely	73 Visit
14 Out	44 Send	74 Now
15 Don't	45 Spiritual	75 Happen
16 Time	46 May	76 Settle
17 Let	47 Greeting	77 And
18 Develop	48 Who	78 Especially
19 With	49 Upon	79 Fickle
20 Give	50 An	80 Mood
21 Sincere	51 You'll	81 Need
22 Best	52 Trips	82 Cheering
23 Changes	53 Level	83 Your
24 Go	54 Visits	84 Money
25 For	55 Opportunist	85 Something
26 React	56 Be	86 Profitably
27 Short	57 Key	87 Your
28 On	58 To	88 Prestige
29 Compliments	59 People	89 Unexpectedly
30 Haywire	60 In	90 Today

Good Adverse 11/23 Neutral

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(73) Houses

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick home, ceramic tile bath. 25x14 living room with oak block floors. 1 block from Lakeshore School. Pay equity, assume mo. payments $65. 621 McCain Dr. $13,500. Call 3-9247.

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(73) Houses

HAVE home in North Monroe valued $16,000. Interested in trading same valued home in Rayville or vicinity. Write Box 528 care News-Star.

NO DOWN payment, no closing costs. Pay cost of transfer of loan and assume balance. 2 bedroom frame. Southside. Owner transferred. Ph. FA 3-9634.

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17½ ACRES with house. Near Chatham. $2000 cash.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

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NICE LARGE 3 bedroom home. Large living room separate dining room, den off kitchen. Garage and extra large storage room. New roof, asbestos siding, newly painted. Extra large shady lot.

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HAVE YOU wondered what makes some homes so friendly, while others seem so cold? You get the feeling of warmth when you enter the front door of this lovely 3 bedroom brick home. You'll love it's well arranged kitchen with pine panelled cabinets. Large ceramic tile bath. Lot 100x150 with azaleas, camellias, mimosa trees, magnolias, U palms, and pecan trees. Only $14,000. $500 down plus closing. 711 McCain Lakeshore addition.

3611 RICHMOND. Large 3 bedroom home. With little work you would have a lovely place. Large shady corner lot. 100 ft. frontage.

306 PECAN. Brick home. 1 year old. 2 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, knotty pine cabinets, Formica counter tops, built-in Caloric oven and range, drapes in living room. Casement windows, central heating, and attic fan. $100 down plus closing.

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HOMES

1104 ARKANSAS Road, W. M. 2 bedroom home. $550 down, no closing costs. Immediate possession.

NEW NATCHITOCHES Road, W. M. 2 bedroom modern home, with an additional 3 room house. All on lot 120x275. $9000.

NORTHSIDE of West Olive St., just outside city limits, W. M. Nice clean 2 bedroom home. With large store room and workshop. On 5 acres of land. $11,000.

CLOSE TO OLIN. 2 bedroom home with bath. On busline. $3500. Local financing available.

MODERN 3 bedroom home on Farmerville Rd. 3 acres of land. $9,500. F.H.A. or Local financing.

3 BEDROOM HOME near Mitchell School, W.M. Central heating, attic fan. Carport and storage. Pay equity and assume loan. $10,600

GOOD revenue property! Furnished 2 room house with bath. Carport. On lot 60x207 ft. $3365. Connella St., close in. W. M.

GROSS SUBDIVISION, W. M. 3 bedroom brick home with central heating, attic fan, Venetian blinds, built-in oven and range. Large lot. Will FHA for $850 down.

2621 NORTH 9TH, W. M. Lovely 2 bedroom home with built-in oven and range, dishwasher, fireplace with logs, 3 air conditioning units. Carport, storage. On large lot. Shown by appointment only. FHA or local financing available.

ACREAGE

FARMERVILLE Road. 1 acre land. 2 bedroom home with 220 wiring and all utilities. 5 miles from city limits of West Monroe. Pay $850 down, no closing costs, and assume monthly notes of $32. Total price $5250. Immediate possession.

35 ACRE TRACT. Close in, in good residential section. 1 mile southeast of Monroe city limits, on northside of Garrett Road. $11,000.

DRIVE BY and look these over Sunday and call us Monday. FA 3-3915; after 5 p.m., FA 5-1932, FA 2-2585.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Houses

2 BEDROOMS, carport, attic fan, central heat. 215 Carlton. FA 3-4468.

IT'S MUCH CHEAPER TO BUY THAN RENT

WHEN ONLY a very small down payment (and no closing costs) will move you in this 2 bedroom home of asbestos siding construction. It's approximately 4 years old and is located at 1007 South 7th near Plum St. School and Jr. High. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS APPROXIMATELY $58.

CALL, DAVID BURKE
First Fidelity Mortgage Co.
520 Riverside FA 5-3811

710 K STREET

MOST attractive 2 bedroom home. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room (now used as den), modern kitchen with eating area, tile bath. Lovely oak floors, 2 air conditioners, attic fan, floor furnaces, Venetian blinds, Breezeway, attached garage. Well landscaped lot 100x150. In excellent condition.

1220 FAIRVIEW—VACANT

LOVELY 3 bedroom home with den, 2 BATHS. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, master bedroom and guest bedroom all carpeted. Kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Attic fan, (2) 1-ton air conditioning units. Carport, store room. Well landscaped lot 75x150 with trees. Price reduced.

ORLEANS

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM BRICK home. Spacious living room, attractive kitchen and dinette with dishwasher tile bath. Central heating, attic fan, plenty closets, Venetian blinds. Carport and store room. Well landscaped corner lot 75x150, fenced back yard. Paving and sewerage paid.

SPENCER

FAIRVIEW ADDN. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ BATH home. Separate dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, enclosed service porch, spacious side screened porch with ceiling fan. 4 floor furnaces, 3 air conditioners, oak floors, attic fan. Venetian blinds, ample closets (one cedar). Termite contract. Double garage, store room. Lot 100x150, trees.

804 ROSELAWN

NEAR Georgia Tucker. Modern 3 bedroom home. Large living room, separate dining room, spacious and attractive pine paneled kitchen and dinette. Central heating, attic fan. Venetian blinds. Carport, store room with washer connections. Fenced yard.

311 HUDSON LANE

LOVELY 7 room home in good condition with large front porch. Ideal for home or excellent commercial location. Concrete block garage. Lot 83x150.68.

GRAYLING—VACANT

$400 DOWN, plus closing costs. Selling for FHA appraisal, 25 year loan available. Lovely 3 bedroom home. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, separate breakfast room. Blinds, oak floors, disappearing stairway, plenty closets, heater, 2 screened porches. New aluminum screens, new roof, and new ash-stos siding. Double garage. Well landscaped lot 50x165, trees.

CAROLINA ST.

DUPLEX, furnished, 6 rooms and bath, 3 rooms and bath. Excellent buy at $10,300.

GARAGE APT.

NORTHSIDE. Four rooms and bath upstairs. Double garage and storage room, with washer connections. Lot 50x145, facing two streets. Rent apt. and build home facing other street. $8400.00.

ST. JOHN

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom home. 5 rooms downstairs. Upstairs, is a large den (one side paneled) with closets, built-in chest—could easily be converted into 2 room apartment. 3 floor furnaces, 3 ceiling fans. Carport.

245 GRAYLING LANE

MODERN 2 bedroom home. Attractive kitchen and dinette, panel ray heaters, attic fan, blinds. Carport with store room. Well landscaped lot. Selling for FHA appraisal. Pay equity and assume 4½ per cent loan, or refinance with $300 down plus closing.

3305 GORDON

LARGE 2 bedroom home. Living room, separate dining room. L-shaped front porch. Garage. New roof and newly painted. Lot 50x150. Near school.

DUPLEX—LEE AVE.

NEAR school. 5 rooms and bath on each side. Termite contract. Double garage. Corner lot 50x150. Excellent condition. Revenue $100 per month

DUPLEX—LEE AVE.

EXCELLENT Southside location. Attractive 3 room and bath apt. on each side. Blinds. Termite contract, insulated. Garage. Well landscaped lot 50x150. This attractive duplex could be used as a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

113 PLUM ST., W.M.

NICE 5 room home. Garage. Lot 50x150. Pay equity of $1200 and assume balance. Monthly payments $53.

NYE ST., W.M.

$350 DOWN, plus closing. Lovely 2 bedroom home and den (master bedroom 14x16). Large living room, attractive kitchen and dinette. Floor furnace, attic fan, blinds. Attached garage, store room with washer connections. Barbecue pit. Corner lot 87½x100, trees.

Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR
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(73) Houses

1506 N. 3rd. Large home, newly decorated inside and out. $11,000. FA 3-9567.

WEST MONROE

1 ACRE with trees and modern 2 bedroom home, 2 years old. All conveniences. Near school. 1302 Mack. $3690.

LARGE MODERN 3 bedroom home. 2 years old. Large living room. Carport and storage. Lot 100x150 with trees. Near school. Reduced to $8500. 1307 Mack.

317 HAZELWOOD. Modern 2 bedroom home, 2 years old. Already financed on G. I. loan. Pay equity $300, and assume loan. Payments $41.67 a month.

DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms and bath each side. Only 2 years old. Convenient to Olin on Perry St., near Jonesboro Road. Only $7000.

405 NORTH 6TH. Large 2 bedroom home with pine paneled den 11x21. Carport. Pretty lot. Only $9350.

MODERN new 2 bedroom home. Carport and storage. Lot 70x 170, with pine trees. Outside of city limits on Hilbert Lane.

NEAR Highland School, 1516 Willis. Modern 2 bedroom home. Master bedroom 14x16. Lovely yard 100x150 with trees and St. Augustine grass. Carport and storage.

NEAR HIGHWAY 80, 118 Bell Lane. 5 room home. Garage. Lot 100x200. Only $7700. Already financed.

712 NORTH 6th. Air conditioned 2 bedroom and den home. Completely remodeled. Carport, storage. Patio. Can be bought completely furnished for $1000 extra. Lot 75x150.

3023 NORTH 12th. Modern 2 bedroom home. Newly painted inside. Carport and storage. Lot 75x150, $9950.

510 NORTH 3RD. Large home with 2 apartments. Close to town, school, and churches. Revenue $95 a month.

DUPLEX. Corner North 7th and Woodrow Sts. 4 rooms and bath each side. New roof, asbestos siding. Corner lot 100x150. Good commercial location.

MONROE

4109 JACKSON. 5 room Tennessee stone home, on pretty corner lot 100x150 with trees. Good commercial lot. Only $3000.

1621 SOUTH 7th. 3 bedroom home. Carport, storage. Blinds. 4 years old. 1½ blocks from Plum St. School and Jr. High. Lot 75x150. $350 down FHA.

LOTS, WEST MONROE

PINE WOODS LOTS

WELLERMAN ROAD. 120x141 ft. each, covered with pine trees. Outside city limits. Water, lights, and gas. Street to be blacktopped. FHA approved. Owner will finance.

LOT 90x200 ft. on Willis St., in Sunshine Heights, near Highland School. Trees all over.

2 LOTS. Wellerman Road. Covered with large pine trees. 141x150 ft. each.

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(74) Lots

WANTED small lot in Monroe. Reasonable price. FA 3-9196

75 X 150 LOT. 3019 N. 12th. McGuire Addition, W. M. $1100 FA 2-5354.

FOR COLORED
LOTS NEAR POWELL AVE.
TERMS FA 2-0188

LOT FOR SALE 85x150 in beautiful wooded section in Sunshine Heights, W. M. FA 3-3133

SHADY OAKS, W.M.
220x185 corner of Elmwood and Fernwood. A sacrifice at $2500 FA 3-9247

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CAMPSITES Lake LaFourche. Fisherman's Paradise and Hunter's Dream. 1½ to 3 acre plots; also a few $350 lots available.
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Mrs. Church, Day and Night, FA 3-9933

LOTS IN LAKESHORE

TWO of the few choice lots left: 1 on Beasley St., 1 on corner of Lula and McCain. $2,300 each.
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COTTON MILL Addn. Entire square. Close in
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Value Packed 3 Bedroom Homes!

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3 BEDROOMS
$11,950.00
Kitchen with built-in oven and range; carport with storage; central heating; attic fan; — only two left!! Monthly payments approximately $69 including insurance and taxes.

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Out of the City Limits
Tree Studded Lots!

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Will You Be Able to Get So Much in a Home for So Little—
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Notes as low as $69.00
3 bedroom brick homes, kitchen with built-in oven and range, carport with storage. Attic fan, central heat.

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LACY DRIVE
Only 3 Homes Left!

$00 DOWN GI
Extra-low Closing Expenses Moves You In

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOMES
$12,600 — with monthly payments aproximately $72.50 including insurance and taxes. Large lots (100 x 135). Kitchen with built-in oven and range, carport with storage, central heating, and attic fan. Don't wait — call now on these.

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FOR EXAMPLE:

If you've owned your home as long as 5 years, it's possible for you to receive as much as $3000 for your equity. If you've owned your home for 1 year, it's possible to receive as much as $1200 for your equity.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1958

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

HAVE A GOOD SUPPER FOR ME TONIGHT, BLONDIE. I'M AS HUNGRY AS A WOLF

YEH--- STEAK AND SPAGHETTI AND--

I WON'T GET ANY WORK OUT OF HIM TODAY, WHILE HIS MIND'S ON FOOD

I'LL MAKE HIM THINK HE'S OVERWEIGHT BY PUTTING MY FOOT ON THESE SCALES

YOU'RE LOOKING A LITTLE HEAVY LATELY, DAGWOOD

GREAT SCOTT! 230 POUNDS! I'M SEVENTY POUNDS OVERWEIGHT

BLONDIE--CANCEL THAT SUPPER--I'M NEVER GOING TO EAT AGAIN

NOW I'LL GET SOME SOME WORK OUT OF HIM

I'M THRU WITH FOOD FOREVER

JUST THIS LITTLE SALAD, DEAR, TO SUSTAIN LIFE

TAKE IT AWAY

I'LL NEVER EAT AGAIN! I WEIGH 230 POUNDS

PLEASE EAT THIS APPLE, DEAR-- WE DON'T WANT YOU TO WASTE AWAY FROM MALNUTRITION

HOW MANY POUNDS DO YOU SUPPOSE DADDY LOST BY NOT EATING HIS SUPPER?

WE'D BETTER BRING DOWN THE BATHROOM SCALES AND SEE

I'M BACK TO MY NORMAL 160 POUNDS

MERCY! YOU LOST SEVENTY POUNDS BY MISSING ONE MEAL

QUICK--GET SOME FOOD INTO HIM-- HE'S WASTING AWAY TO SKIN AND BONES

MORE, MORE

EAT, DADDY, EAT

HE'LL LIVE

WILL SOMEBODY PLEASE BRING ME A TOOTHPICK?

11-23 CHIC YOUNG

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DICK TRACY

IS THAT ALL?

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK



CLUES CAN BE ANYWHERE

THE OIL IN THE FINGER MAKES THE FINGERPRINT VERY DURABLE. DO NOT OVERLOOK AN OBJECT JUST BECAUSE IT MAY HAVE BEEN SUBMERGED IN WATER.

Dick Tracy

YES, THAT'S ALL FOR NOW, POPSIE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION.

YOU'RE WELCOME.

I THINK THE BOYS HAVE YOUR TIRE FIXED NOW. YOU CAN BE ON YOUR WAY.

UGH! THAT WAS A CLOSE ONE! AND THE QUESTIONS THEY ASKED!

IT'S FUNNY I'D GET A FLAT TIRE, THOUGH, WHILE I WAS PARKED AT THE POLICE STATION.

WHAT? **OH, NO!** THEY COULDN'T HAVE—

SCREECH

YES! THE TRUNK! IT GAVE THEM A CHANCE **TO LOOK IN MY TRUNK!**

THE SPARE HASN'T BEEN **TOUCHED!** THEY JUST RE-INFLATED THE "FLAT" TIRE.

MY TOOL BAG! EVEN IF THEY SAW THAT— HOW COULD THEY BE SUSPICIOUS?

PLIERS, WRENCH, VOLTMETER, TAPE, GAUGE, SCREW DRIVER—

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
© 1958 by The Chicago Tribune.

THIS WAS IN THE TOOL BAG, AND IT'S NO ORDINARY KEY. I THINK I KNOW WHERE IT FITS!

YES, IT APPEARS THAT OUR LITTLE GIRL "POPSIE" IS IN THE SLOT MACHINE BUSINESS CLEAR UP TO HERE!

CHESTER GOULD

11-23 58

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4-Wheel drive. Reconditioned engine, 4 new tires, mud grip. New paint job.
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WE ARE NOW INSTALLING
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DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel















DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



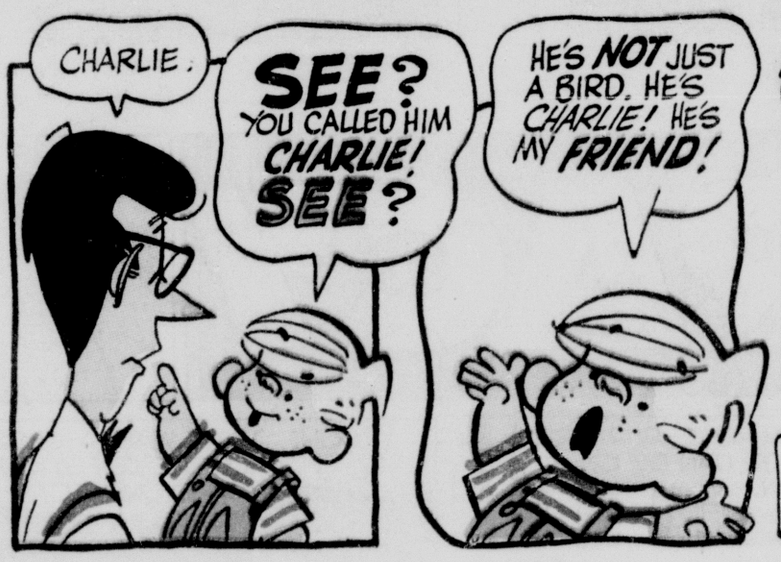










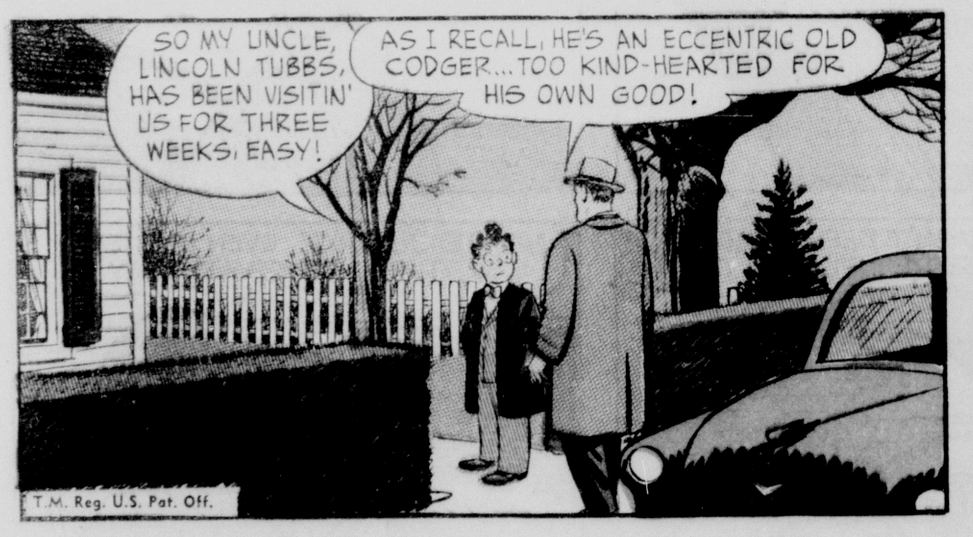






CAPTAIN EASY

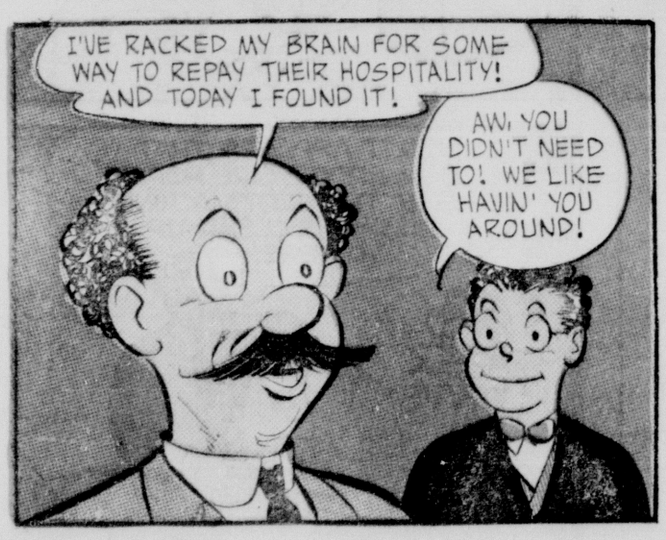
by Leslie Turner















COMICS

Monroe Morning World

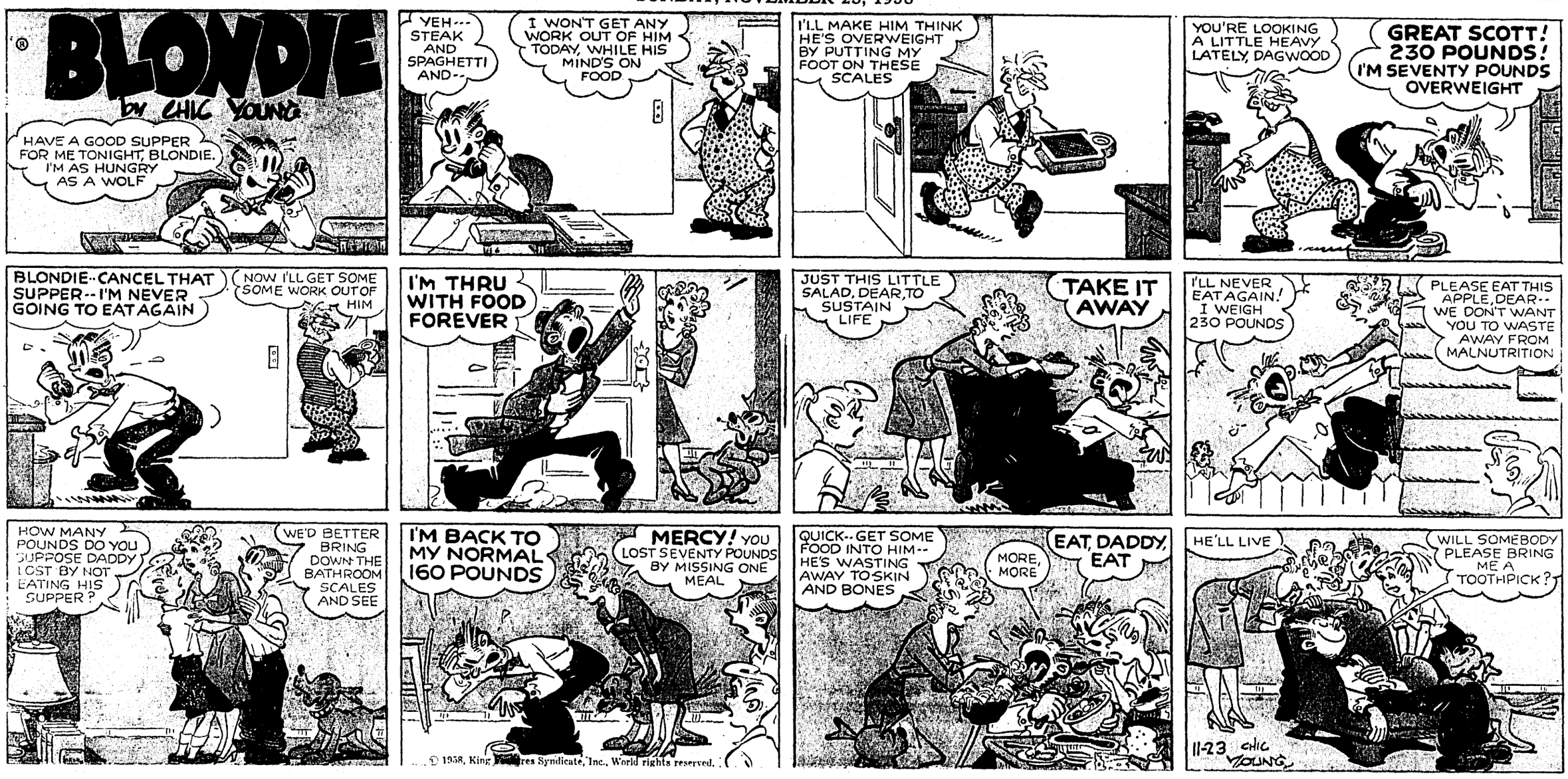
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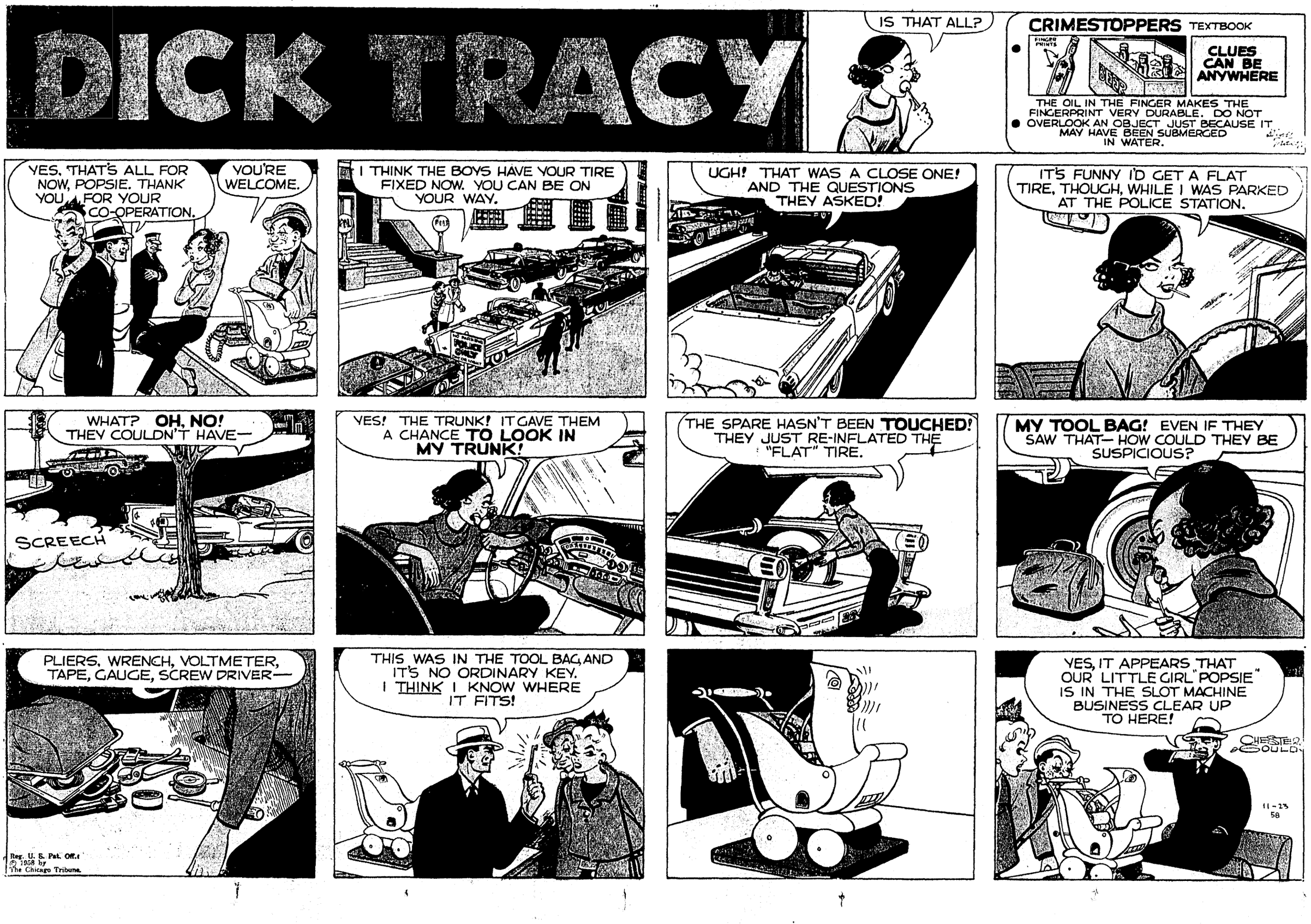
BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



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DICK TRACY



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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IS THAT ALL?

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

- THE OIL IN THE FINGER MAKES THE FINGERPRINT VERY DURABLE. DO NOT
- OVERLOOK AN OBJECT JUST BECAUSE IT MAY HAVE BEEN SUBMERGED IN WATER.

Joe PALOOKA

by HAM FISHER

OH, BOY... YOU BOUGHT ME A NEW KITE! GOLLY-THANKS, POP!

LISTEN TO HIM, JOE... THAT'S WHY I ENJOY BUYING TOYS FOR MY MITCHY!

I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO FLY IT... SON... WOW! LOOK AT IT GO... WHEE!

GEE! EVERY TOY I GET IS SECOND-HAND... MY POP ALWAYS "SHOWS ME HOW TO USE THEM!"

WAIT HERE, JOANNIE... I'M GOING TO BUY YOU A PAIR OF ROLLER SKATES!

OOOH... THANK YOU, DADDY DEAR!

JOANNIE'S GETTING TO BE A BIG GIRL... ARE THESE STURDY ENOUGH?

I'M GLAD YOU ASKED THAT QUESTION, MR. PALOOKA!

THERE WE ARE! YOU'LL FIND THEY WILL EVEN SUPPORT A HEAVYWEIGHT LIKE YOU!

?! THIS REALLY ISN'T NECESSARY...

NOW—JUST SKATE AROUND TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT, MR. PALOOKA!

I CAN'T STOP!

OOP!

SEE? NOT A BIT OF DAMAGE ON THE SKATES ...THEY'RE AS GOOD AS NEW!

UH...Y-YES... HERE—I'LL TAKE THEM!

TCH TCH... POOR DADDY!

OH, WELL... I GUESS ALL FATHERS ARE ALIKE—THEY MUST HAVE THE FIRST CRACK AT NEW TOYS!

Kiss

M. Leff

11-23

LI'L ABNER ®

by AL CAPP

OH, I ENVY YOU, YOU LITTLE RASCAL!!— GOING OFF ON MAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE—

COME IN, DEAR!!

WOCKET?

YES, DEAR!!— THE GREATEST "WOCKET" EVER BUILT — AND YOU'RE GOING TO RIDE IN IT!!—

WHERE'S TOIDEY?

RIGHT HERE!!—YOU'LL BE FED AUTOMATICALLY, THREE TIMES DAILY—AND YOU'LL BE THE BEST-EDUCATED HUMAN IN ALL HISTORY!!

FOR FIFTEEN HOURS, EVERY DAY—THESE BUILT-IN EDUCATIONAL TAPES WILL DRUM INTO YOUR BRAIN THE SUM TOTAL OF ALL HUMAN KNOWLEDGE!!

YOU'LL HAVE EVERYTHING—

EXCEPT—SOB!—LOVE!!— TH-THIRTY-SIX YEARS— TRAVELLING AT THE SPEED OF LIGHT—ALONE—IN OUTER SPACE!!— OH, THE POOR LITTLE DARLING!!

STOP SNIVELLING!! IT HAS TO BE SOMEONE YOUNG AND HEALTHY— BLAST OFF!!

WHAR'S MAH CHILE?

CACKLE!!— HE WENT THATAWAY!!

BUT YOU'LL ALWAYS BE ABLE TO KEEP A FATHERLY EYE ON HIM—ON OUR INTERSTELLARSCOPE!!

REASON HE'S—SOB!!— IN THIS MESS—IS YO' DIDN'T KEEP A FATHERLY EYE ON HIM, WHEN HE WERE RIGHT UNDER YORE FEET!!

SO YO' STAY RIGHT HERE AN' WATCH HIM TILL HE COMES DOWN!!

YAS'M— UH—HOW LONG'LL THET BE?

36 YEARS!!—HE'LL LOOK SOMETHING LIKE ME, WHEN YOU SEE HIM AGAIN!!

Cal Capp

11-23

TO BE CONTINUED—

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

THANKS, OOP! I'M GLAD T'SEE TH' LAST OF HIM! WHOOEY!

'S OKAY, GUZ, BUT HOW'D THAT CRITTER GET IN HERE, ANYWAY?

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

AW, SOME OF UMPA'S FUNNY STUFF... BUT LOOK, OOP, I GOT ANOTHER PROBLEM!

YOUR FOOT, EH? HOW'S IT COMIN'?

IT HURTS ALL TH' TIME! YOU GOTTA HELP ME GET AROUND!

ME? Y'EXPECT ME T'TOTE YOU PIGGY-BACK OR SUMPIN?

AWRIGHT, LET'S NOT BE CUTE! I MEAN YOUR DINOSAUR!

OH! WHY, SURE... YOU CAN BORROW OL' DINNY FOR A SPELL... Y'BETCHA!

YEH, BUT YOU'LL HAFTA HANDLE 'IM FOR ME... I DON'T KNOW NUTHIN ABOUT CHAUFFEURIN' A DINOSAUR!

AW, THERE'S NUTHIN' TO IT! C'MON, I'LL SHOW YUH!

NOW IF Y'WANTA GO SOMEWHERE, JUST SAY 'GIDDAP'!

GIDDAP, EH? Mmm OKAY... GIDDAP!

IT'S OKAY, DINNY! HE SAID GIDDAP! SO GET GOIN', BOY!

11-23

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DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel

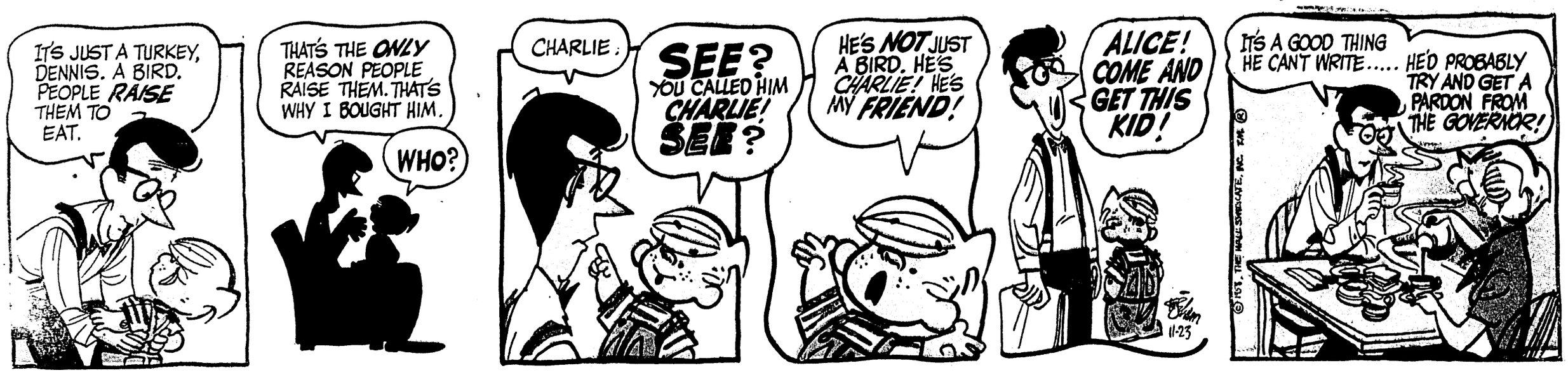




DENNIS THE MENACE

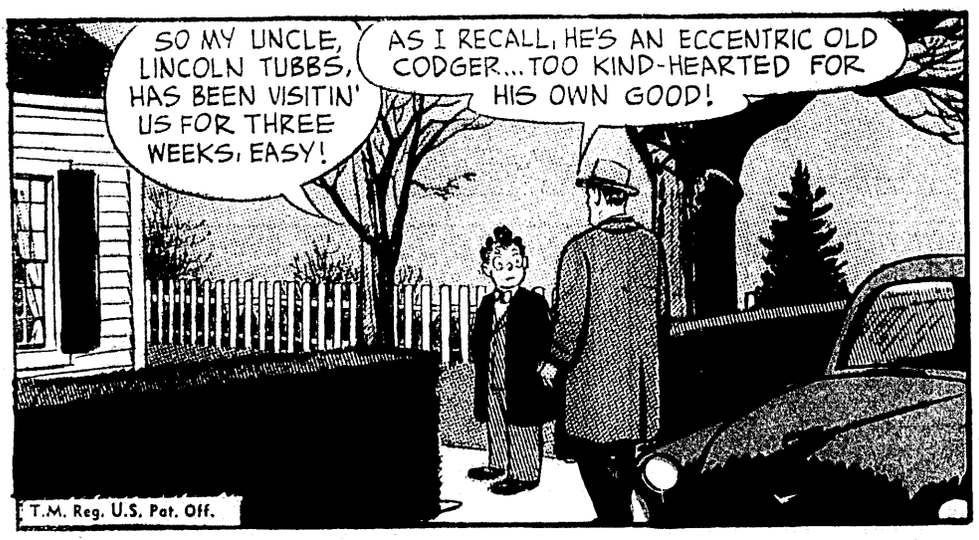
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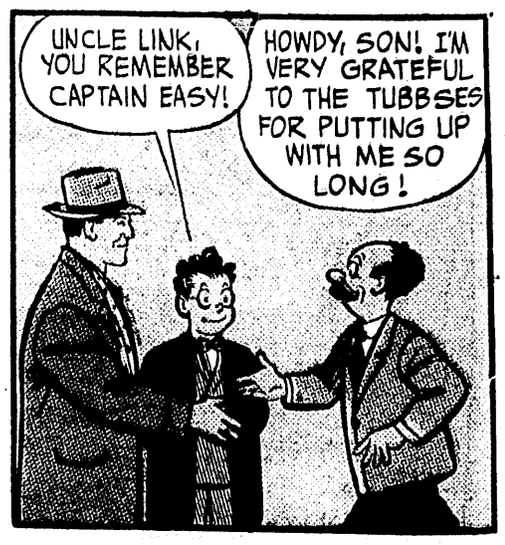
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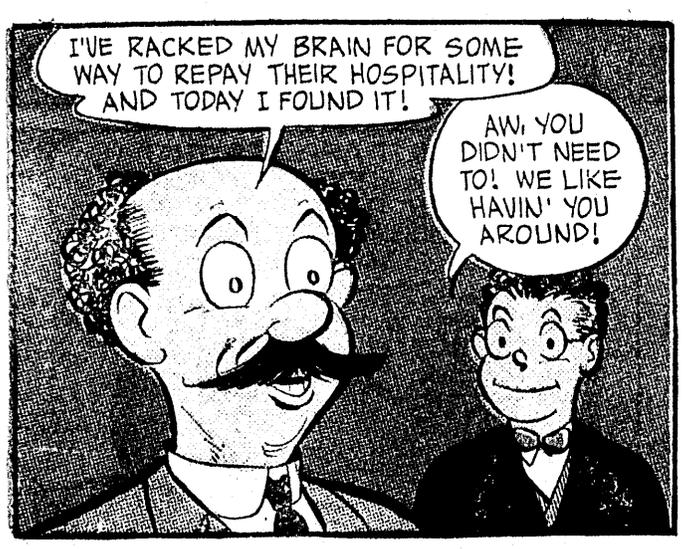
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Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney

by Roy Crane











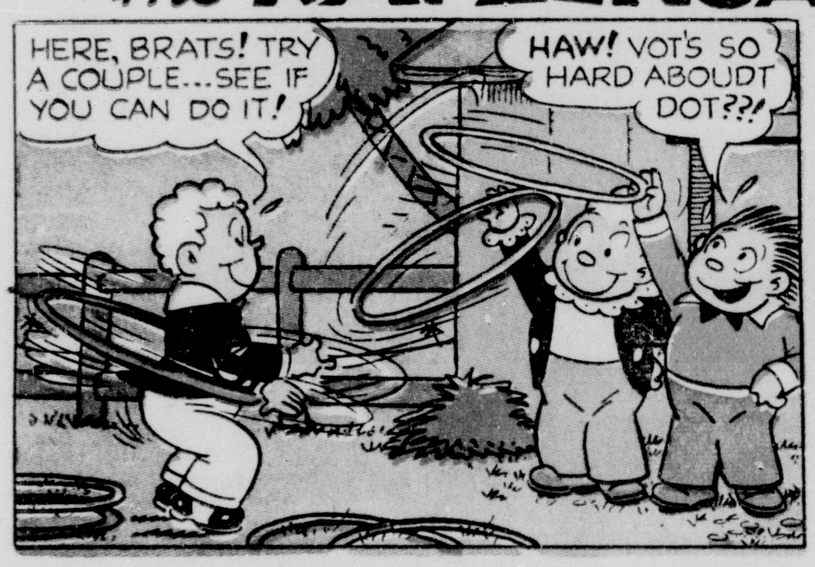






The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by JOE MUSIAL

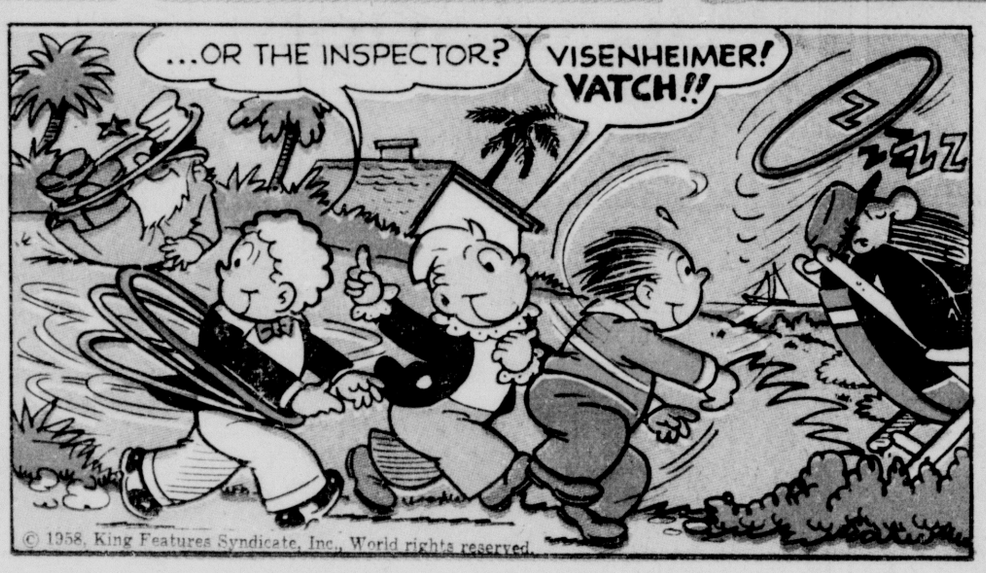














The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy















Joe PALOOKA

by HAM FISHER

OH, BOY... YOU BOUGHT ME A NEW KITE! GOLLY-THANKS, POP!

LISTEN TO HIM, JOE... THAT'S WHY I ENJOY BUYING TOYS FOR MY MITCHY!

I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO FLY IT... SON... WOW! LOOK AT IT GO... WHEE!

GEE! EVERY TOY I GET IS SECOND-HAND... MY POP ALWAYS "SHOWS ME HOW TO USE THEM!"

WAIT HERE, JOANNIE... I'M GOING TO BUY YOU A PAIR OF ROLLER SKATES!

OOOH... THANK YOU, DADDY DEAR!

JOANNIE'S GETTING TO BE A BIG GIRL... ARE THESE STURDY ENOUGH?

I'M GLAD YOU ASKED THAT QUESTION, MR. PALOOKA!

THERE WE ARE! YOU'LL FIND THEY WILL EVEN SUPPORT A HEAVYWEIGHT LIKE YOU!

?! THIS REALLY ISN'T NECESSARY...

NOW—JUST SKATE AROUND TO YOUR HEART'S CONTENT, MR. PALOOKA!

I CAN'T STOP!

OOP!

SEE? NOT A BIT OF DAMAGE ON THE SKATES ...THEY'RE AS GOOD AS NEW!

UH...Y-YES... HERE—I'LL TAKE THEM!

TCH TCH... POOR DADDY!

OH, WELL... I GUESS ALL FATHERS ARE ALIKE—THEY MUST HAVE THE FIRST CRACK AT NEW TOYS!

KISS

M. Leff

11-23

LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP ®

OH, I ENVY YOU, YOU LITTLE RASCAL!!— GOING OFF ON MAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE—

COME IN, DEAR!!

WOCKET?

YES, DEAR!!—THE GREATEST "WOCKET" EVER BUILT— AND YOU'RE GOING TO RIDE IN IT!!

WHERE'S TOIDEY?

RIGHT HERE!!—YOU'LL BE FED AUTOMATICALLY, THREE TIMES DAILY—AND YOU'LL BE THE BEST-EDUCATED HUMAN IN ALL HISTORY!!

FOR FIFTEEN HOURS, EVERY DAY—THESE BUILT-IN EDUCATIONAL TAPES WILL DRUM INTO YOUR BRAIN THE SUM TOTAL OF ALL HUMAN KNOWLEDGE!!

YOU'LL HAVE EVERYTHING—

EXCEPT—SOB!—LOVE!!— TH-THIRTY-SIX YEARS— TRAVELLING AT THE SPEED OF LIGHT—ALONE—IN OUTER SPACE!!—OH, THE POOR LITTLE DARLING!!

STOP SNIVELLING!! IT HAS TO BE SOMEONE YOUNG AND HEALTHY— BLAST OFF!!

WHAR'S MAH CHILE?

CACKLE!!— HE WENT THATAWAY!!

BUT YOU'LL ALWAYS BE ABLE TO KEEP A FATHERLY EYE ON HIM—ON OUR INTERSTELLARSCOPE!!

REASON HE'S—SOB!!—IN THIS MESS—IS YO' DIDN'T KEEP A FATHERLY EYE ON HIM, WHEN HE WERE RIGHT UNDER YORE FEET!!

SO YO' STAY RIGHT HERE AN' WATCH HIM TILL HE COMES DOWN!!

YAS'M— UH- HOW LONG'LL THET BE?

36 YEARS!!—HE'LL LOOK SOMETHING LIKE ME, WHEN YOU SEE HIM AGAIN!!

Cal Capp

11-23

TO BE CONTINUED—

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

THANKS, OOP! I'M GLAD T'SEE TH' LAST OF HIM! WHOOEY!

'S OKAY, GUZ, BUT HOW'D THAT CRITTER GET IN HERE, ANYWAY?

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

AW, SOME OF UMPA'S FUNNY STUFF... BUT LOOK, OOP, I GOT ANOTHER PROBLEM!

YOUR FOOT, EH? HOW'S IT COMIN'?

IT HURTS ALL TH' TIME! YOU GOTTA HELP ME GET AROUND!

ME? Y'EXPECT ME T'TOTE YOU PIGGY-BACK OR SUMPIN?

AWRIGHT, LET'S NOT BE CUTE! I MEAN YOUR DINOSAUR!

OH! WHY, SURE... YOU CAN BORROW OL' DINNY FOR A SPELL... Y'BETCHA!

YEH, BUT YOU'LL HAFTA HANDLE 'IM FOR ME... I DON'T KNOW NUTHIN ABOUT CHAUFFEURIN' A DINOSAUR!

AW, THERE'S NUTHIN' TO IT! C'MON, I'LL SHOW YUH!

NOW IF Y'WANTA GO SOMEWHERE, JUST SAY 'GIDDAP'!

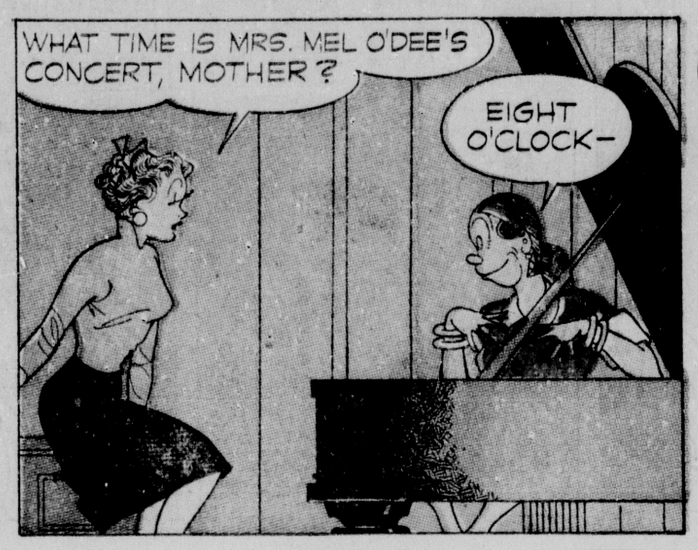
GIDDAP, EH? Mmm OKAY... GIDDAP!

IT'S OKAY, DINNY! HE SAID GIDDAP! SO GET GOIN', BOY!

11-23

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BRINGING UP FATHER















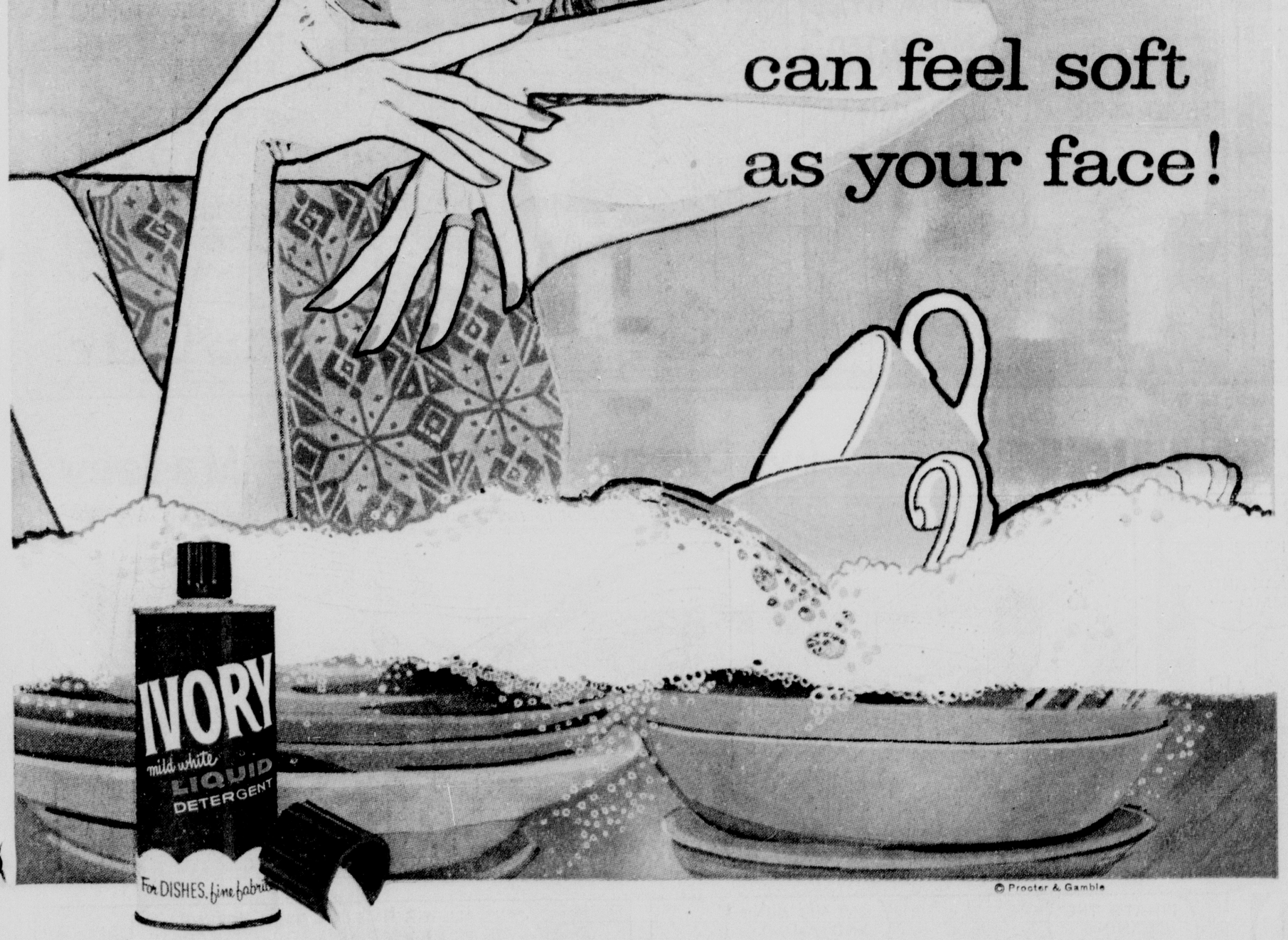


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How wonderful!..

now hands that do dishes can feel soft as your face!



© Procter & Gamble

Completely New! Creamy White!

Ivory Liquid DETERGENT

You'll smile . . . you'll start to sing . . . when you discover the new, new look Ivory Liquid brings to dishwashing! There's never been anything like this detergent before. You'll love everything about it . . . its creamy whiteness . . . its rich, long-lasting suds . . . its fast, fast way of cleaning even "problem" dishes (grease vanishes without a trace) . . . and most of all, you'll love Ivory Liquid's gentleness to hands. *Imagine! It actually can leave your hands feeling soft as your face!* Try it for dishes soon and see how wonderful it is . . . the only detergent with the famous Ivory name for mildness.

Entirely different cleaning formula... grease goes without a trace!



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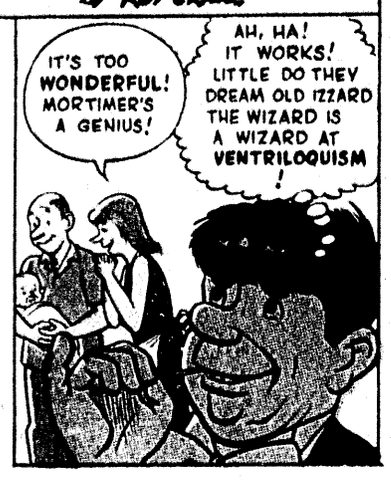


BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney

by Roy Crane











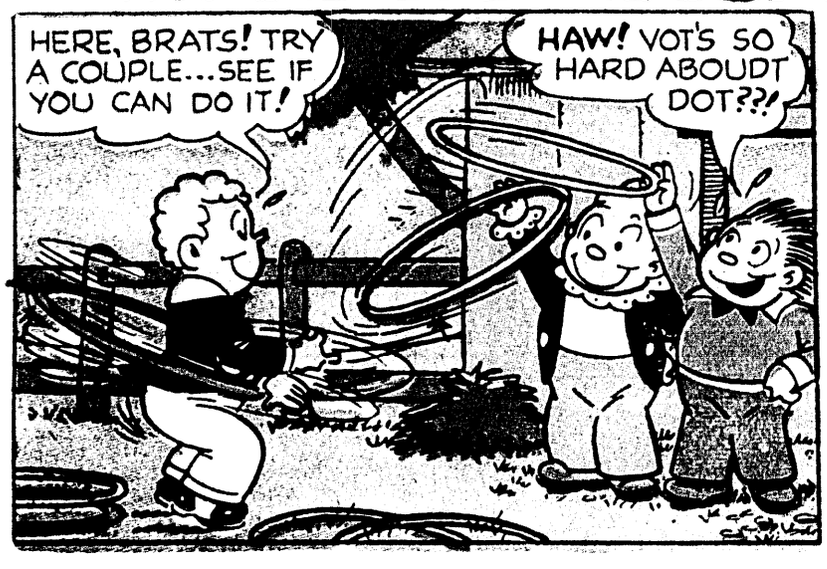


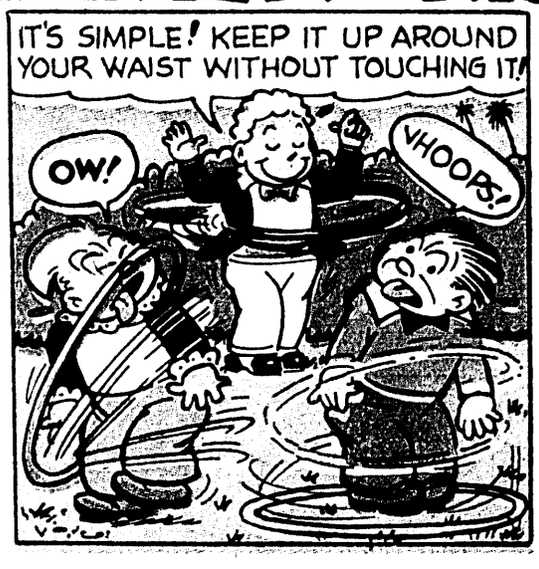




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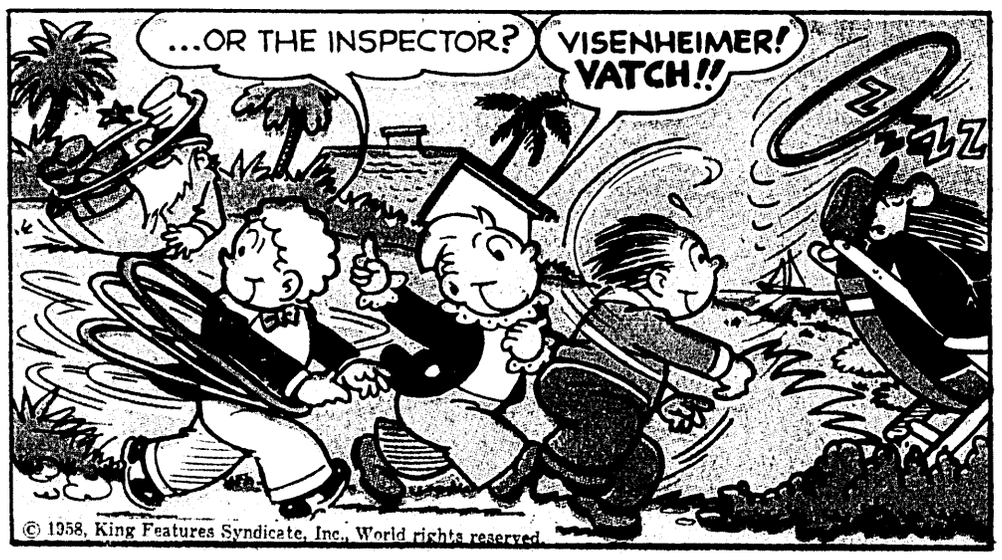




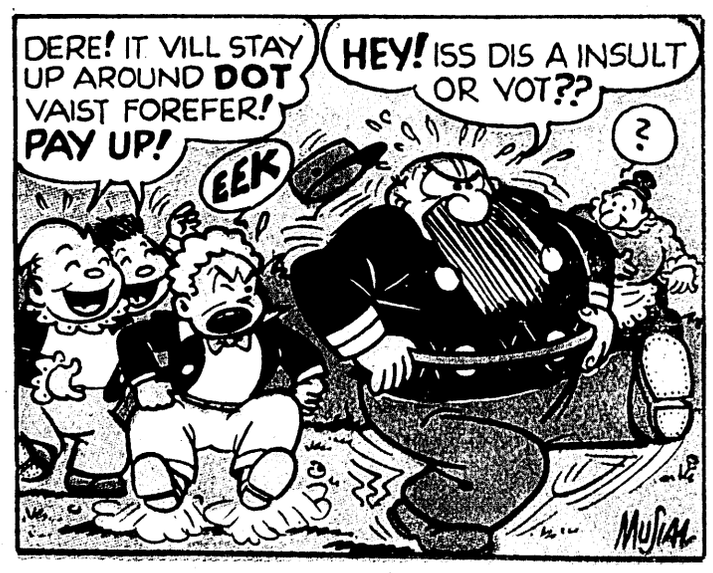






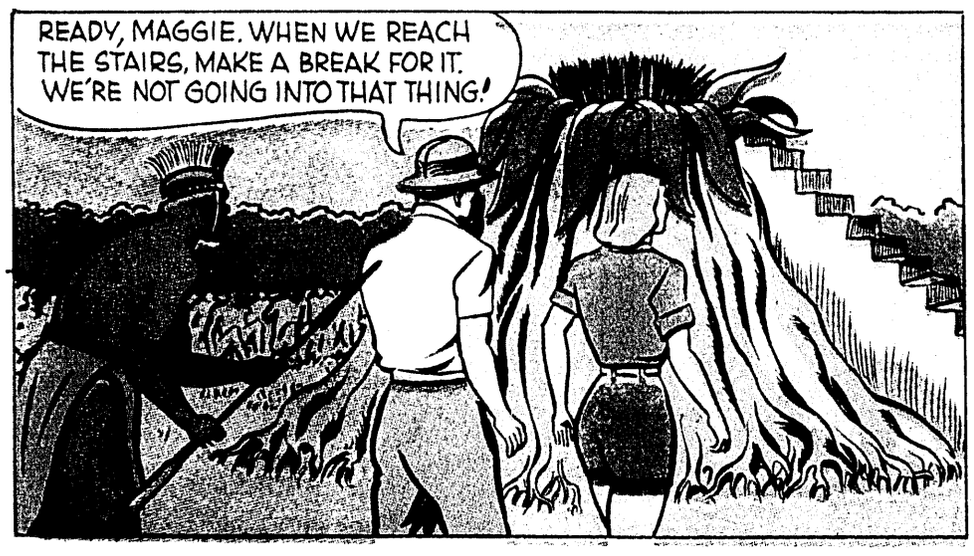


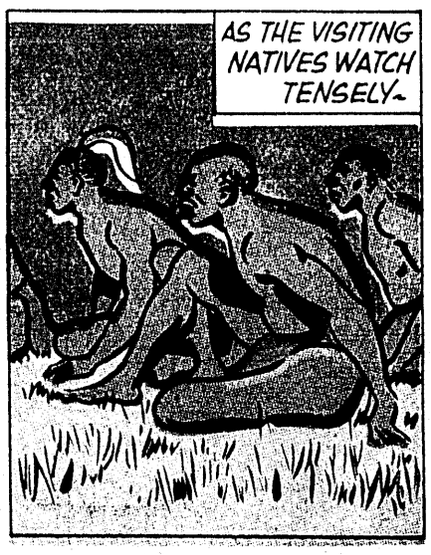
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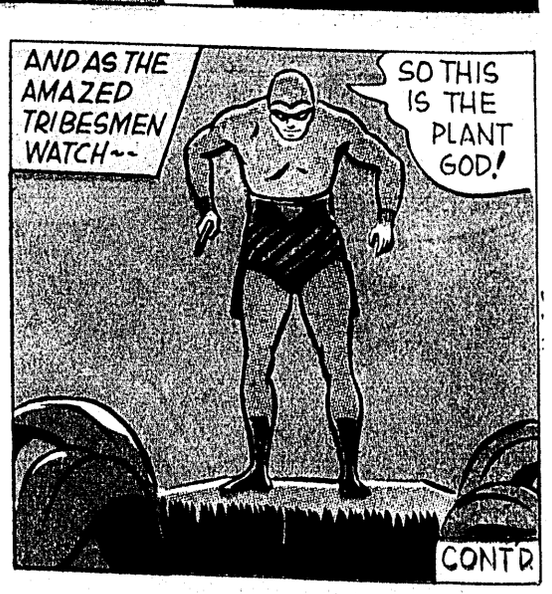












STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

I HAD A NOTICE THAT THE LAUNDRY I SENT OUT IN MOSCOW HAS COME BACK TO THE HOTEL...

STAY WITH 'OPERATION REINDEER'

THE FOLKS WILL HAVE A HAPPIER CHRISTMAS IF THEY HAVE SENT A CONTRIBUTION...

...TO THE MILITARY ORDER OF THE PURPLE HEART CARE OF THEIR LOCAL POSTMASTER...

...TO SEND A PATIENT IN THE V.A. HOSPITALS HOME FOR CHRISTMAS DAY...

...GIVE ME A REPORT ON HOW WE MADE OUT

THEY'LL HAVE MY FORWARDING ADDRESS AT PAD #6, CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA!

I'LL WALK YOU TO YOUR SEAT!

YOU HAD ME SCARED, S'VANNAH! — I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU CAME TO THE AIRPORT TO ELOPE WITH COL. CANYON!

I WAS AFRAID YOU MIGHT STOP SUPPORTING ME...

BUDDY!

...IN THE MANNER TO WHICH I HOPE TO REMAIN ACCUSTOMED!

IS HE ANNOYING YOU, MISS GAY?

I'M HER HUSBAND, MISTER! GOOD OL' BUDDY PYLGRIM

WHEN OUR DIVORCE IS FINAL SHE'LL GET HALF OF MY ESTATE! YUKYUK!

AND HERE COMES THE NEXT MISTER SAVANNAH GAY!

HE'S GONNA HIT ME!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

MAW!! I'M DRETFUL SORRY ABOUT BUSTIN' UP YORE FAVORITE ROCKY-CHAIR WHEN I STRAGGLED HOME THIS MORNIN'

WAAL--IT AIN'T A TEE-TOTAL LOSS, PAW--I CAN USE WHAT'S LEFT FER KINDLIN' WOOD

AN' WHEN I WUZ WAVIN' MY SHOOTIN' AR'N IN TH' AIR I SHORE NEVER MEANT TO WHACK YE SIDE TH' HEAD, HONEY POT

IT'LL QUIT HURTIN' IN TWO-THREE WEEKS, PAW

WHAT ON AIRTH MADE ME FLING THAT DISH O' STEW IN TH' FIRE-PLACE?

SHUX--NOBODY'S PLUMB PERFECT, PAW

YE SHOULD A-CALLED TH' SHERIFF WHEN I STARTED CHOPPIN' UP YORE PRIZE-WINNIN' NINE-DIAMONT QUILT

IT WUZ SORTA FRAYED AROUND TH' EDGES ENNYHOW, SUGAR DUMPLIN'

AN' I 'MEMBER KNOCKIN' SOMETHIN' OFF TH' PORCH WHEN I WUZ FUMBLIN' WIF TH' FRONT DOOR

MY POTTED GERANIUM?

I'LL HAVE YORE HIDE FER THAT!!

11-23 FRED LASSWELL

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TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey

SPUD BREAKS FREE FROM HIS BONDS....

THOSE TWO THIEVES RODE OFF WITH **EVERY** RIFLE IN THE GUN RACK AND **ALL** THE AMMO —

TIM'S SEARCH IS INTERRUPTED....

HM— PROBABLY A TRAVELLING TRADER—

HOWDY, PATROLMAN! YOU'RE A LONG WAY FROM YOUR OUTPOST QUARTERS —

I'M SEARCHING FOR THE MISSING SGT. MORGAN, FRIENDS — I FEAR HE'S MET UP WITH AN ACCIDENT —

WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS?

GET HIS GUNS AND AMMO, ROSS!

AND ALL THE TIME I'VE BEEN HOPING YOU WERE LEADING ME TO SGT. MORGAN, YOUR MASTER! INSTEAD, YOU GET US INTO THIS MESS, NIMBO!

11-23

TO BE CONTINUED:

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BRINGING UP FATHER





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How wonderful!..

now hands that do dishes can feel soft as your face!

IVORY mild white DETERGENT

For DISHES, fine fabrics

© Procter & Gamble

Completely New! Creamy White!

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MOON MULLINS by Ferd Johnson



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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HONG KONG HATCHET SURPRISES JACK AND NANI AS THEY OPEN HIS SAFE--

SMILIN' JACK

HE LOCKS JACK IN A CLOSET AND GRABS NANI-LUNA!

HE TELLS HER THAT ALTHOUGH HE HAS THE FACE OF A DRAGON, HE HAS A KIND HEART OF GOLD!



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY



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11-23

TO BE CONTINUED?

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Little Orphan Annie

"OFF AGIN, ON AGIN, GONE AGIN,— FINNIGIN." IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN, GONE AGAIN, ANNIE — BUT NOT FAR! STRICKLAND GILLILAN

THEY SURE SHOT FAST. ARE YOU HIT, CAL?

NOT SERIOUSLY. WELL, HERE'S ONE OF 'EM.

11-23

ANOTHER ONE HERE. KNUP GOT AWAY. YOU MAYBE GOT A SANDWICH IN YOUR POCKET? TWO WEEKS IS A LONG TIME BETWEEN MEALS!

BILLY!

I SAW ANNIE AS THE SHOOTING STARTED. WHERE'D SHE GO?

AWAY! CAN YOU BLAME HER? WHO CAN YOU TRUST THESE DAYS?

AR-R-R! FORGET THOSE TWO BUMS! THEY GOT BILINE, EH? WE'LL QUIET HIM LATER. WE KNOW WHERE HE IS. BUT WHERE'S TH' BRAT!

SHE TOOK OFF. LAST I SEEN HER SHE WAS HEADIN' FOR TH' RIVER.

WHILE A MILE AWAY

TAKE A COUPLE BOYS AND GET OUT THERE AND FIND HER! AND THIS TIME, LET'S MAKE SURE O' HER!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! TWO WEEKS BURIED ALIVE. NEARLY STARVED T'DEATH. THEN, HELP COMES. UP GOES TH' LID.

THOSE GUYS. BUT 'FORE I CAN GET OVER TH' SHOCK, SHOOTIN' ALL OVER TH' PLACE. HOW WE'RE HERE ALIVE, I'LL NEVER KNOW.

WHY, WE'RE NOT FAR FROM OLD MRS. MILANO'S SHACK. SURE! HERE'S TH' PATH. WE'LL JUST GO ..... OH!

WELL, WELL! 'MAGINE MEETING YOU HERE.

WHAT'S AL WANT WE SHOULD DO WITH HER, KNUP?

DON'T YOU TOUCHA THAT KID!

11-23-58

IT—IT'S HIM!

WE DIDN'T KNOW! HONEST!

PIGS! ON YOUR HANDS AND KNEES WHERE YOU BELONG! HERE, KID! YOU COME-A WITH ME, EH? TH' POOCH, TOO!

HAROLD GRAY

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

NO, FIGBERT... I DON'T PLAY FOOTBALL! WHY?

'CAUSE, UNCLE MILLSTONE... I HEARD PAPA SAY WHEN YOU KICK OFF WE GET A LOT OF DOUGH!

CHOKE!

UNKA JIMMY'S DOGHOUSE

1 ALL I WANT IS A LITTLE APPRECIATION..

YOU'RE RIGHT, DEAR! YOU'RE TEN TIMES A BETTER WIFE THAN THAT MRS. QRULLER NEXT DOOR....

2 AND THAT MRS. CATMINK, DOWN THE STREET... ALL SHE CARES ABOUT IS A GOOD TIME... YOU'RE ALL FOR THE HOME AND I APPRECIATE THAT....

3 AND THAT BIG BLONDE ON THE CORNER... MRS. FLOTILLA... I'M GLAD YOU DON'T SPEND ALL YOUR TIME TRYING TO STAY YOUNG LIKE SHE DOES....

4 IF YOU'D PAY LESS ATTENTION TO THE OTHER WOMEN ON THIS BLOCK, YOU'D HAVE A LITTLE TIME FOR ME, YOU WORM!!

MOVE OVER, ROVER!

JIMMY HATLO

AND NOW THE WAYS AND MEANS REPORT FROM MR. FUTELESS FRITTER...

MR. TOASTMASTER, EXALTED CHAIRMAN, SENATOR FUNGO, LIEUT. GOVERNOR CHEDDAR, CONGRESSMAN NOCKWURST, JUDGE BEAN, HIS HONOR MAYOR CRILLY, DISTINGUISHED GUESTS AND FELLOW MEMBERS... I HAVE NOTHING TO REPORT!

NOTHING TO REPORT, BUT A HALF HOUR TO REPORT IT....

THANX TO GEO. JASON, NEW YORK, N.Y.

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DRIVING INTO THE WIND, HE SENDS 'EM 250 YARDS...

BUT WHEN THE WIND IS WITH HIM... WHAT GIVES?

TEN YARDS.. HA-HA!

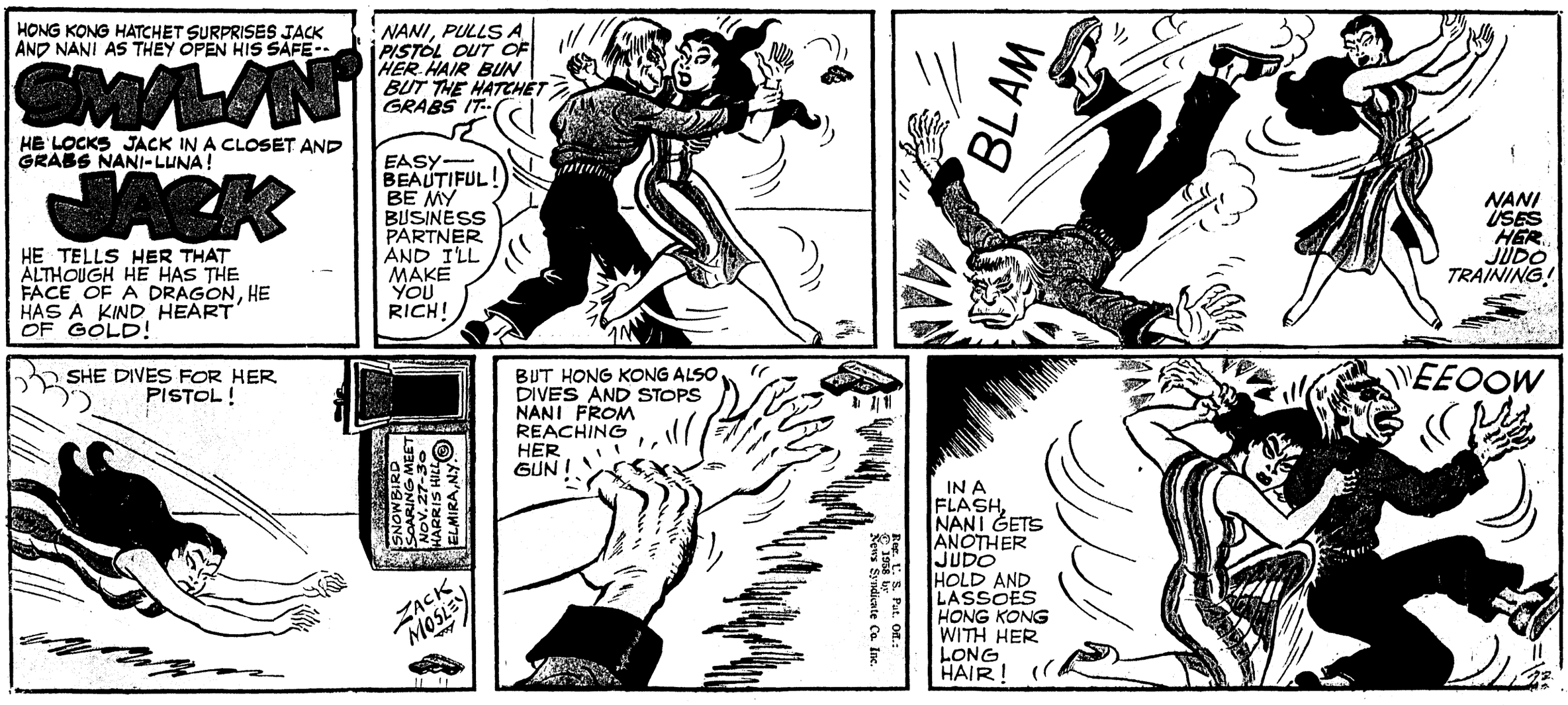
THANX TO WELLES M. ADAMS DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

11-23

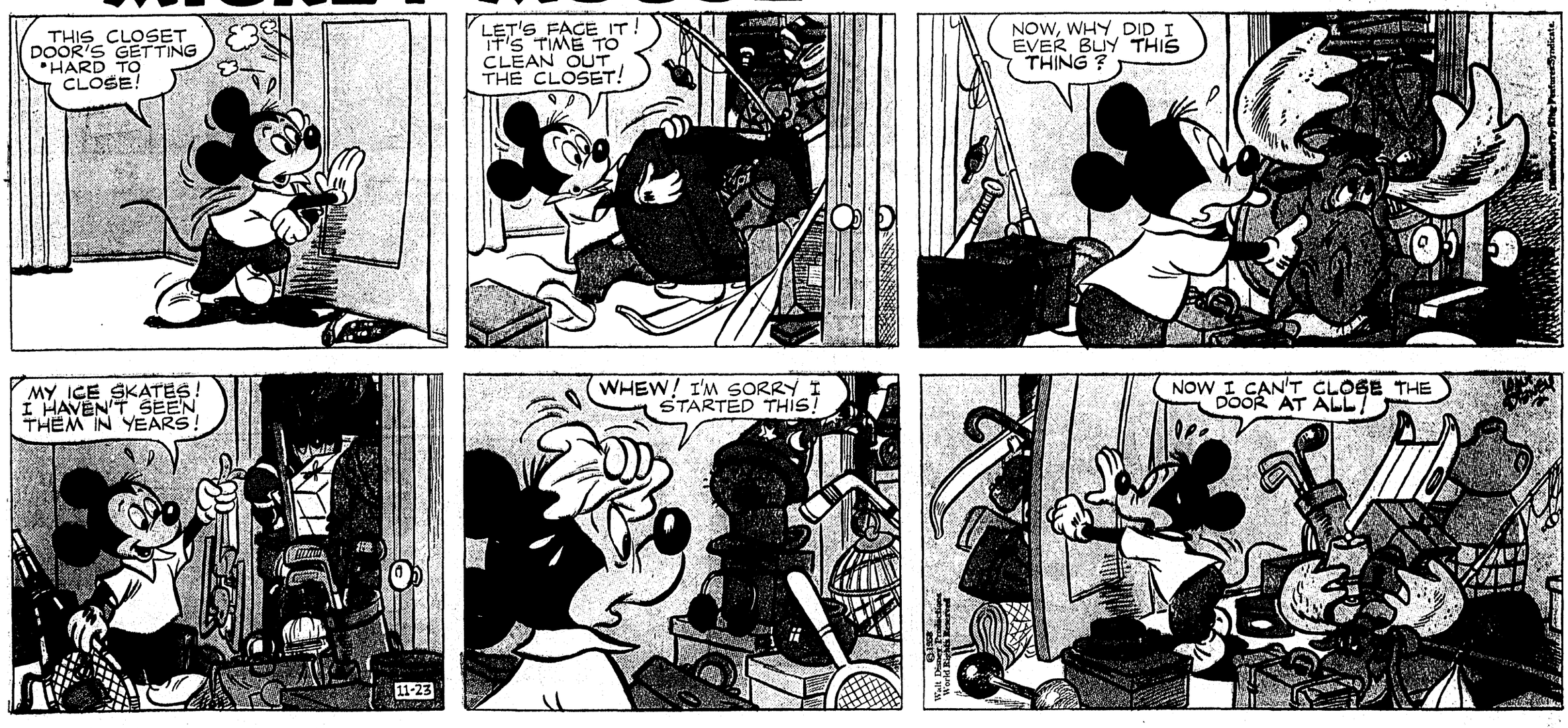
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